Taxpayers Foot Bill For Jaunts

All Over U.S.A.

By GERRY SWITZER and GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writers

t left my heart in San Francisco High on a hill, it calls to me. To be where little cable cars climb halfway to the stars.
The morning fog may chill the air, I don't care . . .

-lyrics to a popular song

Local public officials may not have left their hearts in San Francisco, but some taxpayers' dough stayed there. So far this year 11 public employes have visited the Bay City to attend conferences, seminars and workshops.

City Councilmen Richard Baker, F. Bob Sikyta, Steve Cook and Bob Jeambey spent four days there in August to attend a council members' seminar sponsored by the National League of Cities. Their bills are yet to be submitted. The council members passed up a similar seminar held

recently in Chicago. Also riding the cable cars and eating at Fisherman's Wharf

this year were Gerald Fisher and Mike Eger. Fisher is the police department's legal counsel and Eger is the department's training officer. They attended a seminar on citizen complaints against the police, which was sponsored by Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, a nonprofit cor-

James Patty, a computer systems analyst who is working on plans to store criminal justice data in computers, spent a week in San Francisco for a seminar on the subject. Patty took his wife at his own expc ase and turned the trip into a "working

Wayne Hart, the administrative assistant for the Lancaster County Board, also spent five days in San Francisco last winter for a workshop on labor-management relations in government

Just Tip Of Iceberg

The trips to San Francisco are only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to travel by public officials.

City records show that during the first nine months of the current fiscal year 10 people went to New Orleans, 12 people went to Chicago, 17 people went to Denver, 30 people went to Kansas City, 7 people went to New York City and 10 people went to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Some city officials even left the country. Bob Obering, Wilmer Hunt, Rex Smith and Lee Boehmer went to Canada. For six days the four men stayed in Toronto, Ont., at an American Public Works conference. Then Smith and Obering

went to Montreal, Que., for another three days for a conference on solid waste. The bill the men turned into the city for the trip totals \$1,-

279, not including transportation.

Judges Travel, Too

One public employe stayed in the country, but left the mainland. Municipal Judge Neal Dusenberry took a seven-day trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he attended an American Bar Association conference.

The bill he submitted to the city for the trip was \$841, including \$75 for registration.

Municipal Judge Jan Gradwohl attended a six-day judicial school in Reno, Nev., at a cost of \$677.89. Municipal Judge Donald Grant attended a six-day American Judges Association conference in Portland, Ore. His expense bill was \$421.05.

Not all public employes who take trips to help them learn how to do their jobs better are as well-known as the judges.

For example, Meiodie Mayberry and Jack Merritt of the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program went to New Orleans for four and six days, respectively, to learn how to evaluate the program. The total cost was \$785.91

And another \$490.97 sent Edward F. Cole of Holmes Park golf course and Frank Rosenlof of Pioneers Park golf course to New Orleans for nine days to attend the International Turfgrass Conference. It may be that county officials travel on the scale of their

city counterparts. But modernization of the county's bookkeeping has not yet reached the point where it is easy to learn how money is being spent. East And West

Nonetheless, it is public record that Kandra Hahn, clerk of

the Lancaster District Court, went to the Big Apple, also known as New York City, to learn how to modernize her of-

Her chief deputy, Ron Kontos, went to Denver to learn the same thing. Don Nichols, clerk of the Lancaster County Court, went to

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to attend the National Association for Court Administrators. Civil Defense Director George Drake went to Washington,

D.C., for five days this March to attend the U.S. Civil Defense Council Conference. He turned in a bill for \$371.93. This traveling costs money, of course. If you own a \$30,000

home, a minimum of \$5.25 and possibly as much as \$10 of the total tax bill is going to send public officials and employes to other places.

The City of Lincoln has budgeted \$62,235 for schools and conferences which includes travel expenses, while Lancaster County has budgeted \$40,802 for conventions and conferences.

However, county travel expenses are included in a separate line-item of travel and transportation for which \$209.-736 is budgeted for this year. This category also includes other mileage and travel expenses for extradition. School People Also Travel

A substantial sum is also levied for the Lincoln Public School District, but Dr. Robert DenHartog, associate superintendent for business affairs, says a specific breakdown

is almost impossible. He notes that travel expense includes mileage in town for some departments; and the \$175,000 budgeted for staff

development also includes the cost of bringing other persons to Lincoln for workshops. It may be some time before the taxpayers realize the

benefit from their annual contribution, but Elmer Cheek, fiscal analyst for the county, says the taxpayers will get "more than their money's worth in the long run.'

He contends that the county has avoided spending tax dollars for "this sort of thing for a long time," but that people must be specially trained "to get maximum utilization of them."

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoin/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Goldman Sinai Accord Nearly Done

· Che New Hork Cimes

Jerusalem — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli leaders worked into the small hours Monday morning in an effort to complete the new Sinai agreement with Egypt to set the stage for formal acceptance of the accord Monday by both Egypt and Israel.

(The Associated Press reported later from Jerusalem that Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen the Israeli negotiating team agreed to recommend cabinet approval of the new Sinai agreement.

(Kissinger said after an eight-hour session with the Israelis that "we have substantially concluded our negotiations," The AP said.

(The AP added that Kissinger said Israel and Egypt had agreed on a text of the accord. but he added that during the all-night session, "we have been in touch with the Egyptians" on final points, and there would have to be one final check to make certain that the drafts correspond exactly.)

Israeli officials said early Monday the Americans and Israelis had agreed to seek completion of four documents that comprise the package making up the total agreement: -An Egyptian-Israeli agreement, which will be published and is virtually complete.

-A document providing guidelines for the Israeli-Egyptian teams that will work out details in Geneva for putting the accord into effect, which will also be published and is almost complete.

-A document covering all aspects of the American presence in the Sinai passes, which is complete and will be published.

-A long U.S.-Israeli memorandum of understanding covering Egyptian assurances to Israel and American commitments to Israel, which is incomplete and will not be published. Documents To Go To Committee

All the documents, however, will be

deposited with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reporters aboard Kissinger's jet on the way back to Israel from Egypt Sunday night were told that as a result of his mediation with both sides Sunday, Kissinger had resolved the issues so that he no longer needed an additional trip to Egypt.

Among the Egyptians concessions he brought to Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team was a reported willingness by Egypt to accept a limit of 8,000 troops by both sides in the zones adjacent to the new United Nations buffer area.

The Egyptians had originally asked for 15,-000 and the Israeli had proposed 7,000. Israeli officials early Monday morning said 8,000 now seemed to be the figure agreed upon.

Under the projected agreement, the Egyptians regain control of the Abu Rudeis oilfields, and their forces move about 10 miles further eastward into the Sinai peninsula seized by the Israelis in 1967.

Israel Would Leave Passes

The Israelis give up control over the strateigeally located Mitla and Gidi passes but do have a foothold at the eastern end. Under a unique compromise, the Israelis will be able to operate an early-warning system, along with the Egyptians. Both would be supported by American technicians. The Americans, along with U.N. peace-keeping forces, will also run several observation facilities in the passes to check on compliance with the agree-

American officials said both Israel and Egypt agreed Sunday on the wording of the special document relating to the American presence. The document will have to be approved by Congress before civilian American technicians, totaling no more than 200, will be allowed.

137,500 People Jam State Fair

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

A near record crowd of 137,500 people jammed the State Fairgrounds Sunday to watch horse shows, car races, 4-H beef and lamb judging and to enjoy themseives.

A lot of people attended church in the Open Air Auditorium during the morning when both Protestant and Catholic services were held.

Most attending the services appeared to be regular church members, but some were obviously seeking a place to rest

During Father Paul Witt's sermon people munched quietly on fried chicken and drank soft drinks while listening to the sermon. Some left when the collection plate was passed but many contributed even if it wasn't their particular religion.

At least one man in cowboy dress complete with hat belated by discovered that the free entertainment was a church service by taking off his hat.

The announcements after mass were a bit different from Father Witt's normal announcements at St. Patrick's Church in Havelock.

"You are welcome to take the music sheets with the hymns home if you wish; if not, don't

Boys Missing After Fair Trip

Two young boys are being sought by the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office after being reported missing from the State Fairgrounds about 2 p.m. Saturday, deputies said.

Jacob M. Surber, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Surber of 2205 S. 24th, is described as a white male, 5 feet 2 inches, 110 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes, wearing blue jeans and a blue t-shirt.

John H. Simpson, 13, address unavailable, is described as a white male, 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, with blonde hair and brown eyes.

Deputies said the two boys went to the fairgrounds together. Anyone having information about them should contact the sheriff's office.

On

Inside

Pages

litter, pitch it in the nearest litter can," he said.

The fair crowds kept food stands and everyone else on the grounds busy. The FFA Children's Barnyard had 218 visitors in 16 minutes, according to one fair official.

One dealer in livestock waterers sold 40 of his units at the fair, and receipts at the midway were up 8% over last year even with most of the rides at prices lower than last year.

Visitors and proud parents watched hundreds of neatly attired 4-H members exhibit their lambs and calves. Nearly every corner of the 4-H livestock complex was filled with youngsters and animals being polished, brushed and cleaned for the judges' evaluation.

Dawson County Agent Dave Stenberg was pleased, but Harold Stevens, his boss, was literally bursting with pride and satisfaction. Two teams had placed first and third in the meats judging contest with Valley County sandwiched between the Dawson teams. Dixon County won the weed

and grass identification contest and Cuming County the livestock judging contest. The big event is still to come,

however, when the Grand Champion Steer is selected from the breed champions Monday and the hundreds of 4-H contests are wound up and all the exhibits moved out to make way for the FFA contests which will take place during the second half of the fair. The open class barns will also

see a big switch as some breeds of livestock shown during the first half of the fair leave to be replaced by the cattle shown during the second half.

The switch starts a day early for horses because of the huge 4-H horse show which takes place Tuesday and Wednesday.

A tired fair manager, Henry Brandt, told newsmen that he expected 4,000 people to attend the grandstand performance Sunday night but declined to speculate whether there would be a record number of people on the grounds. "Ask me about that after I have checked the gate receipts," he said.

Eskimo Villagers Save 22

Just Some Ties And Bricks

Abolition Of CIA Opposed

Brownville Crowded

Pruitt Out For A Year

Deaths 15

TV, Radio 15

Want Ads 15



SUSAN, JON STINEMAN ... of 4304 Starr, checkin' it out.

Students Have Heritage Year Lincoln youngsters to express how and even eating habits of the period.

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

Reading, writing arithmetic-the old and the new-are not lingering in the past.

Almost 28,500 Lincoln Public School students will get a jump on the American bicentennial when classes begin Tuesday, making 1975-76 a school year of perspective before the July 4 celebration. For Lincoln 4th- and 7th-graders,

going back to school this year means going way back-studying in special trips to the one-room Heritage School at the State Fairgrounds. Since Nebraska wasn't a state 200

years ago, Heritage School has been restored with centennial authenticity. When Henry Brandt, manager of the

State Fair, walked into the school equipped with McGuffey Readers, slates and the old-fashioned stove, his eyes engulfed every item with warm surprise, the schoolmarm reported. Then Brandt slowly walked to the

front of the desk rows, turned around and said, "My name is Henry Brandt, and I'm ready to recite." No, Brandt isn't 100 years old, but

Heritage School revived memories of school days that will come alive for the 1970s generation. Kids will spend time studying

Nebraska history, education, customs

then spend a day in Heritage School dressed in pioneer garb, eating the same kinds of lunches (no soda pop!) and doing their 'rithmetic on slates. Meanwhile, back in the school

buildings, students from kindergarten through 12th grade will participate in "Nebraska at the 200th Year." It's a social studies program

developed for statewide use by Ruth Weatherl, head of Lincoln's bicentennial programs. She says it will give each individual a chance to look at himself and society in relation to each other. Teachers have been doing advance

homework too, including some who attended a three-week summer workshop on bicentennial activities. Mrs. Weatherl said senior high

teachers, particularly, will offer the "American Issues Forum," a national bicentennial program developed through the National Endowment for the Humanities. Students will tackle "What Is

America?" inquiry lessons each week to probe discussions on the nation's past and future. And there are "worthwhile"

bicentennial contests galore, she said. For example, the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission and National Education Association seek

they feel about America in areas of arts, crafts, letters or sciences. Entitled "My America: Yesterday,

Today and Tomorrow," the contest offers 53 national prize winners medals, a free trip to Pennsylvania-the Cradle of Liberty-next July 4, and national attention. The top three winners will divide \$9,000 to be used for education. Excitement's starting locally, too.

At Pershing Elementary, teacher Anne B. Reisher plans a living map of Nebraska for grades 5-6. Students will develop the map to scale, making ditches for waterways, planting vegetation and placing rocks from each county.

And among numerous other school projects, the Southeast High Student Council is sponsoring creation of a giant mosaic for the school's front

The school year portends a bit of its own future, as the new Ruth Hill Elementary will be completed early in 1976. Public school officials expect a district-wide enrollment increase of about 200.

Tuesday also signals the first day of classes at the Lincoln Lutheran Schools, Lincoln Christian School and College View Academy, Seventh Day Adventist, Pius X High and Roman Catholic schools opened last week.

Oil Price Controls End Monday

She New York Simes

Washington - In an atmosphere of uncertainty and unease, federal controls on all oil prices end Monday leaving the economy without federal price ceilings for the first time However, energy officials are cautiously optimistic that

the days ahead will bring about no large, general price rises for gasoline, hearing oil and the heavy fuel oil burned by electric utilities and industry. Propane, on the other hand is in short supply and prices for this fuel used to heat rural homes and dry grain may show some upward movement.

One reason for optimism that petroleum prices would not take off is that President Ford and congressional Democratic leaders, afraid that abrupt decontrol could harm the economy, are trying to fashion a compromise plan for a revival of controls and a subsequent gradual phaseout.

Opposition to such a compromise was voiced Sunday by Sen. Henry J. Jackson of Washington a prominent Democratic energy spokesman and an announced presidential aspirant. By telephone from his home in Everett, Wash., Jackson said "I can't go along with it." Assering that he opposes gradual elimination of oil price controls, which he has called "inflation on the installment

inflation resulting from "a confluence of rising petroleum prices and rising food prices " "My first move would be to override." Jackson said in a reference to Ford's promised veto of a bill passed in July to extend the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act for six

plan," Jackson said he saw the danger of a revival of rapid

months. That bill lay unsigned on the President's desk Sunday, with the act scheduled to expire at midnight.

In a conciliatory gesture Friday, Ford told Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, he would delay the veto until the caucus of Democratic senators called for next Thursday. However, the six-month bill would become law if Ford takes no action by Sept. 9. A key administration official said Sanday that he expected a veto and a Senate attempt to override the veto.

Neither the administration nor the Democrats are confident of the outcome of such a vote. Several Republican and conservative Democratic senators have indicated in recent days that they have come under considerable pressure during the August recess to avoid outright decontrol.

The possibility that such members might desert Ford and vote to over-ride is thought to be another reason the President said he was willing to sign a bill reviving controls for 30 to 45 days if it appeared likely that the Democrats would then support a gradual phaseout.

Of the possible Republican defections, Jackson said: "I don't know frankly that it's adequate" to produce the twothirds majority necessary to override.

In addition to the possivility of higher energy prices, there are also fears that expiration of the allocation act will lead to intensification of economic pressures on independent refiners and marketers from the big, integrated oil companies that produce, transport, refine and distribute petroleum.

.... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

temperatures southeast. Highs in mid 90s west and around 100 southeast. Partly cloudy Monday night with chance of scattered thundershowers west and north. Low in upper 50s northwest and around 70 southeast. More Weather, Page 6

World News, Page 2:

State News, Pages 6,7:

Home-Family, Pages 8,9:

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Harris Poll, Page 10:

Editorials 4

Astrology 22

Entertainment . . 14

The Weather

change Monday night, low near 70. Southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h.

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot, high in upper 90s. Little temperature

NEBRASKA: Sunny and hot Monday, with near record-breaking

After bravely refusing a painkiller, the patient explained to his dentist: "I'm trying to transcend dental medication," Copyright 1975, Las Angeles Times

Today's Chuckle

Mohawk Blacklisted Cairo (AP)-America's

Mohawk Rubber and its 15 subsuduaries were added to the Arab beycott of Israel blacklist.

Taxpayers Foot Bill For Jaunts

All Over U.S.A.

I left my heart in San Francisco High on a hill, it calls to me. To be where little cable cars climb halfway to the stars. The morning fog may chill the air, I don't care . . .

-lyrics to a popular song

Local public officials may not have left their hearts in San Francisco, but some taxpayers' dough stayed there.

So far this year 11 public employes have visited the Bay City to attend conferences, seminars and workshops. City Councilmen Richard Baker, F. Bob Sikyta, Steve

Cook and Bob Jeambey spent four days there in August to attend a council members' seminar sponsored by the National League of Cities. Their bills are yet to be submitted.

The council members passed up a similar seminar held

recently in Chicago. Also riding the cable cars and eating at Fisherman's Wharf

this year were Gerald Fisher and Mike Eger.

Fisher is the police department's legal counsel and Eger is the department's training officer. They attended a seminar on citizen complaints against the police, which was sponsored by Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, a nonprofit cor-

James Patty, a computer systems analyst who is working on plans to store criminal justice data in computers, spent a week in San Francisco for a seminar on the subject. Patty took his wife at his own expense and turned the trip into a "working

Wayne Hart, the administrative assistant for the Lancaster County Board, also spent five days in San Francisco last winter for a workshop on labor-management relations in government

Just Tip Of Iceberg

The trips to San Francisco are only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to travel by public officials.

City records show that during the first nine months of the current fiscal year 10 people went to New Orleans, 12 people went to Chicago, 17 people went to Denver, 30 people went to Kansa's City, 7 people went to New York City and 10 people went to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Some city officials even left the country. Bob Obering, Wilmer Hunt, Rex Smith and Lee Boehmer went to Canada. For six days the four men stayed in Toronto, Ont., at an

American Public Works conference. Then Smith and Obering went to Montreal, Que., for another three days for a conference on solid waste.

The bill the men turned into the city for the trip totals \$1,-279, not including transportation.

Judges Travel, Too

One public employe stayed in the country, but left the mainland, Municipal Judge Neal Dusenberry took a seven-day trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he attended an American Bar Association conference.

The bill he submitted to the city for the trip was \$841, including \$75 for registration.

Municipal Judge Jan Gradwohl attended a six-day judicial school in Reno, Nev., at a cost of \$677.89. Municipal Judge Donald Grant attended a six-day American Judges Association conference in Portland, Ore. His expense bill was \$421.05.

Not all public employes who take trips to help them learn how to do their jobs better are as well-known as the judges. For example, Meiodie Mayberry and Jack Merritt of the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Program went to New Orleans for four and six days, respectively, to learn how to evaluate the

program. The total cost was \$785.91. And another \$490.97 sent Edward F. Cole of Holmes Park golf course and Frank Rosenlof of Pioneers Park golf course to New Orleans for nine days to attend the International

Turfgrass Conference. It may be that county officials travel on the scale of their city counterparts. But modernization of the county's bookkeeping has not yet reached the point where it is easy to learn how money is being spent.

East And West Nonetheless, it is public record that Kandra Hahn, clerk of the Lancaster District Court, went to the Big Apple, also

known as New York City, to learn how to modernize her of-Her chief deputy, Ron Kontos, went to Denver to learn

the same thing. Don Nichols, clerk of the Lancaster County Court, went to

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to attend the National Association for Court Administrators. Civil Defense Director George Drake went to Washington,

D.C., for five days this March to attend the U.S. Civil Defense Council Conference. He turned in a bill for \$371.93. This traveling costs money, of course. If you own a \$30,000

home, a minimum of \$5.25 and possibly as much as \$10 of the total tax bill is going to send public officials and employes to

The City of Lincoln has budgeted \$62,235 for schools and conferences which includes travel expenses, while Lancaster County has budgeted \$40,802 for conventions and conferences.

However, county travel expenses are included in a separate line-item of travel and transportation for which \$209,-736 is budgeted for this year. This category also includes other mileage and travel expenses for extradition.

School People Also Travel
A substantial sum is also levied for the Lincoln Public School District, but Dr. Robert DenHartog, associate superintendent for business affairs, says a specific breakdown

is almost impossible. He notes that travel expense includes mileage in town for some departments; and the \$175,000 budgeted for staff development also includes the cost of bringing other persons

to Lincoln for workshops. It may be some time before the taxpayers realize the benefit from their annual contribution, but Elmer Cheek, fiscal analyst for the county, says the taxpayers will get "more than their money's worth in the long run."

He contends that the county has avoided spending tax dollars for "this sort of thing for a long time," but that people must be specially trained "to get maximum utilization of them.'

"Column A", a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Golumn & Sinai Accord Nearly Done

Che New Hork Eimes

Jerusalem - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli leaders worked into the small hours Monday morning in an effort to complete the new Sinai agreement with Egypt to set the stage for formal acceptance of the accord Monday by both Egypt and Israel.

(The Associated Press reported later from Jerusalem that Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen the Israeli negotiating team agreed to recommend cabinet approval of the new Sinai agreement.

(Kissinger said after an eight-hour session with the Israelis that "we have substantially concluded our negotiations," The AP said. (The AP added that Kissinger said Israel

and Egypt had agreed on a text of the accord, but he added that during the all-night session, "we have been in touch with the Egyptians" on final points, and there would have to be one

final check to make certain that the drafts correspond exactly.)

Israeli officials said early Monday the Americans and Israelis had agreed to seek completion of four documents that comprise the package making up the total agreement: -An Egyptian-Israeli agreement, which

will be published and is virtually complete. —A document providing guidelines for the Israeli-Egyptian teams that will work out details in Geneva for putting the accord into effect, which will also be published and is almost complete.

-A document covering all aspects of the American presence in the Sinai passes, which is complete and will be published.

-A long U.S.-Israeli memorandum of understanding covering Egyptian assurances to Israel and American commitments to Israel, which is incomplete and will not be published.

Documents To Go To Committee All the documents, however, will be deposited with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reporters aboard Kissinger's jet on the way back to Israel from Egypt Sunday night were told that as a result of his mediation with both sides Sunday, Kissinger had resolved the issues so that he no longer needed an additional trip to Egypt.

Among the Egyptians concessions he brought to Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team was a reported willingness by Egypt to accept a limit of 8,000 troops by both sides in the zones adjacent to the new United Nations buffer area.

The Egyptians had originally asked for 15,-000 and the Israeli had proposed 7,000. Israeli officials early Monday morning said 8,000 now seemed to be the figure agreed upon.

Under the projected agreement, the Egyptians regain control of the Abu Rudeis oilfields, and their forces move about 10 miles further eastward into the Sinai peninsula seized by the Israelis in 1967.

Israel Would Leave Passes

The Israelis give up control over the strateigcally located Mitla and Gidi passes but do have a foothold at the eastern end. Under a unique compromise, the Israelis will be able to operate an early-warning system, along with the Egyptians. Both would be supported by American technicians. The Americans, along with U.N. peace-keeping forces, will also run several observation facilities in the passes to check on compliance with the agree-

American officials said both Israel and Egypt agreed Sunday on the wording of the special document relating to the American presence. The document will have to be approved by Congress before civilian American technicians, totaling no more than 200, will be

137,500 People Jam State Fair

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

A near record crowd of 137,500 people jammed the State Fairgrounds Sunday to watch horse shows, car races, 4-H beef and lamb judging and to enjoy themselves.

A lot of people attended church in the Open Air Auditorium during the morning when both Protestant and Catholic services were held.

Most attending the services appeared to be regular church members, but some were obviously seeking a place to rest

During Father Paul Witt's sermon people munched quietly on fried chicken and drank soft drinks while listening to the sermon. Some left when the collection plate was passed but many contributed even if it wasn't their particular religion.

At least one man in cowboy dress complete with hat belated by discovered that the free entertainment was a church sering on ms na

The announcements after mass were a bit different from Father Witt's normal announcements at St. Patrick's Church in Havelock.

"You are welcome to take the music sheets with the hymns home if you wish; if not, don't

Boys Missing After Fair Trip

Two young boys are being sought by the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office after being reported missing from the State Fairgrounds about 2 p.m. Saturday, deputies said.

Jacob M. Surber, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Surber of 2205 S. 24th, is described as a white male, 5 feet 2 inches, 110 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes, wearing blue jeans and a blue t-shirt.

John H. Simpson, 13, address unavailable, is described as a white male, 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, with blonde hair and brown eyes.

Deputies said the two boys went to the fairgrounds together. Anyone having information about them should contact the sheriff's office.

On

Inside

Pages

litter, pitch it in the nearest litter can," he said.

The fair crowds kept food stands and everyone else on the grounds busy. The FFA Children's Barnyard had 218 visitors in 16 minutes, according to one fair official.

One dealer in livestock waterers sold 40 of his units at the fair, and receipts at the midway were up 8% over last year even with most of the rides at prices lower than last year. Visitors and proud parents

watched hundreds of neatly attired 4-H members exhibit their lambs and calves. Nearly every corner of the 4-H livestock complex was filled with youngsters and animals being polished, brushed and cleaned for the judges' evaluation.

Dawson County Agent Dave Stenberg was pleased, but Harold Stevens, his boss, was literally bursting with pride and satisfaction. Two teams had placed first and third in the meats judging contest with Valley County sandwiched between the Dawson teams.

Dixon County won the weed and grass identification contest and Cuming County the livestock judging contest.

The big event is still to come, however, when the Grand Champion Steer is selected from the breed champions Monday and the hundreds of 4-H contests are wound up and all the exhibits moved out to make way for the FFA contests which will take place during the second half of the fair.

The open class barns will also see a big switch as some breeds of livestock shown during the first half of the fair leave to be replaced by the cattle shown during the second half.

The switch starts a day early for horses because of the huge 4-H horse show which takes place Tuesday and Wednesday.

A tired fair manager, Henry Brandt, told newsmen that he expected 4,000 people to attend the grandstand performance Sunday night but declined to speculate whether there would be a record number of people on the grounds. "Ask me about that after I have checked the gate receipts," he said.

Eskimo Villagers Save 22

Just Some Ties And Bricks

Abolition Of CIA Opposed

Brownville Crowded

Pruitt Out For A Year

Deaths 15

TV, Radio 15

Want Ads 15

State News, Pages 6,7:

Home-Family, Pages 8,9:

Sports News, Pages 11-13:

Harris Poll, Page 10:

Editorials 4

Astrology 22

Entertainment .. 14

The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and hot, high in upper 90s. Little temperature change Monday night, low near 70. Southerly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h.

temperatures southeast. Highs in mid 90s west and around 100

southeast. Partly cloudy Monday night with chance of scattered

thundershowers west and north. Low in upper 50s northwest and

More Weather, Page 6

NEBRASKA: Sunny and hot Monday, with near record-breaking



STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

SUSAN, JON STINEMAN ... of 4304 Starr, checkin' it out.

Students Have Heritage Year Lincoln youngsters to express how

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Writer

Reading, writing and arithmetic-the old and the new-are not lingering in the past. Almost 28,500 Lincoln Public School

students will get a jump on the American bicentennial when classes begin Tuesday, making 1975-76 a school year of perspective before the July 4 celebration.

For Lincoln 4th- and 7th-graders, going back to school this year means going way back-studying in special trips to the one-room Heritage School at the State Fairgrounds.

Since Nebraska wasn't a state 200 years ago, Heritage School has been restored with centennial authenticity. When Henry Brandt, manager of the

State Fair, walked into the school equipped with McGuffey Readers, slates and the old-fashioned stove, his eyes engulfed every item with warm surprise, the schoolmarm reported. Then Brandt slowly walked to the

front of the desk rows, turned around and said, "My name is Henry Brandt, and I'm ready to recite." No, Brandt isn't 100 years old, but

Heritage School revived memories of school days that will come alive for the 1970s generation. Kids will spend time studying

Nebraska history, education, customs

and even eating habits of the period, then spend a day in Heritage School dressed in pioneer garb, eating the same kinds of lunches (no soda pop!) and doing their 'rithmetic on slates.

Meanwhile, back in the school buildings, students from kindergarten through 12th grade will participate in "Nebraska at the 200th Year." It's a social studies program

developed for statewide use by Ruth Weatherl, head of Lincoln's bicentennial programs. She says it will give each individual a chance to look at himself and society in relation to each

Teachers have been doing advance homework too, including some who attended a three-week summer workshop on bicentennial activities. Mrs. Weatherl said senior high

teachers, particularly, will offer the "American Issues Forum," a national bicentennial program developed through the National Endowment for the Humanities. Students will tackle "What Is

America?" inquiry lessons each week to probe discussions on the nation's past and future.

And there are "worthwhile" bicentennial contests galore, she said. For example, the Pennsylvania Bicentennial Commission and National Education Association seek they feel about America in areas of arts, crafts, letters or sciences. Entitled "My America: Yesterday,

Today and Tomorrow," the contest offers 53 national prize winners medals, a free trip to Pennsylvania-the Cradle of Liberty-next July 4, and national attention. The top three winners will divide \$9,000 to be used for education. Excitement's starting locally, too.

Anne B. Reisher plans a living map of Nebraska for grades 5-6. Students will develop the map to scale, making ditches for waterways, planting vegetation and placing rocks from each county. And among numerous other school

At Pershing Elementary, teacher

projects, the Southeast High Student Council is sponsoring creation of a giant mosaic for the school's front The school year portends a bit of its

own future, as the new Ruth Hill Elementary will be completed early in 1976. Public school officials expect a district-wide enrollment increase of about 200.

Tuesday also signals the first day of classes at the Lincoln Lutheran Schools, Lincoln Christian School and College View Academy. Seventh Day Adventist, Pius X High and Roman Catholic schools opened last week.

Oil Price Controls End Monday

Ehe New York Eimes

Washington - In an atmosphere of uncertainty and unease, federal controls on all oil prices end Monday leaving the economy without federal price ceilings for the first time in four years.

However, energy officials are cautiously optimistic that the days ahead will bring about no large, general price rises for gasoline, hearing oil and the heavy fuel oil burned by electric utilities and industry. Propane, on the other hand is in short supply and prices for this fuel used to heat rural homes and dry grain may show some upward movement.

One reason for optimism that petroleum prices would not take off is that President Ford and congressional Democratic leaders, afraid that abrupt decontrol could harm the economy, are trying to fashion a compromise plan for a revival of controls and a subsequent gradual phaseout.

Opposition to such a compromise was voiced Sunday by Sen. Henry J. Jackson of Washington a prominent Democratic energy spokesman and an announced presidential aspirant. By telephone from his home in Everett, Wash., Jackson said "I can't go along with it."

Assering that he opposes gradual elimination of oil price controls, which he has called "inflation on the installment plan," Jackson said he saw the danger of a revival of rapid inflation resulting from "a confluence of rising petroleum prices and rising food prices." "My first move would be to override," Jackson said in a

months. That bill lay uneigned on the President's desk Sunday, with the act scheduled to expire at midnight. In a conciliatory gesture Friday, Ford told Mike

Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, he would delay the veto until the caucus of Democratic senators called for next Thursday. However, the six-month bill would become law if Ford takes no action by Sept. 9. A key administration official said Sanday that he expected a veto and a Senate attempt to override the veto.

Neither the administration nor the Democrats are confident of the outcome of such a vote. Several Republican and conservative Democratic senators have indicated in recent days that they have come under considerable pressure during the August recess to avoid outright decontrol.

The possibility that such members might desert Ford and vote to over-ride is thought to be another reason the President said he was willing to sign a bill reviving controls for 30 to 45 days if it appeared likely that the Democrats would then support a gradual phaseout.

Of the possible Republican defections, Jackson said: "I don't know frankly that it's adequate" to produce the twothirds majority necessary to override.

In addition to the possivility of higher energy prices, there are also fears that expiration of the allocation act will lead to intensification of economic pressures on independent refiners and marketers from the big, integrated oil comreference to Ford's promised veto of a bill passed in July to panies that produce, transport, refine and distribute extend the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act for six

Today's Chuckle

around 70 southeast.

After bravely refusing a painkiller, the patient explained to his dentist: "I'm trying to transcend dental medication." Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Mohawk Blacklisted Cairo (AP)-America's

Mohawk Rubber and its 15 subsuduaries were added to the Arab boycott of Israel blacklist.

Villagers Save 22 Survivors

Alaska. Another 10 persons died in the crash, Alaska state troopers said.

The twin-engine, Wien Air Alaska F27B turbo-prop was approaching Gambell, an island community about 200 miles off the Alaska mainland in the Bering Sea, when it crashed near the top of a 600-foot hill.

The pilot, copilot and one crewman were killed, a Wien spokesman said. A spokesman at the Anchorage hospital where most of the survivors were taken said the stewardess was one of the injured Her condition was not immediately known.

A crewman aboard a Coast Guard rescue plane said villagers in the community of about 400, which is within viewing distance of Siberia, had evacuated on makeshift stretchers all but three persons when other help

He said the Gambell residents climbed the hill with strtchers "made of cots, blankets, some of poles and chicken wire, anything they could put together to bring down those people.

The injured, including at least five children, were ferried across a lake outside of town with small boats and taken to the school, where they were treated by medical teams flown in from Nome, he said.

"The only reason those people are alive is because the Gambell people got them off that hill." he

"The terrain was very rugged, sland school teachers."

us just to direct us to the

They were just very stubborn

village blankets, hand-sewn quilts and sleeping bags, were flown later to Anchorage hospitals aboard a Coast Guard

Native Medical Center said 19 persons were admitted to the hospital Sunday, at least five in critical condition. One other was admitted to the Elmendorf Air Force Base hospital.

cian at the scene, said two other jured from the wreckage.

anyone survived," he said.

The plane was on a regular weekly one-hour flight from Nome. Most of the passengers were native Alaskans from Gambell, Savoonga, a St. Lawrence Island community, and Nome.

The islanders hunt and fish for a living. The island is noted for Eskimo art works, especially ivory carvings.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. Federal investigators and Wien officials were to fly to the scene Sunday.

Last May, a light plane crashed at Savoonga, killing all six aboard, including three

Portuguese Forces Split Over Goncalves

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -Portugal's armed forces lined up for and against controversial chief of staff Gen. Vasco Goncalves on Sunday as officers, politicians and commentators warned that Goncalves' removal from the premiership did little to solve the nation's five-weekold crisis.

Goncalves, whose pro-Communist policies brought Portugal close to civil war, was named chief of staff Friday in compensation for handing the premiership to Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, a career naval officer with no known political affiliation

Prominent military leaders in Portugal and its Atlantic island possessions immediately rejected Goncalves as the nation's top military commander and placed some of their troops on alert in an atmosphere of widespread confusion

Outwardly, most of Portugal was calm and Lisbon residents by the thousands flocked to the nearby Atlantic beaches on a cloudless summer Sunday.

A potentially dangerous area of tension developed in downtown Lisbon, however, around the headquarters of the office workers' trade union on Rua Brancamp, where pro-and anti-Goncalves troops lined up to

protect rival union members. In union elections Saturday, the Communist leadership received only 30 per cent of the

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol 73, No. 285 Sept. 1, 1975 Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 926 P St., Lincoln Neb., 68501 Phone 432-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb. CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 60c week Sunday, 40c week, Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co or to Lancaster Co outside of the carrier boy area

15 35 6 Mo

To other states. Daily 65c week, Sunday 40c week, both \$1.05 week Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

2 00

republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches

votes against 70 per cent for a coalition of Socialists and other anti-Communist leftists. The Communists, apparently armed, barricaded themselves inside the building and refused to allow the

newly elected union oficials to

An anti-Communist crowd armed with sticks and stones began collecting around the 10story building early Sunday. National security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a Goncalves opponent who is also Lisbon area commander, ordered mlitary police to the scene to keep the rival unionists

Soon after they arrived, air force police loyal to Goncalves also reached the scene, apparently to protect the besieged Communists and their supporters in the street. There was a lot of shouting and brandishing of fists, but no violence was reported.

In late afternoon, 53 scowling Communist unionists were escorted from the building by military police and taken away in trucks while the anti-Communist crowd booed and

In the past few days, trade union elections among journalists, pharmaceutical workers and bank clerks have also resulted in overwhelming victories for the anti-Communists. The Communist party polled only 15 per cent of the votes in the April elections.

Socialist leader Mario Soares,whose party led all others in the elections, warned in a radio interview that Goncalves' new post "gives the Communist party the possibility to control all the armed forces."

Soares said the Socialists will demand Goncalves' removal from the sensitive post, and will refuse to take part in any Portuguese government until multiparty democratic rule is restored.

Diplomatic sources said Goncalves' position as head of the armed forces of a NATO member raises "grave problems" for the entire North Atlantic Alliance.



STEPHEN... when he was on vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Owens in South Dakota.

And He'd Almost Forgotten

SOUTH SHORE, S.D. (AP) — Stephen Geddis, a 10-year-old youngster from Northern Ireland, had almost forgotten the bullets and bombs of Belfast during his summer visit to this tiny community in northeastern South Dakota.

He learned to love a life free from daily apprehension and fear as much as he learned to love the Manley Owens family and peanut butter and root beer.

On Saturday, the Catholic boy became the latest victim of six years of violence between miltant Roman Catholics and Protestants when he died in a Belfast hospital of injuries suffered Thursday in a skirmish between demonstrators and British troops in the Falls Road area of

According to Mrs. Sarah Hughes, the Belfast housewife who arranged the boy's visit, he was hit in the head by a rubber or plastic bullet fired by British soldiers trying to quell street disturbances in the Falls Road area near Divis Flats, a Catholic housing project. The boy lived

"That little fellow melted the hearts of everyone who got to know him," said Manley Owens after being told of the boy's death. "He fit right in and became part of the family.

with the Owens family. He was one of 33 Northern Ireland youngsters who vacationed in the upper Midwest as part of a program aimed at getting the children away from the daily violence in their homeland.

He returned to Belfast Aug. 5, less than

Corp., which has acknowledged paying at least

\$22 million to foreign government officials and

political parties, has told the Securities and

Exchange Commission that it sought to give

an expensive boat to one of its customers as a

"sales concession." The story concerning the

boat appears in a three-page addendum to an

original Lockheed report to the SEC about its

foreign payments. The addendum describes

the sources and uses of a slush fund - es-

tablished outside a company's normal accoun-

ting controls so that it can be dispensed from

secretly - and discloses that some of the

slush-fund money was brought to the United

New York - For the first time in 21 years,

since the Supreme Court's landmark Brown

decision, school desegregation problems

appear to be shifting significantly to the

North, the Border States and Texas. Wider,

new desegregation activity in Louisville, Ky.,

Stockton, Calif., and other moderate-size

school districts, as well as imminent plans in

major cities, such as Indianapolis and Detroit,

New York - Plans to use investments by

state pension funds to help tide New York City

Desegregation Trouble Shifts

Boat 'Sales Concession'

a month before his death. He was the first participant in the two-year-old program

to die. "We loved him as one of our own," said Owens, a cattle rancher with three married children in this community of 199 people located on Punished Woman

"Since we heard of the tragedy, it has hit us with the same force as if it was one of our own children.'

Owens said he was told of the boy's death Saturday by Mrs. Roy Lerud of Twin Valley, Minn. Mrs. Lerud said she learned of it from Mrs. Hughes, who arranged visits of Irish children to homes in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Two of her own children have been living with the Lerud family for the past two years.

"The community felt the same way about the boy," said Owens. "Friends and neighbors havd been calling and stopping by ever since we received word of

Owens recalled the boy's parting words as he boarded a train in Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 5 on the first leg of his homeward journey.

Stephen, wearing the cowboy boots and hat his "second parents" had given him, told Owens, "I would like to return one day . . . and bring my family with me."

In Belfast, Mrs. Hughes said, "It was an awful shock when they announced it on the TV that he was dead."

Mrs. Hughes said she has not talked to the boy's parents since his death but that she hoped to visit them Monday and attend the funeral. She said the parents,

Stephen was the second member of his family to be directly affected by the sec-

Four years ago his father was disabled by stray bullets fired during a gun battle on the streets of Belfast. Stephen had told the boy's parents since his death but that the Owenses his dad was standing on the balcony of his apartment when he was

Mrs. Owens said they began to wonder if they had done the right thing "by giving this boy a chance to see peace, if only for a few weeks.' Their neighbors assured them they had.

When he left, the boy said he didn't want to leave South Shore, his new family and his many new friends. He loved baseball and played in the South Dakota Little League during his visit.

butter during his visit and liked it so much that he even ate it on his breakfast sausages. And he once drank seven root beers in one day.

During his visit to South Shore, Stephen went for horseback rides and almost daily swims with friends who didn't care whether he was Catholic or Protestant, but knew him only as a good friend.

He had just completed the fifth grade in Belfast and was among the top three students in his class, and Owens said that this fall he was to skip the sixth grade and move right into the seventh.

The boy was the 1,289th victim of six

Mr. and Mrs. James Geddis, both in their 30s, have another child, aged 6 or 7.

tarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Owens said Stephen discovered peanut

years of fighting in Northern Ireland.

Hurricane Caroline, now downgraded to a tropical storm. hit the northeast coast of Mexico with heavy rains Sunday and authorities said floods drove at least 1,000 persons from their

No deaths or injuries were reported.

buildings in San Fernando, about 85 miles south of Brownsville, Tex., and ambulances delivered supplies of vaccinations for children.

Telephone lines to San Fernando and nearby Cruillas, San Carlos and Burgos were down. In Soto de la Marina, 55 miles

inland from San Fernando, light damage was reported.

westward toward the Sierra Madre Mountains, and authorities said they believed its force would quickly diminish.

COOLING SYSTEM

Replace Coolant

Inspect condition of hose, clamps

and belts Inspect radiater and water pump

Special

Good Sept. 2nd thru 5th

The Dealership That Good Service Built

Mechanical Service 1835 "P"

YEARS

SHOP 18th & "O"

TRUCK SERVICE 18th & "P"

School Lunch

emphasize this shift.

Investment Plan Jolted

States from abroad.

Tuesday **Elementary Schools**

Buttered green beans Canned fruit

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hash browns
Buttered peas or saverkraut
Juice
Leftuce wedge or melon salad
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or
cheese sandwich
Brownies or fruit
Milk



Bank Financing BankAmericard • Master Charge

> FREE ESTIMATES! Phone 466-3698

GREAT PLAINS FENCING



REG. \$4.99

PRICE'S MR. STEAK STATE FAIR COUPON SPECIALS

TOP SIRLOIN



Expires Sept. 10, 1975 Expires Sept. 10, 1975 DURING THE STATE FAIR WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT . .

REG. \$3.99

With Coupon

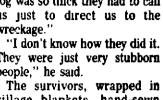
\$3.49



GUESTS DINING BETWEEN 2:00 P.M. AND 5:00 P.M. WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY MENU ITEM INCLUDING THE ABOVE SPECIALS. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 10, 1975. PRICE'S MR. STEAK

55th & O Ph. 488-8963

- Residents of an Eskimo fog was so thick they had to call village rescued 22 survivors from the wreckage of a plane that wreckage. plunged Saturday into a fogshrouded hillside on St. people," he said. Lawrence Island off western



A spokesman at the Alaska

Dr. Paul Crief, a Nome physi-

passengers were taken to Nome and were in good condition. One, he said, was the state trooper in Gambell who suffered a broken hand but was able to help pull in-Grief said wreckage of the

plane was scattered over a milewide area. "It's remarkable that

Geddis spent five weeks this summer

-New York Times News Summaryover its next big cash shortage were jolted Los Angeles — The Lockheed Aircraft when Controller Arthur Levitt rejected the ment funds. "Absolutely, I would not commit any further funds," Levitt said in an interview.

Carey To Cap Spending

"I told it to all of them."

New York - Under Gov. Hugh L. Carey's instructions, state welfare officials are developing plans to "put a cap on expen-ditures" for welfare and Medicaid in the state budget starting next April 1. The cutbacks which could range from medical programs. day care and senior citizen centers to restrictions on eligibility, and even slashes in grants, come at a time when the continuing nationwide depression is driving up welfare

N.Y.C. To Start Cleanup

New York - The city will soon start an intensive assault on pornography and prostitution, particularly in midtown, coordinating business interests, community groups and the police. The cleanup has been given top priority following the selection of Madison Square Garden as the site of next year's Democratic presidential convention. Pimps, particularly in the Times Square area, will be a special target under a proposed state law being drafted by city officials.

(c) New York Times News Service

CATTLEMAN'S CUT

With Coupon

\$4.49

Flooding Caused By Caroline

MEXICO CITY (AP) homes.

Emergency refugee centers were set up in schools and public

Caroline was moving

MAINTENANCE Drain and flush Cooling System

Kidnaped Lockwood

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina at his home near Buenos Aires

or being questioned by police

Police also did not say how they located Lockwood. A

description of the site was not

Lockwood is an executive of

Roberts Financiera, one of the

most prestigious financial firms

He came to Argentina 38 years

ago and ammassed a fortune in

financial dealings. In addition to

serving with Roberts, he is also

on the board of Fabrica Argen-

tina de Alpargatas, a textile and

shoe manufacturer with some

"Argentina is my home," he

once told a reporter, and he said

he had no intention of leaving

despite his previous kidnaping.

last time in a cellar measuring 9

feet by 6 feet. He had a small

heater on which he could make

tea or boil potatoes to supple-

ment food he described as

varying "from good to bloody

awful, depending on who was

His watch was taken away at

the time, and he had no calen-

dar, so he had no idea how time

Their seizure raised the total

number of foreigners kidnaped

in Mindanao since July 23 to six.

Military sources said Moslem

insurgents have resorted to kid-

naping in an effort to raise funds

for their almost three-year-old

fight against the government.

The rebels have demanded self-

rule in the southern Philippines,

where most of the country's two

London (AP)-An estimated

350,000 rail enthusiasts from 18

countries as far away as Japan

relived the golden era of steam

locomotion at the birthplace of

the first passenger-carrying

railroad in the world.

All have been freed.

million Moslems live.

Rail Fans Gather

cooking.

Two Americans Released

In Exchange For Ransom

Lockwood was imprisoned the

about his kidnaping.

in Argentina.

American capital.

(AP) — Twice-kidnaped British

executive Charles Agnew Lockwood was rescued un-

harmed by police Sunday after a

gunfight with Marxist terrorists

in which four guerrillas were

killed and a policeman was in-

Lockwood, 67, was first kid-

naped in July 1973, held for 58

days and released unharmed

after payment of a \$2.5 million

ransom. He said then that his

captors had told him "they never

squeeze the same lemon twice."

But a month ago, on July 31,

40 gunmen ambushed his

limousine, wounded the

chauffeur and two bodyguards

and grabbed Lockwood again.

It was not immediately known

if any ransom had been paid this

time before police found

Lockwood in a "people's jail" in

the Pilar area of Buenos Aires,

about 20 miles west of the

Police said four terrorists

guarding Lockwood were shot

and killed and that one

policeman was hospitalized with

gunshot wounds after the gun-

Lockwood could not be im-

It was not known if he was back was passing.

mediately located for comment.

MANILA, The Philippines

(AP) — Kidnapers seized two

Americans on Mindanao and

released them unharmed 11

hours later in exchange for a

\$13,300 ransom, a U.S. company

Board chairman Ed Ledesma

of Zamboanga Wood Products,

Inc., a subsidiary of Boise

Cascade, identified the men as

Gordon Jane, a maintenance

supervisor, and Leroy Davis, his

assistant. He said he believed

they were from Washington

State but he did not know their

Ledesma added that the ab-

ductors seized the pair, along

with a Filipino mechanic, Satur-

day morning in a logging camp

about 50 miles north of Zam-

boanga City. The area is about

500 miles south of Manila.

official said Sunday.

hometowns.

jured, police said.

Pressure test entire system

This weeks **\$ 1 1 20**

Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center

Villagers Save 22 Survivors

the wreckage of a plane that wreckage. plunged Saturday into a fogshrouded hillside on St. Lawrence Island off western Alaska. Another 10 persons died troopers said.

The twin-engine, Wien Air Alaska F27B turbo-prop was approaching Gambell, an island community about 200 miles off the Alaska mainland in the Bering Sea, when it crashed near the top of a 600-foot hill.

The pilot, copilot and one crewman were killed, a Wien spokesman said. A spokesman at the Anchorage hospital where most of the survivors were taken said the stewardess was one of the injured. Her condition was not immediately known.

A crewman aboard a Coast Guard rescue plane said villagers in the community of about 400. which is within viewing distance of Siberia, had evacuated on makeshift stretchers all but three persons when other help arrived.

He said the Gambell residents climbed the hill with strtchers "made of cots, blankets, some of poles and chicken wire, anything they could put together to bring down those people.

The injured, including at least five children, were ferried across a lake outside of town with small boats and taken to the school, where they were treated by medical teams flown in from Nome, he said.

"The only reason those people are alive is because the Gambell people got them off that hill," he

"The terrain was very rugged, island school teachers.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) sharp rocks, deep holes, and the - Residents of an Eskimo fog was so thick they had to call village rescued 22 survivors from us just to direct us to the

"I don't know how they did it. They were just very stubborn people," he said.

The survivors, wrapped in in the crash, Alaska state village blankets, hand-sewn quilts and sleeping bags, were flown later to Anchorage hospitals aboard a Coast Guard C130 plane.

A spokesman at the Alaska Native Medical Center said 19 persons were admitted to the hospital Sunday, at least five in critical condition. One other was admitted to the Elmendorf Air Force Base hospital.

Dr. Paul Grief, a Nome physician at the scene, said two other passengers were taken to Nome and were in good condition. One, he said, was the state trooper in Gambell who suffered a broken hand but was able to help pull injured from the wreckage.

Grief said wreckage of the plane was scattered over a milewide area. "It's remarkable that anyone survived," he said.

The plane was on a regular weekly one-hour flight from Nome. Most of the passengers were native Alaskans from Gambell, Savoonga, a St. Lawrence Island community, and Nome.

The islanders hunt and fish for a living. The island is noted for Eskimo art works, especially ivory carvings.

The cause of the crash has not been determined. Federal investigators and Wien officials were to fly to the scene Sunday.

Last May, a light plane crashed at Savoonga, killing all six aboard, including three

Portuguese Forces **Split Over Goncalves**

Portugal's armed forces lined up coalition of Socialists and other for and against controversial chief of staff Gen. Vasco Goncalves on Sunday as officers, politicians and commentators warned that Goncalves' removal newly elected union oficials to from the premiership did little to solve the nation's five-weekold crisis.

Goncalves, whose pro-Communist policies brought Portugal close to civil war, was named chief of staff Friday in compensation for handing the premiership to Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, a career naval officer with no known political affiliation.

Prominent military leaders in Portugal and its Atlantic island possessions immediately rejected Goncalves as the nation's top military commander and placed some of their troops on alert in an atmosphere of

widespread confusion. Outwardly, most of Portugal was calm and Lisbon residents by the thousands flocked to the nearby Atlantic beaches on a

cloudless summer Sunday. A potentially dangerous area of tension developed in downtown Lisbon, however, around the headquarters of the office workers' trade union on Rua Brancamp, where pro-and anti-Goncalves troops lined up to protect rival union members.

In union elections Saturday, the Communist leadership received only 30 per cent of the

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sept. 1, 1975 Vol. 73, No. 285

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234 Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 60¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside

of the carrier boy area. Daily .\$29.70 Sunday \$20.80 22.50 15.35 15.60 10.40 3.00 2.00

To other states: Daily 65c week; Sunday 40c week; both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - votes against 70 per cent for a anti-Communist leftists. The Communists, apparently armed, barricaded themselves inside the building and refused to allow the

> An anti-Communist crowd armed with sticks and stones began collecting around the 10story building early Sunday. National security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, a Goncalves opponent who is also Lisbon area commander. ordered mlitary police to the scene to keep the rival unionists

Soon after they arrived, air force police loyal to Goncalves also reached the scene, apparently to protect the besieged Communists and their supporters in the street. There was a lot of shouting and brandishing of fists, but no violence was reported.

In late afternoon, 53 scowling Communist unionists were escorted from the building by military police and taken away in trucks while the anti-Communist crowd booed and

In the past few days, trade union elections among journalists, pharmaceutical workers and bank clerks have also resulted in overwhelming victories for the anti-Communists. The Communist party polled only 15 per cent of the votes in the April

elections. Socialist leader Mario Soares, whose party led all others in the elections, warned in a radio interview that Goncalves' new post "gives the Communist party the possibility to control all the armed forces.'

Soares said the Socialists will demand Goncalves' removal from the sensitive post, and will refuse to take part in any Portuguese government until multiparty democratic rule is restored.

Diplomatic sources said Goncalves' position as head of the armed forces of a NATO member raises "grave problems" for the entire North Atlantic Alliance.



And He'd Almost Forgotten

SOUTH SHORE, S.D. (AP) — Stephen Geddis, a 10-year-old youngster from Northern Ireland, had almost forgotten the bullets and bombs of Belfast during his summer visit to this tiny community in northeastern South Dakota.

He learned to love a life free from daily apprehension and fear as much as he learned to love the Manley Owens family and peanut butter and root beer.

On Saturday, the Catholic boy became the latest victim of six years of violence between miltant Roman Catholics and Protestants when he died in a Belfast hospital of injuries suffered Thursday in a skirmish between demonstrators and British troops in the Falls Road area of

According to Mrs. Sarah Hughes, the Belfast housewife who arranged the boy's visit, he was hit in the head by a rubber or plastic bullet fired by British soldiers trying to quell street disturbances in the Falls Road area near Divis Flats, a Catholic housing project. The boy lived

"That little fellow melted the hearts of everyone who got to know him," said Manley Owens after being told of the boy's death. "He fit right in and became part of the family."

Geddis spent five weeks this summer with the Owens family. He was one of 33 Northern Ireland youngsters who vacationed in the upper Midwest as part of a program aimed at getting the children away from the daily violence in their homeland.

He returned to Belfast Aug. 5, less than

Los Angeles - The Lockheed Aircraft

Corp., which has acknowledged paying at least

\$22 million to foreign government officials and

political parties, has told the Securities and

Exchange Commission that it sought to give

an expensive boat to one of its customers as a

"sales concession." The story concerning the

boat appears in a three-page addendum to an

original Lockheed report to the SEC about its

foreign payments. The addendum describes

the sources and uses of a slush fund - es-

tablished outside a company's normal accoun-

ting controls so that it can be dispensed from

secretly - and discloses that some of the

slush-fund money was brought to the United

New York - For the first time in 21 years,

since the Supreme Court's landmark Brown

decision, school desegregation problems

appear to be shifting significantly to the

North, the Border States and Texas. Wider,

new desegregation activity in Louisville, Ky.,

Stockton, Calif., and other moderate-size

school districts, as well as imminent plans in

major cities, such as Indianapolis and Detroit,

New York - Plans to use investments by

state pension funds to help tide New York City

Desegregation Trouble Shifts

Boat 'Sales Concession'

a month before his death. He was the first participant in the two-year-old program

"We loved him as one of our own," said Owens, a cattle rancher with three married children in this community of 199 people located on Punished Woman

"Since we heard of the tragedy, it has hit us with the same force as if it was one of our own children.'

Owens said he was told of the boy's death Saturday by Mrs. Roy Lerud of Twin Valley, Minn. Mrs. Lerud said she learned of it from Mrs. Hughes, who arranged visits of Irish children to homes in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Two of her own children have been living with the Lerud family for the past two years.

"The community felt the same way about the boy," said Owens. "Friends and neighbors havd been calling and stopping by ever since we received word of

Owens recalled the boy's parting words as he boarded a train in Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 5 on the first leg of his homeward journey.

Stephen, wearing the cowboy boots and hat his "second parents" had given him, told Owens, "I would like to return one

day . . . and bring my family with me." In Belfast, Mrs. Hughes said, "It was an awful shock when they announced it on the TV that he was dead."

Mrs. Hughes said she has not talked to the boy"s parents since his death but that

"I told it to all of them."

over its next big cash shortage were jolted

when Controller Arthur Levitt rejected the

idea. He is head of the two major state retire-

ment funds. "Absolutely, I would not commit

any further funds," Levitt said in an interview,

New York - Under Gov. Hugh L. Carev's

instructions, state welfare officials are

developing plans to "put a cap on expen-

ditures" for welfare and Medicaid in the state

budget starting next April 1. The cutbacks

which could range from medical programs,

day care and senior citizen centers to restric-

tions on eligibility, and even slashes in grants,

come at a 'time when the continuing

nationwide depression is driving up welfare

New York - The city will soon start an in-

tensive assault on pornography and prostitu-

tion, particularly in midtown, coordinating

business interests, community groups and the

police. The cleanup has been given top priority

following the selection of Madison Square

Garden as the site of next year's Democratic

presidential convention. Pimps, particularly in

the Times Square area, will be a special target

under a proposed state law being drafted by

(c) New York Times News Service

CATTLEMAN'S CUT

Expires Sept. 10, 1975

N.Y.C. To Start Cleanup

Carey To Cap Spending

New York Times News Summary-

tend the funeral. She said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geddis, both in their 30s, have another child, aged 6 or 7.

Stephen was the second member of his family to be directly affected by the sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Four years ago his father was disabled by stray bullets fired during a gun battle on the streets of Belfast. Stephen had told the boy's parents since his death but that the Owenses his dad was standing on the balcony of his apartment when he was

Mrs. Owens said they began to wonder if they had done the right thing "by giving this boy a chance to see peace, if only for a few weeks."

Their neighbors assured them they had. When he left, the boy said he didn't want to leave South Shore, his new family and his many new friends. He loved baseball and played in the South Dakota Little League during his visit.

Owens said Stephen discovered peanut butter during his visit and liked it so much that he even ate it on his breakfast sausages. And he once drank seven root beers in one day.

During his visit to South Shore, Stephen went for horseback rides and almost daily swims with friends who didn't care whether he was Catholic or Protestant, but knew him only as a good friend.

He had just completed the fifth grade in Belfast and was among the top three students in his class, and Owens said that this fall he was to skip the sixth grade and move right into the seventh.

Flooding

Caroline

homes.

reported.

Caused By

MEXICO CITY (AP) -

Hurricane Caroline, now

downgraded to a tropical storm,

hit the northeast coast of Mexico

with heavy rains Sunday and

authorities said floods drove at

least 1,000 persons from their

No deaths or injuries were

Emergency refugee centers

were set up in schools and public

buildings in San Fernando,

about 85 miles south of

Brownsville, Tex., and am-

bulances delivered supplies of

Telephone lines to San Fer-

In Soto de la Marina, 55 miles

Caroline was moving

westward toward the Sierra

Madre Mountains, and

authorities said they believed its

force would quickly diminish.

inland from San Fernando, light

nando and nearby Cruillas, San

Carlos and Burgos were down.

vaccinations for children.

damage was reported.

The boy was the 1,289th victim of six she hoped to visit them Monday and at- years of fighting in Northern Ireland.

Kidnaped Lockwood Saved After Battle BUENOS AIRES, Argentina at his home near Buenos Aires

or being questioned by police (AP) — Twice-kidnaped British about his kidnaping. executive Charles Agnew Police also did not say how Lockwood was rescued unthey located Lockwood. A harmed by police Sunday after a description of the site was not gunfight with Marxist terrorists

in which four guerrillas were Lockwood is an executive of killed and a policeman was in-Roberts Financiera, one of the Lockwood, 67, was first kidmost prestigious financial firms in Argentina. naped in July 1973, held for 58

He came to Argentina 38 years days and released unharmed ago and ammassed a fortune in after payment of a \$2.5 million financial dealings. In addition to ransom. He said then that his serving with Roberts, he is also captors had told him "they never on the board of Fabrica Argensqueeze the same lemon twice." But a month ago, on July 31, shoe manufacturer with some 40 gunmen ambushed his limousine, wounded the

> once told a reporter, and he said he had no intention of leaving despite his previous kidnaping. Lockwood was imprisoned the last time in a cellar measuring 9 feet by 6 feet. He had a small

capital. Police said four terrorists guarding Lockwood were shot and killed and that one policeman was hospitalized with gunshot wounds after the gun-Lockwood could not be im-

chauffeur and two bodyguards

It was not immediately known

if any ransom had been paid this

time before police found

Lockwood in a "people's jail" in

the Pilar area of Buenos Aires,

about 20 miles west of the

and grabbed Lockwood again.

It was not known if he was back was passing.

jured, police said.

tina de Alpargatas, a textile and American capital. "Argentina is my home," he

heater on which he could make tea or boil potatoes to supplement food he described as varying "from good to bloody awful, depending on who was

His watch was taken away at the time, and he had no calenmediately located for comment. dar, so he had no idea how time

Two Americans Released In Exchange For Ransom

cooking.'

MANILA, The Philippines released them unharmed 11 All have been freed. hours later in exchange for a \$13,300 ransom, a U.S. company official said Sunday.

Board chairman Ed Ledesma of Zamboanga Wood Products, Inc., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade, identified the men as Gordon Jane, a maintenance supervisor, and Leroy Davis, his assistant. He said he believed they were from Washington State but he did not know their hometowns.

Ledesma added that the abductors seized the pair, along with a Filipino mechanic, Saturday morning in a logging camp about 50 miles north of Zamboanga City. The area is about 500 miles south of Manila.

Their seizure raised the total (AP) - Kidnapers seized two number of foreigners kidnaped Americans on Mindanao and in Mindanao since July 23 to six.

> Military sources said Moslem insurgents have resorted to kidnaping in an effort to raise funds for their almost three-year-old fight against the government. The rebels have demanded selfrule in the southern Philippines, where most of the country's two million Moslems live.

Rail Fans Gather London (AP)-An estimated

350,000 rail enthusiasts from 18 countries as far away as Japan relived the golden era of steam locomotion at the birthplace of the first passenger-carrying railroad in the world.

COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE

Drain and flush Cooling System

Replace Coolant

Pressure test entire system

Inspect condition of hose, clamps and belts

Inspect radiater and water pump

This weeks Special

Good Sept. 2nd thru 5th

Lincoln's CHEVROLET Center The Dealership That Good Service Built

Mechanical Service 1835 "P"

YEARS TRUCK SERVICE 18th & "P"

BODY SHOP 18th & "O"

School Lunch

emphasize this shift.

Investment Plan Jolted

States from abroad.

Tuesday **Elementary Schools**

Buttered green beans Canned fruit

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hot dog Hash browns Buttered peas or sauerkraut Juice
Lettuce wedge or melon salad
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or
cheese sandwich
Brownies or fruit
Milk



PRICE'S MR. STEAK STATE FAIR COUPON SPECIALS





pre-fall savings!

on all types of chain link fencing

Bank Financing BankAmericard • Master Charge

> FREE ESTIMATES! Phone 466-3698

GREAT PLAINS FENCING



city officials.

REG. \$4.99

TOP SIRLOIN

Expires Sept. 10, 1975

\$3.49



Expires Sept. 10, 1975

DURING THE STATE FAIR WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT . . EARLY BIRD SAVINGS

REG. \$3.99

With Coupon

\$4.49

GUESTS DINING BETWEEN 2:00 P.M. AND 5:00 P.M. WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY MENU ITEM INCLUDING THE ABOVE SPECIALS. OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 10, 1975.

> PRICE'S MR. STEAK 55th & 0 Ph. 488-8988

\$3.59

Muhammed is also the top Tobias. Nebraska 4-H beavyweight.

Only the "Good Life" state's Ali is the Suffolk market lamb champion.

The 111-pound lamb, who weighs in at about 100 pounds lighter than the world boxing champion, was shown by Julie Nichols, 16, of Geneva. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nichols.

Muhammed topped 141 other entires to take the title Sunday at

The reserve champion 4-H Suf-Brakhage, 12, in his first state

Miss Nichols didn't stop with winning only the market lamb division. She also had the crossbred champion and took Ali to the overall 4-H lamb grand championship.

The crossbred, a Hampshire-Sulfolk mix, is named "Dr. Elliott Rustad," after a Lincoln dermatologist. She named the lamb after the doctor because the animal has pimples on its nose and Dr. Rustad specializes in skin problems, she said.

She named the grand chamfolk was shown by Russell pion Muhammed Ali because "he's king of the ring."

heavyweight champion and now Mrs. Fran Bran Brakhage of at Ak-Sar-Ben Sept. 19 with the crossbred animal and another Suffolk (since Muhammed is a market winner and market winners go to the market), plus a

> Virginia Gergen, of Geneva, who helps Miss Nichols with preparation for shows, says the State Fair is a competitive show for lambs. She showed the champion lamb in 1968 and so her protege is following the lead. Ms. Gergen and her brother have a flock of Suffolks, where the championship stock came

The Dorset that they will take to Omaha for Ak-Sar-Ben is from Loveland, Colo.



JULIE WINS . . . with 'the king of the ring.'

Valparaiso Youth Is Winner Again

Monday, September 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

again, so he did . . . and even

He has again won the State Fair 4-H market heifer championship. This year at the fair, Benes turned the trick with "Candy," a 1,099-pound Charolais-Angus cross. He also won last year.

But Melvin didn't stop with the top heifer. He also won the open class reserve championship with a bull named "Str Benes," had the Nebraska grand champ Charolais with the same animal and pen-mate "Miss Benes" was named the Nebraska open class Charolais female.

Melvin, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Benes of Valparaiso. He is a four-year member of 4-H and is in his second year of showing at the State

The 4-H market heifer was purchased by Toni & Luigi's restaurant for \$550, and added Reserve Champion: Tracy Jones, to that prize money was \$100 Douglas
Junior Champion: Jerlyn Groves, from the Nebraska Charolais Reserve Junior Champion: Scott West, Association. Plus, Toni & Luigi's offered to give the Benes Purple: Dan Navratii, Lincoln. Registered Senior Carves Blue: Dan Navratii, Lincoln, David families, brothers and sisters

Registered Junior Calves

Meysenburg, Genoa Registered Junior Yearlings Purple, Mark Rexinger Bennet, Grade Junior Yearlings Blue: Joel Bierman, Meadow Grove

Mark Meysenburg Genoa
Registered Jersey Herd
Blue Dav d Meysenburg Genoa
BROWN SWISS
Grand Champion. Stewart Huneke,

Vilber
Reserve Champion. Stewart Huneke
Junior Champion: Harvey Brunnert,
Vest Point
Reserve Junior Champion: Lucy
Whose Wavesty

Purple, Lucy Axberg, Lincoln, Rodney eck Crete Blue: Joleen TenHuizen, Palmyra.

Registered 2-Year-Olds

Registered 2-Year-Olds
Blue: Rodney Sieck Cirete
Grade 2-Year Olds
Blue: Sherri Valentine Glenvil
Registered 3-and 4-Year Olds
Purple: Stewart Huneke Wilber
Blue: Sandy Kapke Fairbiry Steven
Huneke: Wilber: Jane Baumfalk.

Purple Stewart Huneke Wilber Blue, Julie Woolsey, Inland Joleen TenHuizen Palmyra

TenHurzen Palmyra
Grade Aged Cow
Grade Aged Cow
Blue Gerald Brunner* West Point,
Harvey Brunnert West Point
Registered Dairy Herds
Blue: Stewart Huneke Wilber Jane
Baumtalk Jansen Julie Woolsey
Inland Steven Huneke, Wiber
AYRSHIRE
Grand Champion: Alan Drudik, Fairfield

Reserve Champion: Kevin Kempkes.

Jansen Registered Aged Cow

Axberg Waverly
Registered Junior Calves

Purple: Julie Woolsey, Inland Registered Senior Calves

Junior Champion: Lucy Axberg, Lin-Reserve Junior Champion: Janice Kuhl, Kennard Registered Junior Calves Purple: Janice Kuni Kennard Blue, Kevin Kempkes, Walton, Jim Glodowski, North Bend Blue: Joel Bierman, Meadow Grove Religitered Sentor Yearlings Purple: Jeraiyn Graves, Hickman, Scott West Roca Blue: Denise Schliep, Glenvil Registered 2-Year-Olds Blue: Scott West, Roca Registered 3-and 4-Year Olds Purple: Mark Rexinger, Bennet, Bar-bara Berlin Genoa Blue: David Meysenburg Genoa Registered Aged Cow Purple: Tracy Jones Douglas Blue. David Meysenburg Genoa, Mark Meysenburg Genoa,

Bive: Joyce Glodowski, North Bend.
Registered Junior Yearlings
Purple: Jan Glodowski, North Bend.
Registered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Lucy Axberg Lincoln
Bive: Alan Drudik Fairfield (2),
Kevin Christman Genoa, Jam
Glodowski North Bend
Registered 2-Year-Olds
Purple: Kevin Kempkes Walton, Cin-Grade Senior Caives

Purple: Kevin Kempkes Walton, Ciri-y Kempkes, Walton, Barbara Hall, Blue. Joyce Glodowski North Bend, anice Kuhli Kennard

Janice Kuhi Kennard Registered 3-and 4-Year-Olds Purple: Alan Drudik, Fairfield, Cindy Kemokes, Waiton Blue: Baroara Hail, Elmwood, Kevin Kempkes Waiton Registered Aged Cows

Purple: Barara Hai Registered Ayrshire Herd
Registered Ayrshire Herd
Purple: Barbara Hall Elmwood Alan
Drudik, Fainfield Cindy Kempkes,
Valton Blue: Kevin Kemokes, Walton

Ball Game Winners. The 'Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full ac-

steak dinners.

The 1,099-pound Candy was the top gainer of the 161 heifer entries with an average per day

weight gain of \$.78 pounds. The reserve market heifer champ was an unnamed Charolais-Angus cross shown by Greg Bolte, 16, of Fairmont. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

> Alvin Bolte. The 1,157-pound animal was purchased by the Lincoln Equipment Company for \$350. The heifer had a weight gain of 2.13 pounds a day.

4H BEEF MARKET HEIFER Valapraiso
Reserve Champion: Greg Bolte, Fairmont Grand Champion: Meivin Benes,

mont 187-1191 Pounds
Purple: Melvin Benes, Greg Bolfe,
Kim Barnard, Virginia
Blue: Jim Jupge, York, Rick Rapp,
Adams, Randy Saner, Dunning Bruce
Heidelk, Blue Hill, Tami Fred, Sargent,
Layne Anderson Oakland
834-984 Pounds
Purple: John Weber, Cook
Blue: Tammy Barnard Virginia, Jeft
Campbel: Tecumseh, Jay Volk
Arlington, Janet Brand, Fremort, Craig
Uden, Bruning

4H BOOTHS Purple: L B Community York, Muft Minders Red W low County 4H Fun Grifs 4 H Cupo, David C ty, North Branch Merry Maids, Syracuse, Gingham Gang

AH ENTOMOLOGY IDENTIFICATION

Top Teams

Washington County
Sarpy County
Red Willow County
Top Individuals
Topo Washington

Janet Jenson Washington County Karla Hohensee Washington County Roger Reicha Lancaster County Wendy Widdicombe Sarpy County werdy Widdicambe Sarpy County Mark Ogie Washington County Kathy Klooz Red Willow County Elaine Motycka Lancaster County Dean Jesson Washington County Son Dittus Sarby County Paul Colling Red willow County

FIREMAN'S BALL

Our annual Lincoln Fireman's Ball wit be held Saturday October 4th 9 pm to 1 a m at the Cornhusker Hotel

The Fireman's Bonefit Assnirepresentatives are out selling tickets. port of this annual event. We are asking our leading of zers to continue their outstanding support of this function in recurrent they also are helping us support such activities as the Burn Center. Mobile Heart Team: Midget Football, Food Baskets for needy tamilies at We invite everyone to come and get adquainted, and enjoy a fine

Capt Roger Chapp President Fireman's Benefit Association

Results Of Sunday Judging At Nebraska State Fair Reported

4H MARKET LAMBS
SUFFOLK
Grand Champion: Julie Nichols, Geneva Reserve Champion: Russell Brakhage,

Purple: Kim Hansen, Minden, Kevin Tvrdy (2), Waverly, Diane Thomsen, Fremont, Kathy Tvrdy, Waverly, Joe Bulkus, Raiston, Cindy McInturf, Stam-ford Blue: Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Richard Hartsock, Omaha, Clytee Kleager, Hastings, Scott Stonecipher, Hastings 99-100 lbs.

Purple: Keri Gruber, Cozad, Alan Settles, Scribner Bruce McDowell, Trumbull, Jeff Wild (2), Kearney, Jeff Sakalik, Ralston, Richard Carr, Elgin, Claytee Kleager, Hastings, Mary Zagoz-

da Raiston
Blue: Merle Dorn, Franklin Phil
Kneifl, Omaha, Brian Stonecipher,
Hastings, Chuck Zagozda, Raiston
100-161 lbs.
Purple: Russ Brakhage (2), Tobias,
Kevin Hamann, Wahoo, Teresa Gruber,
Cozad, Tim Kiopfenstein, Greenwood,
Faty Klein, Adams, Sandy Johnson,
Blair

Blue: Annette Lorenson, Wavurly; Rachelle Brakhage, Tobias, Kathy Tyr-dy, Waverly, Peggy McInturf, Stamford, Mark Schmidt, Minden, Caryli Schmidt, Minden, Terri Schmidt, Minden, Sharon Beyans, Waverly, Natalie Kessinger, 102-107 lbs

102-107 lbs
Purple: Martin Neary, Valparaiso,
Keri Gruber, Cozad, Nevada Graff,
Adams, Alice Carr, Elgin, Mike Neary,
Valparaiso, Larry Schmidt, Minden;
Audrey Went, Leigh
Biue: Jay Bang, Ames, Scott Bang,
Ames, Monte Sullivan, Loomis, Clyfee
Kleager, Hastings, Brian Stonecipher,
Hastings, Tom Sorrell, Raiston, Dale
Kavan, Wahoo, Chris Huenink, Roca,
Natalie Kessinger, Waco, Anne Elznic. Natalie Kessinger, Waco Anne Elznic, Geneva, Annette Lorenson, Waverly

108-113 lbs. 108-113 lbs.
Purple: Julie Nichols Geneva;
Richard Carr, Elgin, Tim Klopfenstein,
Greenwood Mark Eikenhorst, Utica,
Richard Brakhage, Tobias, Robert
Hinrichs, Bruning
Blue: Larry Schmidt Minden. Reid
Japp Washington Carolyn Behrens,
Waverly Cathy Stear Cozad Piper
Schrick Wash Mark Eikenhorst Litina

Waverly Cathy Stear Cozad Piper Schrick, Waco Mark Eikenhorst Utica, Caryn Schmidt Minden Kimberly Kessinger Waco, Mark Schmidt Minden Kris Schrick Waco, Kathy Ockoolikkoo

Milden Kris Schrick Waco, Kathy Ocken, Waco 114-140 lbs Purple. James A Hart Cozad Reid lapp Washington Cathy Stear, Cozad, Marthin Neary Valparaiso, Scott Stonecipher Hastings Blue Reid Japp Washington Patty Miller Davennort Nevada Graff Miller, Davenport, Nevada Graff Adams, Carolyn Behrens Waverly James A Hart, Cozad Scott Huenink Piper Schrick (2), Waco, Kris Schrick Waco

4-H FOOD
YOU LEARN TO BAKE
Peanuf Buffer Cookies
Purple Jeanne Placek, Rockville, Lori
Standage, Ravenna, David Fahleson
Waverly Paula Nemec, Dwight, Marcia
Stromquis*, Oakland, Cindy Snerman,
Lexington
One-Foo Cake

One-Egg Cake
Purple: Renee Brazda, Fuller'on,
Brenda Mandel, Dodge, Carrie Rabe,
Oakland Tracy Johnson, Oakland,

Karen Hunke Dodge BACHELOR BOB OUTDOOR COOKING Purple: Daryl Korinek, Wilber, Anita Feehan Columbus Diane Danielson, Aurora David Schurr, Eustis, Shelly Bohlen Hastings Una Jacobsen, Minden Jacy Henk Central City, Steve Kemper, Byron Shane Wickett, Battle Creek, Jim Roberg, Tirden Marlin Strate, Hoskins, Kathy Schleeman, Culbertson Susan Elbert Omaha Ann Wert Aurora, Lance Nachtigal, Aurora

Culbertson Susan Elbert Omaha Ann
Wert Aurora Lance Nachtigal, Aurora
Larry Hagedorn Scribner, Becky Kuenning Wahoo
BETTER BREAKFAST
Thought Exhibit
Purple: Handy Helpers Club, Aurora
LUNCHES AND SUPPERS
Thought Exhibit
Purple: Cindy Lauer Cozad

Purple Cindy Lauer Cozad
ADVENTURES WITH DINNERS

ADVENTURES WITH DINNERS
Meal Planning
Purple: Nancy Mueller Albion, Mary
Jean Bayer Clarkson Cindy Choquette,
Upland Karen Stubbs Kearney
EXPLORING FOOD AND NUTRITION
Project Report
Purple: Carol Johannes, Morrill
Foreign Food
Purple: Kathy Repenning, Bloomfield;
Lynne Brehm Lincoln Sally Schroeter,
Norfolk Christy Hasch Newport, Kim
Miller, Papillion Cheryl Benes, Raymond, Lynne Yokomizo Mitchell Diane
Miner Cordova Jane Bordner, Pilger,
Val Birkley, Hubbard, Beth Moline,
Lamar, Georgianne Kluge, Hastings
TEENS ENTERTAIN
Bicentennial Exhibit

TEENS ENTERTAIN
Bicentennal Exhibit
Purple: Jill Runge, South Bend, St.
Libory 49'ers St Libory, Tammi
Livingston, Broadwater, Kim Alden,
Auburn, Julene Schoen, Oxford, Sonya
Naber Waco Cindy Romine, Palisade,
Deb Tuma Crete, Julie Ann Schmunk,
Gering, Monica Rosno, Genoa, Mary
Katherine Sypal Brainard
Breakfast Quickbread
Purple: Connie Hohlen, Hastings, Wan-

Purple: Connie Hohlen, Hastings, Wanda Crawford, Alliance, Kristy Wicke, Wauneta, Charlene Nelson, Jackson, Lorrie Garvin, Dixon, Jane Ortmeier, Dodge, Teresa March, Barneston, Teresa Jorgensen Aurora, Penny Reed,

Wagner, Winneloon, Lisa Fey, Nebraska City, Cindy Whitmore, Shelby, Rita Main, Fremont, Cheryl Obermiller, Loup City, Mary Jane Bethards, Norfolk.

Quick Loaf Bread
Purple: Sheri Meyer, Pierce; Jean
Lamplot, Thurston, Sonya Kelly, Burr,
Beth Satterfield, Washington Co., Terri
Bullner, Wisner
Baked Yeast Product
Purple: Mary Factenau, Bertrand

Baked Yeast Product
Purple: Mary Fastenau, Bertrand;
Julie Preliwitz, Kearney, Teresa Parker,
Benkelman, Dixie McIntosh, Palmer,
Debbie Bartels, Elk Creek, Diana
Fraugendorfer, Humphrey, Mary
Meiergerd, West Point; Jean
Steffensmeier, Dodge, Kristy Andersen,
Lexington, Terri Baitz, Fremont,
Michael Nemec, Dwight, Cynthia Warth,
Cornlea, Denise Mastny, Clarkson,
Susan Rethwisch Wayne, Susan Vroka,
David City, Donna Kuhlenengel,
Syracuse, Joan Hankins, Stanton
Party Plans

David City, Donna Kuhlenengel, Syracuse, Joan Hankins, Stanton Party Plans
Purty Plans
Purty Plans
Purple: Cathy Walmsley, Norfolk; Julie Baswell, Kenesaw, Judy Dickes, Fordyce Lori Nelsen, Lyons
4-H FOOD PRESERVATION
Budgel Exhibit
Purple: Marla Fricke, Ulysses, Kerry Slagle, Amherst, Diane Olson, Edgar, Melanie Tiedje, Omaha, Carol Menninga, Crab Orchard, Cindy Thomas, Center, Carol Swett, York, Shari Stork, Blair; Laurie Santin, Central City.
Quick Dinner
Purple: Marla Fricke, Ulysses, Ann Moore, Edgar, Andrea Bornemeier, Murdock, Pam TeKolste, Beatrice, Patty Zimbelmann, Sutton, Cheryl Benes, Raymond, Laura Benes, Raymond, Carol Swett, York, Jeanne Mueller, Hastings Three Jars of Vegetables
Purple: Ann Bartak, Ewing, Marilyn Butterfield, David City, Shari Meyer, Shelton, Kathy Cosner, Shelton, Renee Jinks, Alliance, Mary Stander, Weeping Water, Melanie Tiedje, Omaha, Linda Ricketts, Lincoln, Diane Johnson, Columbus, Marilyn Benes, Valparaiso, Kim Bennett, Blair, Shari Stork, Blair Three Jars of Fruit
Purple: Lori Trupp, Hastings, Marilyn Butterfield, David City, Rhonda Reinke, Assiland, Barb Widhelm, Valley, Susie Maline, Cozad, Jane Geiger, Cozad, Patsy Lukassen, Kimball, Laurie Mertens, Lincoln, Laurie Reese, Nebraska City, Marcia Gillett, Grant, Shelly Skala, Crete

Crete
Three-Jar Assortment
Purple: Susan Hansen Neigh, Ellen
Remmers Cortland, LuCinda Rathman,
Wood River, Kristi Kammerer,
Republican City DeAnna Payne, St
Libory Susan Patterson Lincoln, Laurie
Assotors, Lincoln, Payne Loory Susan Patterson Lincoln, Laurie Mertens Lincoln, Robyn Rasmussen, Litchheld Linda Sternberg Cordova, Carol Johannes Morrill Shelley Skala, Crete, Becky Glassmeyer, Wayne, Kathy Swett, Burwell

Twigs, Leaf, Stem Purple: Jim Wilson, Clarks Leaf Print Scrapbook Purple: Greg Wilke, Holdrege 4H CROP EXHIBITS CROP EATS Corn-10 Ears Corn-10 Ears Utica.

Purple: Mark Eisenhorst, Utica Grain Sorghum Heads Purple: Dean Oison, Edgar. Wheat Purple: David Hansen, Edgar, Olson, Edgar

Weed Display

Weed Display

Purple: Howard Rains, Beatrice, Kurt

Braasch, Rising City

Crop Weed Display

Purple: Nance Kauk, Saronville Brian

Stonecipher Hastings Shelly Vollmar,
Crete Sheri Vollmar, Crete, Soni

Vollmar, Crete

Range Management

Grass Display Book-12 Plants

Purple: Becky Jiskra, Swanton, Doug

Nienhueser Juniata

Grass Display Book-6-Plants

Purple Larry Keys, Elsmere, Mark
Ford Cody, Bob Marron, Chadron, Jo
Ann Kirkpatrick, Ainsworth, E b

Sughroue Barrley

Special Study, Exhibit

Sughroue Bartlev
Special Study Exhibit
Purple: Kerry Keys Elsmere
4-H DOG SHOW
Novice Obedience
Purple: Doris Kosmos, Lincoln, Chuck
Hoppe Wahoo Susan Kay Kamrath, Lincoln, Rene Robinson Fairbury
Showmanship
Purple: Ann Ramsbottom, Lincoln,
Lori Ann Grady. North Platte. Vicki

Purple: Ann Ramsbottom, Lincoln, Lori Ann Grady, North Platte, Vicki Reitz Alliance Shirley Ogden, Wood River, Diane Oshic Grand Island, Tami Sue Harris, North Platte, Marcia Gates, Beatrice, Vicki Lee Bettinger, North Platte, Lynnette Hanner, Gretna, Bridgett Phillips, Gretna, Tammy Lavy, Lincoln, Dianne Badberg, Lincoln, Mike Zimmerman, Grand Island Susan Fellows, Elkhorn, Lois Jensen, Bellevue, Mary Foley, Blair, Trudy Parr, Fremont, Debbie Novotny, Fremont, Cari Weber, Alliance, Chuck Hoppe, Wahoo, Jacqui West Lincoln, Lori Elliott, North Platte, Edwin Hanlon Scottsbiuff Graduate Novice Obedience

Purple: Susan Matthies, Blair, Susan Fellow, Elkhorn, Shirley, Orden, Wood

Graduate Novice Obedience
Purple: Susan Matthies, Biair, Susan
Feilows, Eikhorn, Shrriey Ogden, Wood
River, Bridgett Philips, Grefna
Beginning Novice
Purple: Randy Pallas, Kearney, Tami
Sue Harris, North Platte, Vicki Lee Bettinger, North Platte, Lori Woodgate,
North Platte, Beth Snyder, Wahoo,
Edwin Hanlon, Scottsbluff, Vanessa
Hörgenreder, York, Marshall Frasier,
Dundy County, Pam Popkin, Grand
Island, Jan Dixon, Beaver City, Laurie
Van Driest, Omaha, Robin Musil, Ravenna, Judy Musil, Ravenna, P. J. Stec. na, Judy Musil, Ravenna, P J. Stec, Hastings, Jacqui West, Lincoln, Suzan Lammers, Fairbury, Debble Novotny,

Fremont, Shelly Fegar, Norfolk, Annette Borreson, Wahoo, Jim Franke, Grand Island, Peggy Forbes, Kearney, Marci Evans, Kearney, Chris Kubovlouek, Saline County, Tim Parr, Fremont, Marcia Gates, Beatrice, Paula Maaske, Arapahoe, John Hendrix, Fremont, Lynnette Hanner, Grefna; Kathy Perchal, Grefna, Godfie, Nora, Marie, Perce, Lauren, Godfie, Nora, Marie, Pierce, Lauren Goodno, Nora, Marie

Land, Nernaha 4H PHOTOGRAPHY PHOTOGRAPHY
Picture Display
Purple: Myndi Beel, Valentine, Jean
Lahm, Cozad, Tana Svoboda, Burwell,
Peg Lechner, Kearney, Jim Busse,
Omaha, Julie Peterson, Gothenburg,
Mary Katherine Sypal, Brainard; Dan
Gardner, Papillion

Gardner, Papillion
Picture Story Series
Purple: Tammie Filipi, Dorchester,
Tim Rebman, Republican City, Richard
Busse, Omaha, Jane Egr, Linwood, Julie
Peterson, Gotnenburg: Peg Lechner,
Kearney, Shauna Balderson,
Benkelman, Curtis Moon, Lincoln, Neil
Hueffle, Cozad, Reed Potmesil, Aliance.
Picture Enlargements
Purple: Anne Ward, Lincoln, Brad
Fegley, Bassett, Mynd: Beel, Valentine,
Tim Graff, Beatrice, Keith Ray, Omaha,
Richard Busse, Omaha; Von Svobode,
Burwell; Jane Geiger, Cozad; Roxie
Main, Sutherland, Dan Gardner,
Papillion

Papillion
4H ENGINEERING EXHIBITS Single Loop Halter
Purple: Scott McPheeters, Gothenburg, Jess Miner, O'Neill

Purple: Jess Miner, O'Neili Rope Display Purple: Jess Miner, O'Neill, Becky Sandall, York, Monte Buckley, Callaway; Allan McCoy, Arapahoe, Ned Pauley, Harvard, Mickey Haake, Lin-coln

Nebraska Fair Lists Continued

... See Page 15

Wood Working

Board Purple: Elaine Penas, Lincoln Steven Yoesel, Falls City Article Made With Hand Tools

Article Made With Hand Tools
Purple: Jim Jorgensen, Hay Springs,
Scott Shell Raymond, Lee Peterson,
Bancroff, Mike Stittle, Ravenna
Advanced Woodworking Article
Purple: Rodney Dittmar, Rising City,
Lee Peterson, Bancroft, Clay Woodka,
West Point, Ron Arp, Sutton, Debbie
Pavlik, Carol Penas, 231 Glenhaven, Linroln, Letsue Paval, Nehr Cit. coin, Lesley Royal Nebr City

coln. Lesley Royal Nebr City
Difficult Woodworking Article
Purple: Jim Junge York, Mike
Conrad, Fremont David Moore, Bartley,
Kevin Snail, Malcolm, Tim Justice
Martell, Rodney Sonnichsen, Bloomfield,
Tom Starr Mullen, Jerry Hann, Omaha,
Bernard Bickel, Omaha, Mike
Lueckenhoff, West Point
Electric
Tay Electric Motor
Purple: Marvin Schneider, Cody,
Keyin Randa, Verdigre

Kevin Randa, Verdigre
Electrical Connections

Electrical Connections
Purple: Larry Keys, Elsmere.
Light Unit
Purple: Brian Reiner, West Point.
Wiring Panel
Purple: Ken Huston, Emmet, Mark
Hagedorn, West Point, Roy Armstrong,
Filley, June Focken, Douglas
Electrical Equipment
Purple: Keyin Pokorny, Ballwood.

Electrical Equipment
Purple. Kevin Pokorny, Ballwood.
Electronic Equipment
Purple Dave Mumgaard, Rt 5, Lincoin, Harold Adams Cozad
Welding
Welding Joints
Purple: James Spickelmier, Bruning,
Jerome Murphy, Stuart, Rod Kerchal,
Wauneta, Brain Becker, Sutton
Welding Article
Purple: Paul Sughroue, Bartley,
Verlon Shears, Muilen Lee Peterson,
Bancroft, Dwight Kreici Alliance
AUTOMOTIVE
Demonstration Models

Demonstration Models
Purple - Models - Purple -

4-H PETROLEUM POWER Small Engines
Purple. Daniel Putahl, Nortolk
Individual Tractor Servica
Purple. Dean Dather, Verdel, Dale Vogel Howells
Tractor Demonstration Models

Purple. Dan Loberg, Carroll, Gilbert Kelly, Page 4-H CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Purple: Dan Loberg Carroll
TRACTOR OPERATORS CONTEST

4-H CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Homemade Toy for Baby
Purpla: Pathy Hagedorn, West Point,
Rhonda Wellsandt, Syracuse, Psheree
Kness, Grafton, Leslie Nielsen, Columbus, Laurie Laue, Amherst
Homemade Toy for Toddler
Purple: Ann Moore, Edgar, Peggy
Harmoney, Amherst, Ginger Surface,
Hastings, Lisa Ross, Gering, Wendy
Schwinck, West Point, Lori Cornelius,
Madrid, Janet Bergin, Indianola, Sue
Sickel, Palls City, Leslie Waldo, DeWitt,
Homemade Toy for Preschooler
Purple: Pam Moravec, Geneva, Sandra Maddux, Wauneta, Stacy
Jocobmeier, Wayne, Renee Heilbuch,
Humphrey, Barb Cajka, Fremont, Debbe Holimgren, Omaha, Janene Becwar,
Davenport, Becky Lauer, Hartington,
Marcia Shaw, Edgar, Shari Cozad, Wood
Lake, Susan Johnson, Valley, Tammy

Eikennorst, Waco, Marcy Robinson, Scottsbluth, Carmen Schott Osceola. Deb Tuma, Crete, Joyce Heinrich, Wood River, Karen Watson, Bridgeport, Barbara Meyer, Lincoln, Sherry Schuster, Beatrice, LeAnne Wiseman, Wood River, Lisa Brettmann, Auburn, Donnette Kremke, Arlustin. Kremke Arlington
4H SAFETY DISPLAYS

He Arminion

H SAFETY DISPLAYS

First Aid Kif

Purple: Roxanne Kessinger, Waco,
David Stelling, Wayne, Jolene Bennett,
Wayne, Jean Hruby, Arcadia, Tena
Cook, Morrill Kathy Popken, Fremont,
Karen Bredemeier, Stella, Marlene
Pavlish, Crete, Lisa Hein, McCook, Cin
dy Whitmore, Shelby, Cynthia Higgins,
Holdrege Debbie Meyer Pierce, Jenniter Schiermeyer, Lawrence, Kim
Alden Auburn, Lynn McCray, Palmer,
Kathy Tvrdy, Waverly, Cindy Shuil, 310
Jale Dr. Lincoln Carla Cover 1319 No
38 Lincoln Joan Peed, Verdel, Una
Jacobsen Minden, Beth Joekel, Sterling,
Verlon Shears, Mullen, Susan Rubesh, St
Paul, Chris Skrdfa, Stuart, Peggy
Sicheneder Atkinson, Kenny Huston,
Emmet Julene Schoen Oxford, Joy Abbott Burweil, Paula Dallmann,
Franklin, Debbie Engle, Geneva, John bott Burwell, Paula Dallmann, Franklin, Debbie Engle, Geneva, John Widhelm Valley, Barc Widhelm Valley, Lori Meysenburg, 2721 No Blat, Omaha, Ken Popken, Fremon' Lori Von Minden, Allen, Harlere Hatterman Wisner, Greg Ridgway Fairfield Renee Brabec Clarkson Kim Angerson, Coleridge Rodney Diffmar Rising City Jane Mundschenk, Albion Brian Bohten, Hastings William McLeod Juniata Disaster Kit

Disaster Kit
Purpter Joyce Widhelm Valley, Don
Wallace Craig David Dvorak Bellevue,
Janet Arps Linwood, Jennie Mathisen,
Blair, Lestie Waldo DeWitt, Cheryl
Prochnow, Omaha
Safety Scrapbook
Purpte Cindy Huston Emmet, Holli
Blake, Lincoln

Blake, Lincoln

4-H CLOTHING
DECORATING YOUR DUDS
Purple: Julie Baswell Kenesaw,
Catherine Johnston Clearwater, Jan ce
Kegley Kearney Sharon Meisinger
Louisville, Camme Soles, Woodlare
Barbara Frank Clay Center, Linda
Lehmkuht, Bancroft Susan Holm
Wakefield Jody Bussard Omaha, Julie
Mullanix Berkelman Debbie
Kleinschmidt Grafton Pam Koch
Grand Island Deb Schuster Phillips
Jeannie Vrbas Paisade Donna Young
Fairbury Janette Harms Sterling Pam
Schneider Minden Theresa Thumerel
Kimball Pam Blankenshid Wausa
Teresa Estermann Wellfleet Gavle
Thies Newman Grove, Cheryl Lures
Central City Lori Beck Clarks LeAnne
Ehlers Nebraska City Juli Palmer
Holdrege Christine Cook Columous
Glenda Plettner Columbus Beth Grubb
Greina, Debbie Johnson Padilich Julie
Buck Yutan Lisa Ross Gering Kristi
Gallud Exter Cinds Dethlefs
Rockville Denise Konsel Howells Marv

Gaffler Exeter Cinds Dethlets Rockville Denise Konsel Howells Mary Blair Pender, Julene Lippincott Blar Karl Witter Hoskins Beth Ostendorf Wayne Teresa Stuhr Bradshaw, Muriel Hecht York Hecht York

BICENTENNIAL CLOTHING

PUrple: Roberta Stoddard,
Harrisburg, LuCinda Rathman, Wood
River, Shari York, Oxford Nadine
Voichahoske, Fullerton, Janet Zach,
Humphrey, DeeAnn Divis, Columbus,
Gail Allbery, Gretoa Cerol Schmidt

iail Allbery, Gretna - Carol Schmidt, Arington
BEGINNERS UNIT

BEGINNERS UNIT
Magic World of Clothes
Purple: Janet Zimmer, Beliwood,
Theresa Nannen Randoiph Jean Marie
Koch, Hartington Patty Oligmueller,
West Point Pain Schneider Minden
Teresa Pursiey, Benkelman Tamisiefkes Waverly Rhonda Ricketts Lincoln Ann Meissner Sutherland Cari
McConneil Sutherland Janet Denning,
Central City Penny Holscher, Cook
Lynne Peterson, Holdrege Mörlene
Pavlish Crete Cindy Kay Washington
County Susan Toms York
Bachelor Bob Clething
Purple Kevin Harrington Kearney
Marvin Schneider Cody Eric Hruza St
Paul Frank Fleecs Sutherland Jeff
Snyder, Brady, Carl Humphrey,
Sutherland
MIDDLE UNIT

MIDDLE UNIT

Sutherland

MIDDLE UNIT
Play Outfit

Purple* Linda Bogle Plattsmouth,
Kelly Irish Alliance K im Asche Colum
bus Amy Zach Humphrey Karen
French Broken Bow, Leigh Erhart,
Springfield Suzie Hruza Morse Bluft,
Terri Baltz Fremont Jackie Woods
Alda Berh Eichmeier Lincoln, Brenda
Oligmueller West Point, Deb Harsen
Wisner Denise Fleming Ralision Karen
Andersen Omaha Lor Meysenburg
Omaha, Nancy Kuska Omaha Snari
Schafer Elk Creek Marci Lambert,
Kearney, Jeri Roeder Kearney Tary
Fulk, Morriti Teresa Karnopp, Lushton,
Christy Hasch, Newport Nancy Baney,
Benkelman Cindy Laaker Nickerson,
Janelle Choquette Upland Carol Nobie
Holdrege Cindy Bankson Hordville
Darcee Eberspacher, Exeter

Lounging or Sleeping Outfit
Purple: Pal May, Kearney, Julie
Prellwitz, Kearney, Theresa Benesch,
Octavia, Janet Gale Cody Ann Moore,
Edgar, Patry Oligmueller West Point,
Jeanne Wright, Broken Bow, Lori Alten,
Cozad, Christy Bengston, Oakland An
drea Clauson, Omaha, Diane Cohrs, Bennington, Lauri Loftis, Omaha Diane
Danielson, Aurora, Jolene Nielsen,
Brunswick, Debbie Gloekler Lincoln,
Annette Lorenson, Waverly
Scritsmier, North Platte, Rochelle
Rodewald, Seneca, Annerre Beittz,
Fullerton Laurie Reese, Nebraska City,
Kris Saalfeld, Columbus Jodi Fleer,

Fullerton Laurie Reese, Nebraska Ci Kris Saalfeld, Columbus Jodi Fle

School Dress or Outfil of 4-H Uniform Purple: Linda Delaet, Hastings, Kelly Francis, Elgin, Lisa Darnall, Harrisburg, Julie Keaschall, Ravenna, Collene Giffon, Kearney, Jarolyn Wiseman, Shelton Lisa Winkelman, Dalton, Almee Anderson, Gothenburg, Diane Glodowski Ames Tammy Garey, Omaha Karee Anderson, Omaha, Lori Meysenburg, Omaha Angela Bantam. Omaha Karee Andersen, Omaha, Lori Meysenburg, Omaha Angela Bantam, Stamford Lynne Brehm, Lincoln, Kelly O'Gorman Norfolk Luhrn Stromberg, Genoa, Barb Tornek, Table Rock, Donna Koehler, Pierce, Cindy Boss, Columbus, Sue Jaixen, Columbus, Kris Saalfeld, Columbus Dianne Slatt, McCook, Diana Harder Papillion, Marilyn Benes, Valparaiso Joan Zulkoski, Elyria Ann Heybrock Anington Susan Matthies, Blair Kari Witter Hoskins

Valparaiso Joan Zuikoski, Elyria Ann Hevbrock Ariengton Susan Matthies, Blair Kari Whiter Hoskins Purple: Cheryl Koch Concord, Jean Steffensmeier Dodge Cairie Ozaki, Lincoln LuAnn Stromberg Genoa, Mary Rosno Grand Island Maureen Kumor, Grant Kathy Seevers Anseimo, Beth Schweith Humphrey Debra Hoegemeyer Lyon, Anne Swanstrom, Oak Nanci Hubbner Grand Island, Sara Ann Martens Fremont Gloria Yurges, Bertrand Gretchen Rotter Louisville, Kris Mason Glenvil Janice Burback, Mitchell, Pathy Meis Eigin, Marcia Brazee, Pender Lori Schulte Hartington, Jane Wrikens DeWitt Special Occasion

Purple Patty Druaet Hastings Debbie Wa cott, She fon Mindy Palmer, Tekaman Beth Hoegemeyer, Lyons, Kaftey Enstrom Oakland, Cindy Kreikemeier West Point Jeanette Ruskamp Dodge Tammy Carlson, Wakefield Andree Clauson, Omaha, Julie Mullan x Benkelman Joyce Rieker Eustis, Bernadette Schmeits, Spaiding Karen Cook Lincoln Connie Broeder North Platte, Kim Miyoshi, North Platte, Lind Platte, Kim Myoshi, North Platte Judy Pieke Newman Grove Lisa Kruse Tecumseh Joni Buss Brule Vicky Niedfeld Columbus, Patt Bender Clarks Brigetta Pottheff, McConk Barb Fleming Morse Bluff, Terri Baitz Fremont Laura Gruntorad Seward Julie Heitmann, Byror, Kimberly Anderson Waithill Cindy Laaker Nickerson Janes Splittgerber, Wisher Laura Philips Karri McDonald, Aurora Terry Misdy Bioomfield Denise Shirley North Platte Colleen Schneiber Chi mhus Anne Albin Valparisio Suzie Hriza Morse Bluff Laura Kurtz Michel Karen Kanno Morrill Jeanne Kersler Gresham Cin dy Sluhr Bradinaw Plan Your Own
Purpte Jeane e Lorenzen Tilden, Connie Schreiber Chi mhus Anne Albin Valparisio Suzie Hriza Morse Bluff Laura Kurtz Michel Karen Kanno Morrill Jeanne Kersler Gresham Cin dy Sluhr Bradinaw Plan Your Own
Purpte Dec Dudney Hastings Lori Trub Hastings Vicki Albrecht Karen Heine Humphrey Judy Unick Litchhield Blue: Joleen TenHulzen, Palmyra.
Registered Junior Yearlinas
Purple: Sherri Valentine, Glenvil.
Blue Steven Huneke Wilber
Registered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Harvey Brunnert West Point,
Gerald Brunnert West Foint
Blue Cindy Valentine Glenvil Jane
Baumfalk Jansen, Joleen TenHulzen,
Palmyra

GUERNSEY Grand Champion. Tom Konecky, wanoo | **Reserve Champion**: Tom Konecky

Reserve Junior Champion, Eldean Moormeier Roca
Moormeier Roca
Registered Junior Calves
Purple: Eldean Moormeier Roca
Blue Laurie Wirtstruck Martell Mike
Grabouski Beatrice David Beranek Morse Bruff Shirley Hauschild, Weeping

Water Grade Junior Calves
Purple: Julie Wassing Lincoln
Registered Senior Calves
Purple: JoDee Kae Hull: Douglas
Bive Tim Fairley Fairbury
Grade Senior Calves
Bive John Korinko, Seward
Registered Junior Yearlings
Furple Koet Imp. Seward

Registered Junior Yearlings
Purple: Kent Imig Seward
Grade Junior Yearlings
Purple: John Korinko Seward Tim
Slagle West Point
Blue: Janice Drudik, Fairfield,
Robert Hammons: Weeping Waler
Registered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Laurie Wittstruck Martell,
Susan Grabbuski Beatrice, LeEtta
Parkins Wead Parkins Mead - **Bive** Mancy Hays Odell

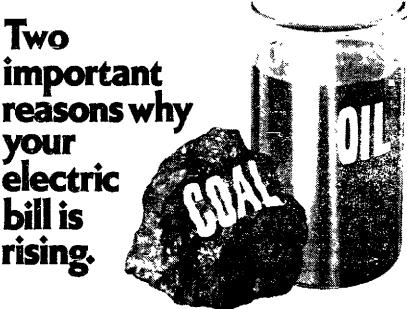
Nancy Hays Oden
Grade Senior Yearlings
Tim Lustice Martell
Registered 2-Year-Olds
Exent Imig Seward, Eldean
Hay Pace

Registered 2-Year-Olds
Purple Kent Imig Seward, Eldean
Moormeier Roca
Blue Mike Grabouski, Beatrice,
Shirley Hauschild Weeping Water,
Robert Nelson Mead
Grade 2-Year Olds
Blue Tim Justice Martell
Registered 3-and 4-Year Olds
Purple Tom Konecky Wahoo
Blue Del Moormeier, Roca Theresa
Korecky Wahoo Tim Fairley Fairbury
Grade 3-and 4-Year-Olds
Blue. Susan Grabouski, Beatrice,
Registered Aged Cows
Purple: Tom Konecky, Wahoo
Blue Tom Konecky, Wahoo

Moormeier Roca (2) Grade Aged Cows Roca, Del Moormeier

Blue. Kent Grabouski, Beatrice.
Registered Dairy Herd
Purple. Tom Konecky Wahoo, Eidean
Moormeier Roca Laurie Wittstruck,
Martell, Kent Imig Seward
Blue Tim Fairley Fairbury Mike
Grabouski Beatrice, Nancy Hays, Odell,
Robert Nelson, Mead
Grada Balany Mand

reasons why your electric bill is rising.



Rising fuel costs have forced your Lincoln Electric System to raise their rates for the third time in the last 18 months. You are not happy about it and neither are we. Of course, coal and oil are not the only fuels that we use in producing electricity. We also use water for hydro power and fissionable materials for atomic power. However, we have exhausted new ways to secure more hydro power, and technology has yet to solve all the problems related to the production of nuclear power so that it's full potential can be realized. We're working on it, but at present, coal is our best and most plentiful source of fuel. Today's coal prices have risen over 200% from 10 years ago.

As a result, we must raise your rates in order to support the debt service of the funds used in generation of additional power, whether it be in new construction, transmission, or outright purchase of power. Every year, new demands for service are being placed on your electric utility. We cannot risk insufficient electric supplies when more people and businesses are becoming more dependent upon it.

How high is electricity?

It's still a good buy. Remember back in 1950 when bread cost 15¢ a loaf, movies were 75¢, and a new Chevrolet was about \$1,800? Electricity at that time cost about 24 per kilowatt-hour. Now, in 1975, bread is about 60%, a movie is \$2.50, and that car now costs \$5,000. Electricity is still only about 21/24 per kilowatt-hour.

Yes, electric rates are higher, but we'll continue to keep them. at the lowest levels that will ensure a continued reliable power supply for the community.



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM 1401 O St.

but please don't waste it.

4300 O Street 6037 Havelock Ave. ...serving Lincoln families since 1901 Member by Invitation NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

Our goal: to be of help.

2 convenient locations:

Roper & Sons is always there, ready to help at the time of your loss. Our two locations offer ample parking and are within easy driving distance to provide convenience in:

making final arrangements and casket selection defivery of floral arrangements attending the funeral prosaries or visitations by family or friends.

HAWAIIAN NIGHT TUESDAY \$3.45

Boar's Head brings the Islands to you. At less than Island prices! Delicious Hawaiian chicken dinner is only \$3.45 per person plus tax. Includes Tropical fruit salad, wild rice, and sweet and sour sauce. Also: Boar's Head Salad Bar, hot bread, ice cream or sherbet, and coffee, tea. or milk. All for only \$3.45 We're doing the whole place Hawaiian on Tuesday. Aloha. BOAR'S HEAD®

RESTAURANTS 200 North 70th St. Lincoln

(Dinner served from 4PM Tuesday)

Use the electricity you need...

.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

4H ENTOMOLOGY IDENTIFICATION
1 Alan Hart, Lancaster County, 2
Wesley Siebrass Blue Hill 3 Russ
Shermer Norfolk 4 Randy Deprez
York 5 Joe Yost Omaha, 6 Pete
Lueninghoener Stanton 7 Tim Brust
Omaha 8 Kirk Pedersen Broken Bow
9 Terrie West Lincoln 10 Bob Rerucha
David City Devid City
1-H GRASS AND WEED
IDENTIFICATION
Top Teams
1 Dixon County
2 Sarpy County
3 Adams County
4 Buffa o County
5 Lancaster County
Top Individuals

Vern George, Dixon

Vern George, Dixon

Lyle George Dixon

Murie, Hecht York

Wengy Wild compe Omaha

Roger Stage Laure

Lor Von Minden Alten

Tim Brust Omana

Brian Stonec pner Hastings

Tim Trumpie Springt ed

Darry Torske Kenesaw

4-H THREE IDENTIFICATION

Top Teams

and hope to receive the same cooperation as in the past for sup-Christmas, and many other needed functions. evening of dancing
Thank you

Lincoln Fire Department

Grade Dairy Herd Purple: Susan Grabouski Beatrice Kris Saalfeld, Columbus Jodi Fleer, Wayne, Lynette Gocke, Waco Blue: Kent Grabouski, Beatric

Muhammed is also the top Nebraska 4-H heavyweight.

Only the "Good Life" state's Ali is the Suffolk market lamb champion.

The 111-pound lamb, who weighs in at about 100 pounds lighter than the world boxing champion, was shown by Julie Nichols, 16, of Geneva. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.

Muhammed topped 141 other entires to take the title Sunday at

The reserve champion 4-H Suffolk was shown by Russell Brakhage, 12, in his first state

Tobias.

Miss Nichols didn't stop with winning only the market lamb division. She also had the crossbred champion and took Ali to the overall 4-H lamb grand

The crossbred, a Hampshire-Suffolk mix, is named "Dr. Elliott Rustad," after a Lincoln dermatologist. She named the lamb after the doctor because the animal has pimples on its nose and Dr. Rustad specializes in skin problems, she said.

She named the grand champion Muhammed Ali because "he's king of the ring."

heavyweight champion and now Mrs. Fran Bran Brakhage of at Ak-Sar-Ben Sept. 19 with the crossbred animal and another Suffolk (since Muhammed is a market winner and market winners go to the market), plus a

> Virginia Gergen, of Geneva, who helps Miss Nichols with preparation for shows, says the State Fair is a competitive show for lambs. She showed the champion lamb in 1968 and so her protege is following the lead. Ms. Gergen and her brother have a flock of Suffolks, where the championship stock came

> The Dorset that they will take to Omaha for Ak-Sar-Ben is from



JULIE WINS . . . with 'the king of the ring.'

Results Of Sunday Judging At Nebraska State Fair Reported

Grand Champion: Julie Nichols, Reserve Champion: Russell Brakhage,

Purple: Kim Hansen, Minden; Kevin Tvrdy (2), Waverly; Diane Thomsen, Fremont; Kathy Tvrdy, Waverly; Joe Butkus, Ralston; Cindy McInturf, Stam-

Blue: Scott Lorenson, Waverly; Hartsock, Omaha; Clytee Hastings; Scott Stonecipher,

Hastings.

99-100 lbs.

Purple: Keri Gruber, Cozad; Alan
Settles, Scribner; Bruce McDowell,
Trumbull; Jeff Wild (2), Kearney; Jeff
Selston: Richard Carr, Elgin;

Trumbull; Jeff Wild (2), Kearney, Jeff Sakalik, Ralston; Richard Carr, Elgin; Claytee Kleager, Hastings; Mary Zagozda, Ralston.

Blue: Merle Dorn, Franklin; Phil Kneifl, Omaha; Brian Stonecipher, Hastings; Chuck Zagozda, Ralston.

100-101 lbs.

Purple: Russ Brakhage (2), Tobias; Kevin Hamann, Wahoo; Teresa Gruber, Cozad; Tim Klopfenstein, Greenwood; Patsy Klein, Adams; Sandy Johnson, Blair.

Blue: Annette Lorenson, Waverly; Rachelle Brakhage, Tobias; Kathy Tvr-dy, Waverly; Peggy McInturf, Stamford; Mark Schmidt, Minden; Caryn Schmidt, Minden; Terri Schmidt, Minden; Sharon Bevans, Waverly; Natalie Kessinger,

Naco.

102-107 lbs

Purple: Martin Neary, Valparaiso; Keri Gruber, Cozad; Nevada Graff, Adams; Alice Carr, Elgin; Mike Neary, Valparaiso; Larry Schmidt, Minden; Audrey Went, Leigh.

Blue: Jay Bang, Ames; Scott Bang, Ames; Monte Sullivan, Loomis; Clytee Kleager, Hastings; Brian Stonecipher, Hastings; Tom Sorrell, Ralston; Dale Kavan, Wahoo; Chris Huenink, Roca; Natalie Kessinger, Waco; Anne Elznic, Geneva; Annette Lorenson, Waverly.

Purple: Julie Nichols, Geneva; Richard Carr, Elgin; Tim Klopfenstein, Greenwood; Mark Eikenhorst, Utica; Richard Brakhage, Tobias; Robert Hinrichs, Bruning.

Blue: Larry Schmidt, Minden; Reid Japp, Washington; Carolyn Behrens, Waverly; Cathy Stear, Cozad; Piper Schrick, Waco; Mark Eikenhorst, Utica; Caryn Schmidt, Minden; Kimberly Kessinger, Waco; Mark Schmidt, Minden; Kris Schrick, Waco; Kathy Ocken Waco Ocken, Waco.

114-140 lbs.
Purple: James A. Hart, Cozad; Reid Japp, Washington; Cathy Stear, Cozad; Martin Neary, Valparaiso; Scott Stonecipher, Hastings.
Blue: Reid Japp, Washington; Patty Miller, Davenport; Nevada Graff, Adams; Carolyn Behrens, Waverly; James A. Hart, Cozad; Scott Huenink, Pages, Piper Schrick (2) Wasse, Kris Piper Schrick (2), Waco; Kris

YOU LEARN TO BAKE
Peanut Butter Cookies
Purple: Jeanne Placek, Rockville; Lori
Standage, Ravenna; David Fahleson,
Waverly; Paula Nemec, Dwight; Marcia
Stromquist, Oakland; Cindy Sherman,

One-Egg Cake
Purple: Renee Brazda, Fullerton;
Brenda Mandel, Dodge; Carrie Rabe,
Oakland; Tracy Johnson, Oakland;
Karen Hunke, Dodge.
BACHELOR BOB OUTDOOR COOKING

BACHELOR BOB OUTDOOR COOKING
Cookies

Purple: Daryl Korinek, Wilber; Anita
Feehan, Columbus; Diane Danielson,
Aurora; David Schurr, Eustis; Shelly
Bohlen, Hastings; Una Jacobsen,
Minden; Jacy Henk, Central City; Steve
Kemper, Byron; Shane Wickett, Battle
Creek; Jim Roberg, Tilden, Marlin
Strate, Hoskins; Kathy Schleeman,
Culbertson; Susan Elbert, Omaha; Ann
Wert, Aurora; Lanice Nachtigal, Aurora;
Larry Hagedorn, Scribner; Becky Kuenning, Wahoo. ning, Wahoo.
BETTER BREAKFAST

Thought Exhibit
Purple: Handy Helpers Club, Au
LUNCHES AND SUPPERS Purple: Cindy Lauer, Cozad.
ADVENTURES WITH DINNERS

Meal Planning
Purple: Nancy Mueller, Albion; Mary
ean Bayer, Clarkson; Cindy Choquette,

Jean Bayer, Clarkson; Cindy Choquette, Upland; Karen Stubbs, Kearney. EXPLORING FOOD AND NUTRITION Project Report
Purple: Carol Johannes, Morrill. Foreign Food
Purple: Kathy Repenning, Bloomfield; Lynne Brehm, Lincoln; Sally Schroeter, Norfolk; Christy Hasch, Newport; Kim Miller, Papillion; Cheryl Benes, Raymond; Lynne Yokomizo, Mitchell; Diane Miner, Cordova; Jane Bordner, Pilger; Val Birkley, Hubbard; Beth Moline, Lamar; Georgianne Kluge, Hastings. Lamar; Georgianne Kluge, Hastings.
TEENS ENTERTAIN

TEE'NS ENTERTAIN
Bicentennial Exhibit
Purple: Jill Runge, South Bend; St.
Libory 49'ers, St. Libory; Tammi
Livingston, Broadwater; Kim Alden,
Auburn; Julene Schoen, Oxford; Sonya
Naber, Waco; Cindy Romine, Palisade;
Deb Tuma, Crete; Julie Ann Schmunk,
Gering; Monica Rosno, Genoa; Mary
Katherine Sypal, Brainard.
Breakfast Quickbread
Purple: Connie Hohlen, Hastings; Wan-

Purple: Connie Hohlen, Hastings; Wanda Crawford, Alliance; Kristy Wicke, Wauneta; Charlene Nelson, Jackson; Lorrie Garvin, Dixon; Jane Ortmeler, Dodge; Teresa March, Barneston; Teresa Jorgensen, Aurora; Penny Reed,

St. Paul; Kelli Wid, Axteli; Karen Wagner, Winnetoon; Lisa Fey, Nebraska City; Cindy Whitmore, Shelby; Rita Main, Fremont; Cheryl Obermiller, Loup City; Mary Jane Bethards, Norfolk.

Quick Loaf Bread

Purple: Sheri Meyer, Pierce; Jean Lamplot, Thurston; Sonya Kelly, Burr; Beth Satterfield, Washington Co.; Terri Bullner, Wisner.

Beth Satterfield, Washington Co.; Terri Bullner, Wisner.

Baked Yeast Product

Purple: Mary Fastenau, Bertrand; Julie Prellwitz, Kearney; Teresa Parker, Benkelman; Dixie McIntosh, Palmer; Debbie Bartels, Elk Creek; Diana Frauendorfer, Humphrey; Mary Meiergerd, West Point; Jean Steffensmeier, Dodge; Kristy Andersen, Lexington; Terri Baltz, Fremont; Michael Nemec, Dwight; Cynthia Warth, Cornlea; Denise Mastny, Clarkson; Susan Rethwisch, Wayne; Susan Vrbka, David City; Donna Kuhlenengel, Syracuse; Joan Hankins, Stanton.

Purple: Cathy Walmsley, Norfolk; Julie Baswell, Kenesaw; Judy Dickes, Fordyce; Lori Nelsen, Lyons.

4-H FOOD PRESERVATION
Budget Exhibit

Fordyce; Lori Nelsen, Lyons.

4-H FOOD PRESERVATION
Budget Exhibit
Purple: Marla Fricke, Ulysses; Kerry
Slagle, Amherst; Diane Olson, Edgar;
Melanie Tiedje, Omaha; Carol Menninga,
Crab Orchard; Cindy Thomas, Center;
Carol Swett, York; Shari Stork, Blair;
Laurie Santin, Central City.
Quick Dinner
Purple: Marla Fricke, Ulysses; Ann
Moore, Edgar; Andrea Bornemeier, Murdock; Pam TeKolste, Beatrice; Patty
Zimbelmann, Sutton; Cheryl Benes, Raymond; Laura Benes, Raymond; Carol
Swett, York; Jeanne Mueller, Hastings.
Three Jars of Vegetables
Purple: Ann Bartak, Ewing; Marilyn
Butterfield, David City; Shari Meyer,
Shelton; Kathy Cosner, Shelton; Renee
Jinks, Alliance; Mary Stander, Weeping
Water; Melanie Tiedje, Omaha; Linda
Ricketts, Lincoln; Diane Johnson, Columbus; Marilyn Benes, Valparaiso; Kim
Bennett, Blair; Shari Stork, Blair.
Three Jars of Fruit
Purple: Lori Trupp, Hastings; Marllyn
Butterfield, David City; Rhonda Reinke,
Ashland; Barb Widhelm, Valley; Susie
Maline, Cozad; Jane Gelger, Cozad; Patsy Lukassen, Kimball; Laurie Mertens,
Lincoln; Laurie Reese, Nebraska City;
Marcia Gillett, Grant; Shelly Skala,
Crete.

Three-Jar Assortment

Three-Jar Assortment
Purple: Susan Hansen, Neligh; Ellen
Remmers, Cortland; LuCinda Rathman,
Wood River; Kristi Kammerer,
Republican City; DeAnna Payne, St.
Libory; Susan Patterson, Lincoln; Laurie
Mertens, Lincoln; Robyn Rasmussen,
Litchtield; Linda Sternberg, Cordova;
Carol Johannes, Morrill; Shelley Skala,
Crete; Becky Glassmeyer, Wayne; Kathy
Swett, Burwell.

4-H FORESTRY
Twigs, Leaf, Stem
Purple: Jim Wilson, Clarks.
Leaf Print Scrapbock
Purple: Greg Wilke, Holdrege.
4-H CROP EXHIBITS
Corn-10 Ears
Purple: Mark Eikenhorst, Utica.
Grain Sorghum Heads
Purple: Dean Olson, Edgar.
Wheat

Wheat
Purple: David Hansen, Edgar; Dean

Purple: David Hansen, Edgar; Dean Olson, Edgar.

Weed Display
Purple: Howard Rains, Beatrice, Kurt Brassch, Rising City.

Crop Weed Display
Purple: Nancy Kauk, Saronville; Brian Stonecipher, Hastings; Shelly Vollmar, Crete; Sheri Vollmar, Crete; Soni Vollmar, Crete.

Range Management
Grass Display Book-12 Plants
Purple: Becky Jiskra, Swanton; Doug Nienhueser, Juniata.

Nienhueser, Juniata.

Grass Display Book-6-Plants
Purple: Larry Keys, Elsmere; Mark
Ford, Cody; Bob Marron, Chadron; Jo
Ann Kirkpatrick, Ainsworth; Deb

Sughroue, Bartley.
Special Study Exhibit
Purple: Kerry Keys, Elsmere.
4-H DOG SHOW

Purple: Kerry Keys, Elsmere.

4-H DOG SHOW
Novice Obedience
Purple: Doris Kosmos, Lincoln; Chuck
Hoppe, Wahoo; Susan Kay Kamrath, Lincoln; Rene Robinson, Fairbury.
Showmanship
Purple: Ann Ramsbottom, Lincoln;
Lori Ann Grady, North Platte; Vicki
Reitz, Alliance; Shirley Ogden, Wood
River; Diane Oshlo, Grand Island; Tami
Sue Harris, North Platte; Marcia Gates,
Beatrice; Vicki Lee Bettinger, North
Platte; Lynnette Hanner, Gretna;
Bridgett Phillips, Gretna; Tammy Lavy,
Lincoln; Dianne Badberg, Lincoln; Mike
Zimmerman, Grand Island; Susan
Fellows, Elkhorn; Lois Jensen, Bellevue;
Mary Foley, Blair; Trudy Parr, Fremont; Debbie Novotny, Fremont; Cari
Weber, Alliance; Chuck Hoppe, Wahoo;
Jacqui West, Lincoln; Lori Elliott, North
Platte; Edwin Hanion Scottsbluff.
Graduate Novice Obedlence
Purple: Susan Matthies, Blair; Susan
Fellows, Elkhorn; Shirley Ogden, Wood
River; Bridgett Phillips, Gretna.
Beginning Novice
Purple: Randy Pallas, Kearney; Tami
Sue Harris, North Platte; Vicki Lee Bettinger, North Platte; Lori Woodgate,
North Platte; Beth Snyder, Wahoo;
Edwin Hanion, Scottsbluff; Vanessa
Hergenreder, York; Marshall Frasier,
Dundy County; Pam Popkin, Grand
Island; Jan Dixon, Beaver City; Laurie
Van Driest, Omaha; Robin Musli, Ravenna; Judy Musil, Ravenna; P. J. Stec,
Hastings; Jacqui West, Lincoln; Suzan
Lammers, Fairbury; Debbie Novotny,

Fremont; Shelly Fegar, Norfolk; Annette Borreson, Wahoo; Jim Franke, Grand Island; Peggy Forbes, Kearney; Marci Evans, Kearney; Chris Kubovlouek, Saline County; Tim Parr, Fremont; Marcia Gates, Beatrice; Paula Maaske, Arapahoe; Johan Hendrix, Fremont; Lynnette Hanner, Gretna; Kathy Perchal, Gretna; Corliss Kumpost, Pierce; Lauren Goodno, Nora; Marie Land, Nemaha.

Land, Nemaha. 4-H PHOTOGRAPHY

Gardner, Papillion.

Picture Story Series

Purple: Tammie Filipi, Dorchester;
Tim Rebman, Republican City; Richard
Busse, Omaha; Jane Egr, Linwood; Julie
Peterson, Gothenburg; Peg Lechner,
Kearney; Shauna Balderson,
Benkelman; Curtis Moon, Lincoln; Neil
Hueftle, Cozad; Reed Potmesil, Alliance.

Picture Enlargements

Purple: Anne Ward, Lincoln; Brad
Fegley, Bassett; Myndi Beel, Valentine;
Tim Graff, Beatrice; Keith Ray, Omaha;
Richard Busse, Omaha; Von Svoboda,
Burwell; Jane Geiger, Cozad; Roxie
Main, Sutherland; Dan Gardner,
Papillion.

Nebraska Fair Lists Continued

Purple: Elaine Penas, Lincoln; Steven Yoesel, Falls City. Article Made With Hand Tools

Bernard Bickel, Omaha; Mike Lueckenhoff, West Point.

Electric
Toy Electric Motor
Purple: Marvin Schneider, Cody;
evin Randa, Verdigre.
Electrical Connections
Purple: Large Koys, Element

Wiring Panel
Purple: Ken Huston, Emmet; Mark
Hagedorn, West Point; Roy Armstrong,
Filley; June Focken, Douglas.
Electrical Equipment

Demonstration Models
Purple: Mrs. Buddy Mentzer, 112 No. ., Omaha.
4-H PETROLEUM POWER

Small-Engines
Purple: Daniel Pufahl, Norfolk,
Individual Tractor Service
Purple: Dean Dather, Verdel; Dale

Purple: Dan Loberg, Carroll.
TRACTOR OPERATORS CONTEST Purple: Dan Loberg, Carroll, Gilbert Kelly, Page.

First Aid Kit
Purple: Roxanne Kessinger, Waco;
David Stelling, Wayne; Jolene Bennett,
Wayne; Jean Hruby, Arcadia; Tena
Cook, Morrill; Kathy Popken, Fremont;
Karen Bredemeier, Stella; Marlene
Pavlish, Crete: Lisa Hein, McCook, Cin-

Picture Display
Purple: Myndi Beel, Valentine; Jean
Lahm, Cozad; Tana Svoboda, Burwell;
Peg Lechner, Kearney; Jim Busse,
Omaha; Julie Peterson, Gothenburg;
Mary Katherine Sypal, Brainard; Dan
Gardner, Papililion.

4H ENGINEERING EXHIBITS

Rope
Single Loop Halter
Purple: Scott McPheeters, Gothenburg; Jess Miner, O'Neill,
Rope Display
Purple: Jess Miner, O'Neill; Becky
Sandall, York; Monte Buckley,
Callaway; Allan McCoy, Arapahoe; Ned
Pauley, Harvard; Mickey Haake, Lincoln.

... See Page 15

Wood Working

Article Made With Hand Tools
Purple: Jim Jorgensen, Hay Springs;
Scott Shell, Raymond; Lee Peterson,
Bancroft; Mike Stittle, Ravenna.
Advanced Woodworking Article
Purple: Rodney Dittmar, Rising City;
Lee Peterson, Bancroft; Clay Woodka,
West Point; Ron Arp, Sutton; Debbie
Pavlik; Carol Penas, 231 Glenhaven, Lin-

coin; Lesley Royal, Nebr. City.

Difficult Woodworking Article

Purple: Jim Junge, York; Mike

Conrad, Fremont; David Moore, Bartley;

Kevin Snail, Malcolm; Tim Juistice,

Martell; Rodney Sonnichsen, Bloomfield;

Tom Stare, Mullion; Jerry, Labo, Omash.

Purple: Larry Keys, Elsmere. Light Unit Purple: Brian Reiner, West Point.

Purple: Kevin Pokorny, Bellwood.
Electronic Equipment
Purple: Dave Mumgaard, Rt. 5, Lincoln; Harold Adams, Cozad.
Welding
Welding Joints
Purple: James Spickelmier, Bruning;
Jerome Murphy, Stuart; Rod Kerchal,
Wauneta; Brian Becker, Sutton.
Welding Article
Purple: Paul Sughroue, Bartley;
Verlon Shears, Mullen; Lee Peterson,
Bancroft; Dwight Kreicl, Alliance.
AUTOMOTIVE
Demonstration Models

Vogel, Howells.

Tractor Demonstration Models

Carroll

Kelly, Page.

4-H CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Homemade Toy for Baby
Purple: Patty Hagedorn, West Point;
Rhonda Wellsandt, Syracuse; Psheree
Kness, Grafton; Leslie Nielsen, Columbus; Laurie Laue, Amherst.
Homemade Toy for Toddler
Purple: Ann Moore, Edgar; Peggy
Harmoney, Amherst; Ginger Surface,
Hastings; Lisa Ross, Gering; Wendy
Schwinck, West Point; Lori Cornelius,
Madrid; Janet Bergin, Indianola; Sue
Sickel, Falls City; Leslie Waldo, DeWitt.
Homemade Toy for Preschooler
Purple: Pam Moravec, Geneva; Sandra Maddux, Wauneta; Stacy
Jocobmeier, Wayne; Renee Hellbuch,
Humphrey; Barb Cajka, Frernont; Debbie Holmgren, Omaha; Janene Becwar,
Davenport; Becky Lauer, Hartington;
Marcia Shaw, Edgar; Shari Cozad, Wood
Lake: Susan Johnson, Valley; Tammy

Eikenhorst, Waco; Marcy Robinson, Scottsbluff; Carmen Schott, Osceola; Deb Tuma, Crete; Joyce Heinrich, Wood River; Karen Watson, Bridgeport; Bar-bara Meyer, Lincoln; Sherry Schuster, Beatrice; LeAnne Wiseman, Wood River; Lisa Brettmann, Auburn; Donnette Kremke, Arlington. Kremke, Arlington.
4-H SAFETY DISPLAYS

Karen Bredemeier, Stella; Marlene Pavlish, Crete; Lisa Hein, McCook; Cindy Whitmore, Shelby; Cynthia Higgins, Holdrege; Debbie Meyer, Pierce; Jennifer Schiermeyer, Lawrence; Kim Alden, Auburn; Lynn McCray, Palmer; Kathy Tvrdy, Waverly; Cindy Shuli, 310 Dale Dr., Lincoln; Carla Cover, 1319 No. 38, Lincoln; Joan Peed, Verdel; Una Jacobsen, Minden; Beth Joekel, Sterling; Verlon Shears, Mullen; Susan Rubesh, St. Paul; Chris Skrdla, Stuart; Peggy Sicheneder, Atkinson; Kenny Huston, Emmet; Julene Schoen, Oxford; Joy Abbott, Burwell; Paula Dallmann, Franklin; Debbie Engle, Geneva; John bott, Burwell; Paula Dallmann, Franklin; Debbie Engle, Geneva; John Widhelm, Valley; Barb Widhelm, Valley; Lori Meysenburg, 2721 No. 81st, Omaha; Ken Popken, Fremont; Lori Von Minden, Allen; Harlene Hatterman, Wisner; Greg Ridgway, Fairfield; Renee Brabec, Clarkson; Kim Anderson, Coleridge; Rodney Dittmar, Rising City; Jane Mundschenk, Albion; Brian Bohlen, Hastings; William McLeod, Juniata.

Disaster Kif

Disaster Kit Purple: Joyce Widhelm, Valley; Don Wallace, Craig; David Dvorak, Bellevue; Janet Arps, Linwood; Jennie Mathisen, Blair; Leslie Waldo, DeWitt; Cheryl

Prochnow, Omaha. Safety Scrapbook Purple: Cindy Huston, Emmet; Holli Blake, Lincoln.

4-H CLOTHING DECORATING YOUR DUDS Percorating Your Duds
Purple: Julie Baswell, Kenesaw;
Catherine Johnston, Clearwater; Janice
Regley, Kearney; Sharon Meisinger,
Louisville; Cammie Soles, Woodlake;
Barbara Frank, Clay Center; Linda
Lehmkuhl, Bancroft; Susan Holm,
Wakefield; Jody Bussard, Omaha; Julie
Mullanix, Benkelman; Debbie
Kleinschmidt, Grafton; Pam Koch,
Grand Island; Deb Schuster, Phillips;
Jeannie Vrbas, Palisade; Donna Young,
Fairbury; Janette Harms, Sterling; Pam
Schneider, Minden; Theresa Thummel,
Kimball; Pam Blankenship, Wausa;
Teresa Estermann, Wellfleet; Gayle
Thies, Newman Grove; Cheryl Lutes,
Central City; Lori Beck, Clarks; LeAnne
Ehlers, Nebraska City; Juli Palmer,
Holdrege; Christine Cook, Columbus;
Glenda Plettner, Columbus; Beth Grubb,
Gretna; Debbie Johnson, Papillion; Julie
Buck, Yutan; Lisa Ross, Gering; Kristi
Gallup, Exeter; Cindy Dethlefs,
Rockville; Denise Konsel, Howells; Mary
Blair, Pender; Julene Lippincott, Blair;
Kari Withler, Hoskins; Beth Ostendorf,
Wayne; Teresa Stuhr, Bradshaw; Muriel
Hecht, York.
BICENTENNIAL CLOTHING

BICENTENNIAL CLOTHING Purple: Roberta Stoddard, Harrisburg; LuCinda Rathman, Wood River; Shari York, Oxford; Nadine Voichahoske, Fullerton; Janet Zach, Humphrey; DeeAnn Divis, Columbus; Gail Allbery, Gretna; Carol Schmidt, Arlinaton.

Gail Allbery, Gretna; Carol Schmidt,
Arlington.

BEGINNERS UNIT

Magic World of Clothes

Purple: Janet Zimmer, Bellwood;
Theresa Nannen, Randolph; Jean Marie
Koch, Hartington; Patty Oligmueller,
West Point; Pam Schneider, Minden;
Teresa Pursley, Benkelman; Tami
Siefkes, Waverly; Rhonda Ricketts, Lincoln; Ann Meissner, Sutherland; Cari
McConnell, Sutherland; Janet Denning,
Central City; Penny Holscher, Cook;
Lynne Peterson, Holdrege; Mariene
Pavlish, Crete; Cindy Kay, Washington
County; Susan Toms, York.

Bachelor Bob Clothing

Purple: Kevin Harrington, Kearney;
Marvin Schneider, Cody; Eric Hruza, St.
Paul; Frank Fleecs, Sutherland; Jeff
Snyder, Brady; Carl Humphrey,
Sutherland.

MIDDLE UNIT

Sutherland.

MIDDLE UNIT
Play Outfit

Purple: Linda Bogle, Plattsmouth;
Kelly Irish, Alliance; Kim Asche, Columbus; Amy Zach, Humphrey; Karen
French, Broken Bow; Leigh Erhart,
Springfield; Suzle Hruza, Morse Bluff;
Terri Baltz, Fremont; Jackie Woods,
Alda; Beth Eichmeier, Lincoln; Brenda
Oligmueller, West Point; Deb Hansen,
Wisner; Denise Fleming, Ralston; Karen
Andersen, Omaha; Lori Meysenburg,
Omaha; Nancy Kuska, Omaha; Shari
Schafer, Elk Creek; Marci Lambert,
Kearney; Jeri Roeder, Kearney; Tary
Fulk, Morrill; Teresa Karnopp, Lushton;
Christy Hasch, Newport; Nancy Baney,
Benkelman; Cindy Laaker, Nickerson;
Janelle Choquette, Upland; Carol Noble,
Holdrege; Cindy Bankson, Hordville;
Darcee Eberspacher, Exeter.
Lounging or Sleeping Outfit
Purple: Pat May, Kearney; Julie
Prellwitz, Kearney; Theresa Benesch,
Octavia; Janet Gale, Cody; Ann Moore,
Edgar; Patty Oligmueller, West Point;
Jeanne Wright, Broken Bow; Lori Allen,
Cozad; Christy Bengston, Oakland; Andrea Clauson, Omaha; Diane Cohrs, Bennington, Lauri Loffis, Omaha; Diane
Danielson, Aurora; Jolene Nielsen,
Brunswick; Debbie Gloekler, Lincoln;
Annette Lorenson, Waverly; Shelly
Scritsmier, North Platte; Rochelle

Annette Lorenson, Waverly; Shelly Scritsmier, North Platte; Rochelle Rodewald, Seneca; Annette Belltz, Fullerton; Laurie Reese, Nebraska City; Kris Saalfeld, Columbus; Jodi Fleer, Wayne; Lynette Gocke, Waco.

JERSEY Grand Champion: Mark Rexinger, Reserve Champion: Tracy Jones, Douglas.
Junior Champion: Jerlyn Groves,

Reserve Junior Champion: Scott West,

Registered Junior Calves
Purple: Dan Navratil, Lincoln.
Registered Senior Calves
Blue: Dan Navratil, Lincoln; David

Grand Champion: Stewart Huneke,

Reserve Champion: Stewart Huneke.
Junior Champion: Harvey Brunnert,

Reserve Junior Champion: Lucy

Axberg, Waverly.

Registered Junior Calves

Purple: Julie Woolsey, Inland.

Registered Senior Calves

Purple: Lucy Axberg, Lincoln; Rodney

Bive: Joleen TenHulzen, Palmyra.

Registered Junior Yearlings
Purple: Sherri Valentine, Glenvil.
Blue: Steven Huneke, Wilber.
Registered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Harvey Brunnert, West Point;
Gerald Brunnert, West Point.
Blue: Cindy Valentine, Glenvill, Lane

Blue: Cindy Valentine, Glenvil; Jane

mfalk, Jansen; Joleen TenHulzen

Registered 2-Year-Olds
Blue: Rodney Sieck, Crete.
Grade 2-Year Olds
Blue: Sherri Valentine, Glenvil.
Registered 3-and 4-Year Olds

Purple: Stewart Huneke, Wilber. Blue: Sandy Kapke, Fairbury; Steven Huneke, Wilber; Jane Baumfalk,

Registered Aged Cow

AYRSHIRE Grand Champion: Alan Drudik, Fair-

Reserve Champion: Kevin Kempkes,

School Dress or Outfif or 4-H Uniform
Purple: Linda Delaet, Hastings; Kelly
Francis, Elgin; Lisa Darnall,
Harrisburg; Julie Keaschall, Ravenna;
Collene Giffon, Kearney; Jarolyn
Wiseman, Shelton; Lisa Winkelman,
Dalton; Aimee Anderson, Gothenburg;
Diane Glodowski, Ames; Tammy Garey,
Omaha; Karen Andersen, Omaha; Lori
Meysenburg, Omaha; Angela Bantam,
Stamford; Lynne Brehm, Lincoln; Kelly
O'Gorman, Norfolk; LuAnn Stromberg,
Genoa; Barb Tomek, Table Rock; Donna
Koehler, Pierce; Cindy Boss, Columbus;
Sue Jaixen, Columbus; Kris Saalfeld,
Columbus; Dianne Slatt, McCook; Diana
Harder, Papillion; Marilyn Benes, Biue: Dan Navratil, Lincoln; David Meysenburg, Genoa.
Purple: Mark Rexinger, Bennet.
Grade Junior Yearlings
Blue: Joel Bierman, Meadow Grove.
Reigstered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Jeralyn Graves, Hickman;
Scott West, Roca.
Blue: Denise Schliep, Glenvil.
Registered 2-Year-Olds
Blue: Scott West, Roca.
Registered 3-and 4-Year Olds
Purple: Mark Rexinger, Bennet; Barbara Berlin, Genoa.
Blue: David Meysenburg, Genoa.
Registered Aged Cow
Purple: Tracy Jones, Douglas.
Blue: David Meysenburg, Genoa;
Mark Meysenburg, Genoa;
Mark Meysenburg, Genoa;
Mark Meysenburg, Genoa;

Columbus; Dianne Slatt, McCook; Diana Harder, Papillion; Marilyn Benes, Valparaiso; Joan Zulkoski, Elyria; Ann Heybrock, Arlington; Susan Matthles, Blair; Kari Wittler, Hoskins.

Purple: Cheryl Koch, Concord; Jean Steffensmeier, Dodge; Calrie Ozaki, Lincoln; LuAnn Stromberg, Genoa; Mary Rosno, Grand Island; Maureen Kumor, Grant; Kathy Seevers, Anseimo; Beth Schueth, Humphrey; Debra Hoegemeyer, Lyons; Anne Swanstrom, Oak; Nanci Huebner, Grand Island; Sara Ann Martens, Fremont; Gloria Yurges, Bertrand; Gretchen Rotter, Louisville; Kris Mason, Glenvil; Janice Burback, Mitchell; Patty Meis, Eigin; Marcia Brazee, Pender; Lori Schulte, Hartington; Jane Wilkens, DeWitt.

ADVANCED UNIT Special Occasion Biue: David Meysenburg,
Mark Meysenburg, Genoa.
Registered Jersey Herd
Biue: David Meysenburg, Genoa.
BROWN SWISS
BROWN STEWART Hu

tington; Jane Wilkens, DeWitt.

ADVANCED UNIT

Special Occasion

Purple: Patty DeLaet, Hastings; Debbie Walcoth, Shelton; Mindy Palmer, Tekamah; Beth Hoegemeyer, Lyons; Kathy Enstrom, Oakland; Cindy Kreikemeier, West Point; Jeanette Ruskamp, Dodge; Tammy Carlson, Wakefield; Andrea Clauson, Omaha; Julie Mullanix, Benkelman; Joyce Rieker, Eustis; Bernadette Schmeits, Spalding; Karen Cook, Lincoln; Connie Broeder, North Platte; Kim Miyoshi, North Platte; Judy Pieke, Newman Grove; Lisa Kruse, Tecumseh; Joni Buss, Brule; Vicky Niedfeldt, Columbus; Patti Bender, Clarks; Brigetta Potthoff, McCook; Barb Fleming, Morse Buff; Terri Baltz, Fremont; Laura Gruntorad, Seward; Julie Heitmann, Byron; Kimberly Anderson, Walthill; Cindy Laaker, Nickerson; Janet Splittgerber, Wisner; Laura Phillips, Benedict.

Coat and/or Suit

Purple: Jeanene Lorenzen, Tilden; Connie Johnson, Craig; Karen Heuermann, Phillips; Kerri McDonald, Aurora; Terry Mlady, Bloomfield, Denise Shirley, North Platte; Colleen Schreiber, Columbus; Anne Albin, Valparaiso; Suzie Hruza, Morse Bluff; Laura Kurtz, Mitchell; Karen Kanno, Morrill; Jeanne Kessler, Gresham; Cindy Stuhr, Bradshaw.

Plan Your Own

Purple: Deb Dudney, Hastings; Lori Trupp, Hastings; Vicki Albrecht, Kearney; Ellarene Duis, Odell; DeAnna Payne, St. Libory; Marilyn Sherman, Foster; Karen Heinen, Humphrey; Judy Unick, Litchfield.

Registered Aged Cow
Purple: Stewart Huneke, Wilber.
Blue: Julie Woolsey, Inland; Joleen
TenHulzen, Palmyra.
Grade Aged Cow
Blue: Gerald Brunnert, West Point;
Harvey Brunnert, West Point.
Registered Dairy Herds
Blue: Stewart Huneke, Wilber; Jane
Baumfalk, Jansen; Julie Woolsey,
Inland; Steven Huneke, Wilber.

AYRSHIRE

Grand Champion: Tom Konecky,

Reserve Champion: Tom Konecky. Junior Champion: Lauri Wittstruck, Reserve Junior Champion: Eldean

Moormeier, Roca.

Registered Junior Calves

Purple: Eldean Moormeier, Roca.

Blue: Laurie Withstruck, Martell; Mike

Grabouski, Beatrice; David Beranek,

Morse Bluff; Shirley Hauschild, Weeping

Grade Junior Calves Purple: Julie Wassung, Lincoln.
Registered Senior Calves Registered Senior Caives
Purple: JoDee Kae Hull, Douglas.
Blue: Tim Fairley, Fairbury,
Grade Senior Calves
Blue: John Korinko, Seward.
Registered Junior Yearlings
Purple: Kent Imig, Seward.
Grade Junior Yearlings
Purple: John Korinko, Seward;

Purple: John Korinko, Seward; Tim lagle, West Point. Slagle, West Point.
Blue: Janice Drudik, Fairfield;
Robert Hammons, Weeping Water.
Registered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Laurie Wittsfruck, Martell;
Susan Grabouski, Beatrice; LeEtta

Parkins, Mead. Parkins, Mead.

Biue: Nancy Hays, Odell.
Grade Senior Yearlings
Blue: Tim Justice, Martell.
Registered 2-Year-Olds
Purple: Kent Imig, Seward; Eldean
Moormeier, Roca.
Blue: Mike Grabouski, Beatrice;
Shirley Hauschild, Weeping Water;
Robert Nelson, Mead.

Robert Nelson, Mead.

Grade 2-Year Olds

Blue: Tim Justice, Martell. Blue: Tim Justice, Martell.
Registered 3-and 4-Year Olds
Purple: Tom Konecky, Wahoo.
Blue: Del Moormeier, Roca; Theresa
Konecky, Wahoo; Tim Fairley, Fairbury.
Grade 3-and 4-Year-Olds

Grade 3-and 4-Year-Olis
Blue: Susan Grabouski, Beatrice.
Registered Aged Cows
Purple: Tom Konecky, Wahoo.
Blue: Tom Konecky, Wahoo; Laurie
Witstruck, Martell; Eldean Moormeler, Roca; Del Moormeier, Roca (2).

Roca; Del Moormeier, Roca (2).
Grade Aged Cows
Blue: Kent Grabouski, Beatrice.
Registered Dairy Herd
Purple: Tom Konecky, Wahoo; Eldean
Moormeier, Roca; Laurie Wittstruck,
Martell; Kent Imig, Seward.
Blue: Tim Fairley, Fairbury; Mike
Grabouski, Beatrice; Nancy Hays, Odell;
Robert Nelson, Mead.
Grade Dairy Herd
Purple: Susan Grabouski, Beatrice.
Blue: Kent Grabouski, Beatrice.

HAWAIIAN NIGHT TUESDAY \$3.45 Boar's Head brings the

Islands to you. At less than Island prices! Delicious Hawaiian chicken dinner is only \$3.45 per person plus tax. Includes Tropical fruit salad, wild rice, and sweet and sour sauce. Also: Boar's Head Salad Bar, hot bread, ice cream or sherbet, and coffee, tea, or milk. All for only \$3.45 We're doing the whole place Hawaiian on Tuesday. Aloha.

BOAR'S HEAD® RESTAURANTS

200 North 70th St. (Dinner served from 4PM Tuesday) Valparaiso Youth Is Winner Again

Monday, September 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

again, so he did . . . and even steak dinners. more.

He has again won the State Fair 4-H market heifer championship. This year at the fair, Benes turned the trick with "Candy," a 1,099-pound Charolais-Angus cross. He also won last year.

But Melvin didn't stop with the top heifer. He also won the open class reserve championship with a bull named "Sir Benes," had the Nebraska grand champ Charolais with the same animal and pen-mate "Miss Benes" was named the Nebraska open class Charolais female.

Melvin, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Benes of Valparaiso. He is a four-year member of 4-H and is in his second year of showing at the State The 4-H market heifer was

purchased by Toni & Luigi's restaurant for \$550; and added to that prize money was \$100 from the Nebraska Charolais Association. Plus, Toni & Luigi's offered to give the Benes families, brothers and sisters

Junior Champion: Lucy Axberg, Lin-Reserve Junior Champion: Janice

Reserve Junior Champion: Janice Kuhl, Kennard.
Registered Junior Calves
Purple: Janice Kuhl, Kennard.
Blue: Kevin Kempkes, Walton; Jim Glodowski, North Bend.
Grade Senior Calves
Blue: Joyce Glodowski, North Bend.
Registered Junior Yearlings
Purple: Jan Glodowski, North Bend.
Registered Senior Yearlings
Purple: Lucy Axberg, Lincoin.
Blue: Alan Drudik, Fairfield, (2);
Kevin Christman, Genoa; Jim Glodowski, North Bend.
Registered 2-Year-Olds
Purple: Kevin Kempkes, Walton; Cindy Kempkes, Walton; Barbara Hall,

Blue: Joyce Glodowski, North Bend; Janice Kuhl, Kennard. Registered 3-and 4-Year-Olds Purple: Alan Drudik, Fairfield; Cindy

Kempkes, Walton.
Blue: Barbara Hall, Elmwood; Kevin

Kempkes, Walton.
Registered Aged Cows
Purple: Barara Hall, Elmwood,
Registered Ayrshire Herd
Purple: Barbara Hall, Elmwood; Alan
Drudik, Fairfield; Cindy Kempkes, Blue: Kevin Kempkes, Walton.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full ac-

Melvin Benes wanted to do it and their wives and children,

The 1,099-pound Candy was the top gainer of the 161 heifer

entries with an average per day weight gain of 3.78 pounds. The reserve market heifer champ was an unnamed Charolais-Angus cross shown by Greg Bolte, 16, of Fairmont. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Bolte. The 1,157-pound animal was purchased by the Lincoln Equipment Company for \$350. The heifer had a weight gain of 2.13 pounds a day.

4-H BEEF
MARKET HEIFER
Grand Champion: Melvin Benes, Valapraiso.
Reserve Champion: Greg Bolte, Fair-

mont.

987-1191 Pounds

Purple: Melvin Benes: Greg Bolte,
Kim Barnard, Virgnin.
Blue: Jim Jugde, York; Rick Rapp,
Adams; Randy Saner, Dunning: Bruce
Heidelk, Blue Hill; Tami Fred, Sargent;
Layne Anderson, Oakland.

Burnle: John Weber, Cook

Purple: John Weber, Cook.
Blue: Tammy Barnard, Virginia; Jeff
Campbell, Tecumseh; Jay Volk,
Arlington; Janet Brand, Fremont; Craig
Uden, Bruning.

4-H BOOTHS
Purple: L. B. Community, York; Mutt
Minders, Red Willow County; 4-H Fun
Girls 4-H Club, David City; North Branch
Merry Maids, Syracuse; Gingham Gang,
Davey

4-H ENTOMOLOGY IDENTIFICATION
1. Alan Harl, Lancaster County; 2.
Wesley Siebrass, Blue Hill; 3. Russ.
Shermer, Norfolk; 4. Randy Deprez,
York; 5. Joe Yost, Omaha; 6. Pete
Lueninghoener, Stanton; 7. Tim Brust,
Omaha; 8. Kirk Pedersen, Broken Bow;
9. Terrie West, Lincoln; 10. Bob Rerucha,
David City David City. 4-H GRASS AND WEED

Top Teams

Dixon County.
Sarpy County.
Adams County.
Buffalo County. 5. Lancaster County.

Top Individuals Top Individuals

1. Vern George, Dixon.

2. Lyle George, Dixon.

3. Muriel Hecht, York.

4. Wendy Widdicombe, Omaha.

5. Roger Stage, Laurel.

6. Lori Von Minden, Allen.

. Tim Brust, Omaha.
Brian Stonecipher, Hastings.
Tim Trumble, Springfield.
Darryl Torske, Kenesaw.
4-H THREE IDENTIFICATION Top Teams . Washington County. 2. Sarpy County.
3. Red Willow County.
Top Individuals
1. Janet Jenson, Washington County.
2. Karla Hohensee, Washington County.
3. Roger Rejcha, Lancaster County.
4. Washington County.
6. Washingt 3. Roger Rejcha, Lancaster County.
4. Wendy Widdicombe, Sarpy County.
5. Mark Ogle, Washington County.
6. Kathy Klooz, Red Willow County.
7. Elaine Motycka, Lancaster County.
8. Dean Jenson, Washington County.
9. Don Dittus, Sarpy County.
10. Paul Colling, Red Willow County.

FIREMAN'S BALL

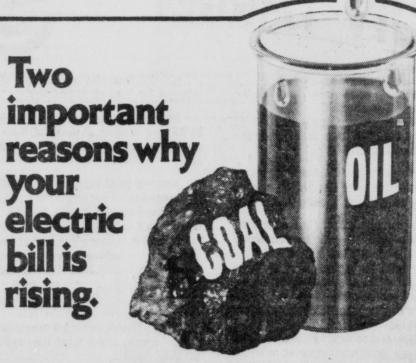
Our annual Lincoln Fireman's Ball will be held Saturday, October 4th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Cornhusker Hotel. The Fireman's Benefit Assn. representatives are out selling tickets, and hope to receive the same cooperation as in the past for support of this annual event. We are asking our leading citizens to continue their outstanding support of this function. In return, they also are helping us support such activities as the Burn Center, Mobile

Heart Team, Midget Football, Food Baskets for needy families at

We invite everyone to come and get acquainted, and enjoy a fine

Christmas, and many other needed functions.

evening of dancing. Fireman's Benefit Association Lincoln Fire Department



Rising fuel costs have forced your Lincoln Electric System to raise their rates for the third time in the last 18 months. You are not happy about it and neither are we. Of course, coal and oil are not the only fuels that we use in producing electricity. We also use water for hydro power and fissionable materials for atomic power. However, we have exhausted new ways to secure more hydro power, and technology has yet to solve all the problems related to the production of nuclear power so that it's full potential can be realized. We're working on it, but at present, coal is our best and most plentiful source of fuel. Today's coal prices have risen over 200% from 10 years ago.

As a result, we must raise your rates in order to support the debt service of the funds used in generation of additional power, whether it be in new construction, transmission, or outright purchase of power. Every year, new demands for service are being placed on your electric utility. We cannot risk insufficient electric supplies when more people and businesses are becoming more dependent upon it.

How high is electricity?

It's still a good buy. Remember back in 1950 when bread cost 15¢ a loaf, movies were 75¢, and a new Chevrolet was about \$1,800? Electricity at that time cost about 2¢ per kilowatt-hour. Now, in 1975, bread is about 60%, a movie is \$2.50, and that car now costs \$5,000. Electricity is still only about 21/24 per kilowatt-hour.

Yes, electric rates are higher, but we'll continue to keep them at the lowest levels that will ensure a continued reliable power supply for the community.



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM 1401 O St.

Use the electricity you need...

but please don't waste it.

Our goal: to be of help.

Roper & Sons is always there, ready to help at the time of your loss. Our two locations offer ample parking and are within easy driving distance to provide convenience in:

making final arrangements and casket selection delivery of floral arrangements attending the funeral prosaries or visitations by family or friends.



... serving Lincoln families since 1901 Member by Invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, September 1, 1975

Nothing Left But Martyrdom

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," said a lawyer for plaintiffs who were denied damages by a federal jury in Ohio last week.

appealed.

They have done so in the past. The old passions are still there, not unnaturally for the relatives of the victims. They complained again about the lack of justice. But there is every reason to believe that the jury took its task seriously. "The real questions in this case go to the very depths of civil government. I know from your verdict that you plumbed those depths," the trial judge said. In denying the claims of the plaintiffs, the majority of jurors did

appear to be saying that maintaining order is still a fundamental duty of government and agents discharging that duty cannot be held personally liable. It is a reasonable holding, but many believe that it cannot be supported by the fact situation underlying the incident. We have always entertained

If they never win reversal or never see a penny of the damages they feel due them, the plaintiffs can still take an agonizing sort of satisfaction in seeing their dead and wounded sons and daughters, brothers and sisters raised to a sort of martyrdom that will outlive the days of investigation and trial. What happened at Kent State in May of 1970 should be permanently etched in the memory of a generation. It was a tragedy which never should have happened but was played out in defense of a tragic national policy which soon would be totally discredited and rejected. The presidential commission which investigated the shootings called them "unwarranted, unnecessary and inexcusable."

In all probability, that will be the total amount of justice dispensed. What is left is for the victims to serve as a reminder, which will give real meaning to the words of the plaintiffs' attorney that "the last day of the Kent trial has not occurred." Hopefully never again will armed agents of the government shoot down innocent onlookers and political dissenters in the United States of America.

MEXICO CITY - There are so many immediate and urgent problems in the world these days that it seems almost cruel to think about the problems of the future, but the steep rise in the population of this magnificent

around the streets of Mexico

And when I asked the Mexican president about this, he replied that it was an understatement. He estimated that the population of Mexico would be over 125 million by the end of the cen-

The population problem, of

is not exactly true. Despite Mexico's remarkable industrial and agricultural growth in the last generation, she has peen producing more people than jobs, and has been exporting her anemployed people to the United States.

This is not a result of the policy of the Mexican government. As a matter of fact, viten President Ford and President Echeverria of Mexico met at the border on Oct. 22 last year, Echeverria recognized this problem and did not insist on new regulations for the pretection of the Mexican workers in the United States.

But the pressure of unemployment in Mexico, and the attraction of better wages and a hisher standard of living in the United States have created one of the most spectacular immigrations in U.S. history. It has happened not because of policy here in Mexico City or in Washington, but in spite of it, and most of it is illegal, and almost uncontrollable.

The land border between the two countries measures over 2,-000 miles, and the sea front^{ters} even longer. Like the U.S.-Canadian frontiers, they are too long to be patrolled effectively,

but unlike Canada, with its high standard of living, Mexico is underdeveloped, underemployed, overpopulated, and her people are willing to take the jobs and do the work for less money in the U.S. than the unemployed citizens of the United States are willing to do.

Mexico's Hundred Million People

☆ ☆ ☆

The result now is serious enough. With over eight million U.S. citizens out of work, and around eight million illegal immigrants in the United States, most of them Mexicans, George Meany at the AFL-CIO is now calling for legal controls on immigration, on foreign labor by the U.S. multi-national corporations operating abroad, and for new laws to protect U.S. jobs at home.

So far, serious as it is now, the problem has been manageable, but when the Mexican population doubles in the next generation, what to do? This is what thoughtful people here, let alone in Washington, wonder about in the night.

Regarding the past, Mexican officials are proud of their record. They have improved the condition of their people. They have made substantial progress in wiping out illiteracy. They have discovered new sources of

petroleum, and are now selfsufficient in energy.

They are increasing their agricultural production by irrigation, and are beginning to use atomic energy to desalinate the seas, but their population is outrunning their production of jobs and capital, and when they look to the future, they don't quite know what to do about it.

4 4 4

President Echeverria's answer to all this seems to be that there must be a new international economic order in the world, in which the rich nations should share their wealth with the poor nations, but at home be has a problem.

He needs foreign investment in Mexico to increase the industrial growth and jobs of his country, and lately he has been blaming the United States and the other rich nations for his predicaments. But over 70% of all foreign investment in Mexico comes from the United States.

Last year, Mexicans exports to the United States amounted to \$3.4 billion, much larger than to any other country, but as he points out, U.S. exports to Mexico totalled \$4.8 billion, leaving him with a trade deficit of \$1.4 billion, even though U.S.

tourism to Mexico netted almost \$1 billion.

かなな These figures, however, troubling as they are to Mexican officials here, are merely a symbol of the deficits to come. Mexico's basic problem is at home with the spectacular increase in its population, and the difficulty with the United States in the future is what will happen when Mexico's population doubles, and the illegal immmigration to the United States increases to intolerable limits

across the border. President Echeverria of Mexico is now coming to the end of his term. He will be the key figure in choosing in October his successor who will preside over the Mexican government for the next six years. And his successor's major challenge will be the population problem, for no matter how much Mexico increases its industrial production, the increase in its population

will be decisive. Here in Mexico City, as elsewhere in the developing world, the fertility of the people is the critical question. If it goes on here in the next generation, as it has in the last, the tensions across the Rio Grande are likely to be more serious than in any other generation of the past.

dangerous drug. There are an es-

timated 10,000,000 alcoholics in

the United States and it may not

be unfair to ask how much high-

pressure advertising has con-

tributed to this tragic statistic.

The Bronfmans live the life of

the very rich. In our age of crime

and violence, they barricade

A Time For Reflection

The American working man — union and nonunion-has come a long way since back in the 1880s when the Knights of Labor conceived a holiday in honor of toil.

Oregon was the first state to enact a statute directing the observance of Labor Day. The Congress declared it a national holiday in 1894. In 1899, the Nebraska Legislature decreed that the first Monday in September be observed as Labor Day

Today the American working man organized or unorganized - is better off than he was in the 1880s. But he is feeling the pinch of inflation and higher taxes and he is frustrated.

Union labor has grown into one of the most powerful and richest political pressure groups. It can shut down cities -and does. It can disrupt foreign trade and jeopardize the livelihood of farmers - and does. It can bring the whole nation to a standstill — and might.

The other day the aging giant of the labor movement. George Meany, said the

boycott against the loading of American grain destined for the Soviet Union would continue until assurances are given that American shippers (and thus longshoremen) will get a better break and that the overseas grain sales will not push up the cost of food. How assurances about stable food prices could be given or believed in any degree of seriousness is

inflation is beginning to climb again and with that and an unacceptable unemployment rate, all the gains achieved by union labor this century could be wiped out.

acknowledged that the economic situation is affecting all of us.

On this day the sons of the Knights of Labor, among the best paid and benefitted in the entire world, might want to reflect on the labor movement's contribution to the inflationary spiral and what might be done, to use President Ford's words, "to

Meany went on to say that the rate of

Meany did not, but should have,



By DON WALTON

An appropriate site . . . but how will the

delegates be able to afford it? It's Madison Square Garden, the site of many a bruising fight, for the Democratic national convention in 1976.

This one ought to be a real battle which, for once, may be settled in the ring instead of in advance of the convention's opening bell.

While the early rounds may be fought in the primary states and in other pre-convention maneuvering, it appears that a knock-out is unlikely. This time, the winner is likely to be determined by decision, with the delegates acting as judges and referees.

But how can Democratic delegates afford New York City?

The delegates who went to Chicago in 1968 and particularly those who journeyed to Miami Beach in 1972 are going to have a tough time

sleeping and eating at New York's prices. Sleeping in Central Park could be a little dangerous, but some kind of non-commercial mass housing may be required if Democrats are to maintain their plain citizen delegate composition. Most of the people whom Nebraska Democrats sent to Chicago and Miami Beach would have a difficult time representing their party in New York for a week without some

kind of financial assistance. In any event, if that kind of problem can be resolved, the city ought to be a perfect place for the widest possible exposure.

It is certainly a more appropriate place for Democrats to meet than Miami Beach, the favorite convention site for Republicans and organized labor.

And, in New York City, the convention can be held without even a ripple of disturbance in the life of the city. Who's going to notice twenty thousand visitors on a week in July in New

Cherish today.

It's the final day of the last three-day weekend for most of us this year.

So unless you get the day off for Pulaski's birthday or in honor of the great, but sadly unrecognized, feats of Vasco da Gama, this is it,

Now we trade summer vacation-time and lazy weekends for two great events which, some of you have noticed, I have patiently avoided

thus far this year. No more. Kickoff at Devaney Bowl lies 12 days away. Hopefully, red balloons will dot the September sky quite early, not late, that afternoon. Huh, Tough Tony?

 \triangle \triangle

Kids returning to school tomorrow may be asked to write about what they did on their summer vacation.

Although I will not burden you with an entire thesis on that subject, my return to school (er, work, that is) prompts a few observations which, conveniently enough, should fill the remaining alloted space for this week's effort.

After a few years of mostly heading east on vacation trips, this time the movement was all

The difference, of course, is enormous. The East is the past; the West is the future.

The East has more people; the West has more space, and it houses more mountains and streams and lakes and deserts and endless sights to behold.

There was the majesty of Mt. Rainier and the undisturbed marvels of the Olympic Mountains, neither far from picturesque and airconditioned Seattle.

And the jewel - San Francisco, with its countless vistas of ocean, bay, fog, hills, bridges, wharfs, neighborhoods.

And a cabin on the lake in the mountains near Yosemite, where even rain could not disturb the peaceful view.

the small society

by Brickman



Crime In America Rooted Deep perhaps not out of line to note The second incident is the kidthat alcohol is a drug and a

WASHINGTON - The roots of crime in America go deep, as two incidents make painfully Over past decades the

Teamsters Union has substantially raised the level of the men who drove the gargantuan trucks across the country. Both in pay and in working conditions they have made great gains as the trucks took over and the railroads were pushed into secondary status.

But this was done at a heavy cost in crime and violence, with the disappearance of James Hoffa as the latest and most glaring episode. With little supervision, and that apparently easy to frustrate, the power grabbers in the union hierarchy fought for big stakes.

The Teamsters pension fund is said to total close to \$2 billion. Hoffa, fighting to be top-dog again after his prison sentence and the curb imposed by his probation, took \$1 million out of the fund, according to one story since his disappearance.

Who controls that fund, and how, is one of the mysteries still hotels in Las Vegas — where the hand of the Mafia, linked to huge gambling revenues, is not hard

napping of Samuel Brontnian 2nd, son of Edgar Bronfman who controls a whiskey empire, for a record ransom. We set records in these things.

The reported demand was \$4.6 million for the release of the

grandson and namesake of the founder of the family fortune The first Samuel Bronfman came to Canada in 1889 to escape

distributor But it was his son, Sam, who began the accumulation of massive wealth in the distilling business. Next door to Canacla, the United States was caught In the folly of prohibition. This

Bronfman's Distillers Corporation-Seagrams got several million gallons through the barriers in 1928 and 79 When the Canadian government put a stop to such illegal exports; the stuff was sent to the United States by way of the French

☆☆



BRONFMAN

... disappearance and kidnapping illustrate situation today ... was taken over by bootleggers million and Samuel Bronfman

big and small who were catering to the appetites of all of us flouting the prohibition law. That was the origin of the gangsterism that spread far beyond liquor to penetrate respectable business.

The leader was Al Capone who could be convicted only because he had failed to pay an income tax on his fabulous gains. The United States sued the Bronfunsolved, with large loans to island of St. Pierre, off the coast man distillers for \$60 million in taxes and duties they were charged with avoiding in the prohibition years. This was eventually knocked down to \$3 ly respectable, although it is

paid balf of that. Samuel had begun to con-

solidate his dominating position

in the liquor business in this country. With the acquisition of other distilling companies and big names in Whiskey, this has grown to such a size that the company, Seagram, Ltd., in the last reported fiscal year had net sales of \$1.840 billion. Edgar M. Bronfman, head of the company, is said to be one of the wealthiest men in the world. ☆ ☆ ☆

The whiskey business is entire-

themselves in their estates in Westchester County and lofty, heavily secured apartments on New York's East Side. The kidnapping of 21-year-old Samuel was an accident that could have been prevented only if he had lived a restricted life constantly under guard.

His friends at Williams College describe him as pleasant, mildmannered, good at sports and in other school activities. A chance victim, one could only hope that he would be restored unharmed to his family as he was.

A Jimmy Hoffa, a hardfighting union power broker who came up the hard way, could hardly differ more from Samuel Bronfman, the sheltered son of enormous wealth. But the coincidence of their disappearance underscores the sinister web of crime beneath the surface of American life.

(c) 1975, U.F. Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Libertarianism

WASHINGTON - One wonders why the fledgling Libertarian Party chose to hold its Aug. 28-Sept 1 national convention in New York City. Perhaps some youthful enthusiast said. Let us go to New York City, which more than any other place in the United States proves the offensiveness and ineffectiveness of

modern government. A sound thought in its way, what with Big Mac (Municipal Assistance Corp.), Little Abe Beame and all, but hardly an argument for the Libertarian alternative. To see New York City - to wander its porn-lit streets, observe its million-plus welfare population, cower in its thug-infested subways - is to surmise a need for Casearism, not anarchy. In disagreeing with the failure or the liberal welfare state, New York City version, one can still make a good case for order, authority and restraint.

Having grown up in New York City, not far from where the British Broadcasting Company shot its recent sociological horror film "The Bronx Is Burning," I find libertarianism lacking in urban contemporary relevance.

By which I mean that libertarianism is too optimistic a creed: take away New York's drug laws, pornography statutes, school attendance laws, welfare apparatus and all the other things libertarianism would scrap and the city would degenerate into a bloody chaos that would make Europe's Thirty Years War look like a psalm-sing.

This is not to fault the entire Libertarian agenda, nor even to disagree with much of it. There is some sense in modifying restraints on "victumless" crime (private sexual or drug practices), a sound case for reducing over-regulation of some U.S. industries, and a powerful argument for getting the federal government out of the racial quota and guidelines business. Unfortunately, though, many Libertarians tend to subordinate action on the plausible 20 to 30% of their agenda in favor of sweeping rhetoric and irrelevant politics.

Much of this can be attributed to naivete about the basic direction of Western politics or the unhappy probability that the growth of government can only be modified and tuned rather than reversed.

Jerome Tuccile, New York's 1974 Libertarian gubernatorial candidate (he says "A Libertarian is a conservative who believes in letting people have fun"), has written a new book bubbling with optimism about the future, the national trend toward libertarianism, and how good everything can be.

Alas, Tuccille and Company might do well to contact California psychobiologist David Goodman. After isolating the 137 definite predictions from George Orwell's chilling but prophetic book "1984," Goodman found that 100 have already come true, ranging from helicopter gunships and "smart" bombs to government computer data-banks on individuals to psychosurgery and behaviorist techniques in re-educating

Under these conditions, Libertarians who want to be effective had better recognize that massive government is here to stay, so that they can focus - as is needed - on its abuses. Otherwise, Libertarianism will bear unfortunate resemblance to the English Luddites who thought they could stave off the Industrial Revolution simply by trying to smash machinery.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

"We red-blooded patriots will protect your wallet from those Russian



JACK ANDERSON

The Soviets have asked Washington for permission to purchase another 11 million tons of Erain. This would more than double the 9.8 million tons that have already been sold to Russia.

The total sale, if the new request is approved, would come close to 21 million tons - almost two million tons more than the controversial 1972 wheat deal.

Farm organizations are for approval of the Soviet request. The farmers contend that the government encouraged them to increase their planting this spring. The American wheat crop, therefore, is expected to surpass two billion bushels this year. Two-thirds of this must be sold overseas, the farmers claim. Otherwise, they will be stuck with huge surplus stocks and the bottom will fall out of the market.

The sale of another 11 million tons to Russia, on the other hand, will push up grain prices. One possibility, which the diplomats are trying to work out, is to exchange American grain for Sovier oil. Our sources say ine U.S. might be able to import about eight per cent of its oil requirements from the Soviet Union.

Rep. Joe Evins, D.-Tenn., submitted a bill to grant the Energy Research and Development Administration \$15,000 for entertainment. As if anticipating the bill's success, ERDA threw a luxury bash five days later at Washington's stylish Mayflower hotel. Cost to the taxpayers: \$2,-344.49 . . . The Transportation Department proudly announced a contract awarding \$570,240 to the State of California to study motorcycle safety. Six days later, the department announced it might revoke federal highway safety grants to California because of its horrendous motorcycle safety laws . . . Copyright, 1975, U.F. Synd.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The jury re'used to affix personal responsibility for the infamous incident on May 4, 1970, in which national guardsmen opened fire on fleeing students at the campus of Kent State University, killing four and wounding nine. Relatives of the victims, after five bitter years of trying to find relief through the courts and from the U.S. Justice Department, had asked for millions of dollars in damages in a civil suit. The defendants were Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the former president of the university, the former state adjutant general and officer and men of the National Guard. The jury found them not liable financially. The ver-

dict, reached on a split vote, likely will be The issues in this trial and the legal proceedings that have gone on before are capable of polarizing American society.

those serious doubts.

country may be the most alarming fact in the relations between the United States and Latin America.

At the end of the last world war, the population of Mexico was just under 20 million. It is now about 60 million. The other day, a member of President Echeverria's staff, concerned about the future, said to me: "The parents of the 100 millionth Mexican are already born and are probably running

 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ course, is more serious in some parts of Asia and Africa, and the tendency here in Mexico City is to say that Mexico's population is none of our business, but this

MARQUIS

CHILDS

JAMES

RESTON

czarist anti-Semitism. He bi^{ilt} up a flourishing business as ho^{tel} owner, norse trader and liqu $^{10}\Gamma$

meant bonanza prices for whiskey smuggled across the border.

of Nova Scotia.

In this country, it is hardly

necessary to add, the whiskey

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, September 1, 1975

Nothing Left But Martyrdom

"The last day of the Kent trial has not occurred," said a lawyer for plaintiffs who were denied damages by a federal jury in Ohio last week.

The jury refused to affix personal responsibility for the infamous incident on May 4, 1970, in which national guardsmen opened fire on fleeing students at the campus of Kent State University, killing four and wounding nine. Relatives of the victims, after five bitter years of trying to find relief through the courts and from the U.S. Justice Department, had asked for millions of dollars in damages in a civil suit. The defendants were Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the former president of the university, the former state adjutant general and officer and men of the National Guard. The jury found them not liable financially. The verdict, reached on a split vote, likely will be

The issues in this trial and the legal proceedings that have gone on before are capable of polarizing American society. They have done so in the past. The old passions are still there, not unnaturally for the relatives of the victims. They complained again about the lack of justice. But there is every reason to believe that the jury took its task seriously. "The real questions in this case go to the very depths of civil government. I know from your verdict that you plumbed those depths," the trial judge said. In denying the claims of the plaintiffs, the majority of jurors did

appear to be saying that maintaining order is still a fundamental duty of government and agents discharging that duty cannot be held personally liable. It is a reasonable holding, but many believe that it cannot be supported by the fact situation underlying the incident. We have always entertained those serious doubts.

If they never win reversal or never see a penny of the damages they feel due them, the plaintiffs can still take an agonizing sort of satisfaction in seeing their dead and wounded sons and daughters, brothers and sisters raised to a sort of martyrdom that will outlive the days of investigation and trial. What happened at Kent State in May of 1970 should be permanently etched in the memory of a generation. It was a tragedy which never should have happened but was played out in defense of a tragic national policy which soon would be totally discredited and rejected. The presidential commission which investigated the shootings called them "unwarranted, unnecessary and inexcusable."

In all probability, that will be the total amount of justice dispensed. What is left is for the victims to serve as a reminder, which will give real meaning to the words of the plaintiffs' attorney that "the last day of the Kent trial has not occurred." Hopefully never again will armed agents of the government shoot down innocent onlookers and political dissenters in the United States of America.

A Time For Reflection

The American working man — union and nonunion—has come a long way since back in the 1880s when the Knights of Labor conceived a holiday in honor of toil.

Oregon was the first state to enact a statute directing the observance of Labor Day. The Congress declared it a national holiday in 1894. In 1899, the Nebraska Legislature decreed that the first Monday in September be observed as Labor Day here, too.

Today the American working man organized or unorganized — is better off than he was in the 1880s. But he is feeling the pinch of inflation and higher taxes and he is frustrated.

Union labor has grown into one of the most powerful and richest political pressure groups. It can shut down cities and does. It can disrupt foreign trade and jeopardize the livelihood of farmers - and does. It can bring the whole nation to a standstill — and might.

The other day the aging giant of the labor movement, George Meany, said the

boycott against the loading of American grain destined for the Soviet Union would continue until assurances are given that American shippers (and thus longshoremen) will get a better break and that the overseas grain sales will not push up the cost of food. How assurances about stable food prices could be given or believed in any degree of seriousness is beyond us. Meany went on to say that the rate of

inflation is beginning to climb again and with that and an unacceptable unemployment rate, all the gains achieved by union labor this century could be wiped out.

Meany did not, but should have, acknowledged that the economic situation is affecting all of us.

On this day the sons of the Knights of Labor, among the best paid and benefitted in the entire world, might want to reflect on the labor movement's contribution to the inflationary spiral and what might be done, to use President Ford's words, "to cool it."



By DON WALTON

An appropriate site . . . but how will the delegates be able to afford it?

It's Madison Square Garden, the site of many a bruising fight, for the Democratic

national convention in 1976. This one ought to be a real battle which, for once, may be settled in the ring instead of in ad-

vance of the convention's opening bell.

While the early rounds may be fought in the primary states and in other pre-convention maneuvering, it appears that a knock-out is unlikely. This time, the winner is likely to be determined by decision, with the delegates acting as judges and referees.

But how can Democratic delegates afford New York City?

The delegates who went to Chicago in 1968 and particularly those who journeyed to Miami Beach in 1972 are going to have a tough time

sleeping and eating at New York's prices. Sleeping in Central Park could be a little dangerous, but some kind of non-commercial mass housing may be required if Democrats are to maintain their plain citizen delegate composition. Most of the people whom Nebraska Democrats sent to Chicago and Miami Beach would have a difficult time representing their party in New York for a week without some kind of financial assistance.

In any event, if that kind of problem can be resolved, the city ought to be a perfect place for the widest possible exposure.

It is certainly a more appropriate place for Democrats to meet than Miami Beach, the favorite convention site for Republicans and organized labor.

And, in New York City, the convention can be held without even a ripple of disturbance in the life of the city. Who's going to notice twenty thousand visitors on a week in July in New

☆ ☆ ☆ Cherish today.

It's the final day of the last three-day weekend for most of us this year.

So unless you get the day off for Pulaski's birthday or in honor of the great, but sadly unrecognized, feats of Vasco da Gama, this is it,

Now we trade summer vacation-time and lazy weekends for two great events which, some of you have noticed, I have patiently avoided thus far this year. No more.

Kickoff at Devaney Bowl lies 12 days away. Hopefully, red balloons will dot the September sky quite early, not late, that afternoon. Huh, Tough Tony?

公 公 公

Kids returning to school tomorrow may be asked to write about what they did on their summer vacation.

Although I will not burden you with an entire thesis on that subject, my return to school (er, work, that is) prompts a few observations which, conveniently enough, should fill the remaining alloted space for this week's effort.

After a few years of mostly heading east on vacation trips, this time the movement was all

The difference, of course, is enormous. The East is the past; the West is the future.

The East has more people; the West has more space, and it houses more mountains and streams and lakes and deserts and endless sights to behold.

There was the majesty of Mt. Rainier and the undisturbed marvels of the Olympic Mountains, neither far from picturesque and airconditioned Seattle.

And the jewel - San Francisco, with its countless vistas of ocean, bay, fog, hills, bridges, wharfs, neighborhoods.

And a cabin on the lake in the mountains near Yosemite, where even rain could not disturb the peaceful view.

the small society

by Brickman

TODAY IS A DAY



JAMES

MEXICO CITY - There are so many immediate and urgent problems in the world these days that it seems almost cruel to think about the problems of the future, but the steep rise in the population of this magnificent country may be the most alarming fact in the relations between the United States and Latin America.

At the end of the last world war, the population of Mexico was just under 20 million. It is now about 60 million. The other day, a member of President Echeverria's staff, concerned about the future, said to me: "The parents of the 100 millionth Mexican are already born and are probably running around the streets of Mexico

And when I asked the Mexican president about this, he replied that it was an understatement. He estimated that the population of Mexico would be over 125 million by the end of the cen-

☆ ☆ ☆

The population problem, of course, is more serious in some parts of Asia and Africa, and the tendency here in Mexico City is to say that Mexico's population

Mexico's Hundred Million People

is not exactly true. Despite Mexico's remarkable industrial and agricultural growth in the last generation, she has been producing more people than jobs, and has been exporting her unemployed people to the United States.

This is not a result of the policy of the Mexican government. As a matter of fact, when President Ford and President Echeverria of Mexico met at the border on Oct. 22 last year, Echeverria recognized this problem and did not insist on new regulations for the protection of the Mexican workers in the United States.

But the pressure of unemployment in Mexico, and the attraction of better wages and a higher standard of living in the United States have created one of the most spectacular immigrations in U.S. history. It has happened not because of policy here in Mexico City or in Washington, but in spite of it, and most of it is illegal, and almost uncon-

The land border between the two countries measures over 2,-000 miles, and the sea frontiers even longer. Like the U.S.-Canadian frontiers, they are too in wiping out illiteracy. They is none of our business, but this long to be patrolled effectively,

but unlike Canada, with its high standard of living, Mexico is underdeveloped, underemployed, overpopulated, and her people are willing to take the jobs and do the work for less money in the U.S. than the unemployed citizens of the United States are willing to do.

☆ ☆ ☆ The result now is serious enough. With over eight million U.S. citizens out of work, and around eight million illegal immigrants in the United States. most of them Mexicans, George Meany at the AFL-CIO is now calling for legal controls on im-

migration, on foreign labor by

the U.S. multi-national cor-

porations operating abroad, and

for new laws to protect U.S. jobs

So far, serious as it is now, the problem has been manageable, but when the Mexican population doubles in the next generation, what to do? This is what thoughtful people here, let alone in Washington, wonder about in

the night. Regarding the past, Mexican officials are proud of their record. They have improved the condition of their people. They have made substantial progress have discovered new sources of

petroleum, and are now selfsufficient in energy. They are increasing their agricultural production by irriga-

tion, and are beginning to use atomic energy to desalinate the seas, but their population is outrunning their production of jobs and capital, and when they look to the future, they don't quite know what to do about it.

公 公 公 President Echeverria's answer to all this seems to be that there must be a new international economic order in the world, in which the rich nations should share their wealth with the poor nations, but at home he has a problem.

He needs foreign investment in Mexico to increase the industrial growth and jobs of his country, and lately he has been blaming the United States and the other rich nations for his predicaments. But over 70% of all foreign investment in Mexico comes from the United States.

Last year, Mexicans exports to the United States amounted to \$3.4 billion, much larger than to any other country, but as he points out, U.S. exports to Mexico totalled \$4.8 billion, leaving him with a trade deficit of \$1.4 billion, even though U.S.

tourism to Mexico netted almost \$1 billion.

These figures, however, troubling as they are to Mexican officials here, are merely a symbol of the deficits to come. Mexico's basic problem is at home with the spectacular increase in its population, and the difficulty with the United States in the future is what will happen when Mexico's population doubles, and the illegal immmigration to the United States increases to intolerable limits

across the border.
President Echeverria of Mexico is now coming to the end of his term. He will be the key figure in choosing in October his successor who will preside over the Mexican government for the next six years. And his successor's major challenge will be the population problem, for no matter how much Mexico increases its industrial production, the increase in its population will be decisive.

Here in Mexico City, as elsewhere in the developing world, the fertility of the people is the critical question. If it goes on here in the next generation, as it has in the last, the tensions across the Rio Grande are likely to be more serious than in any other generation of the past.

(c) New York Times Service

perhaps not out of line to note

that alcohol is a drug and a

dangerous drug. There are an es-

timated 10,000,000 alcoholics in

the United States and it may not

be unfair to ask how much high-

pressure advertising has con-

The Bronfmans live the life of

the very rich. In our age of crime

and violence, they barricade

themselves in their estates in

Westchester County and lofty,

heavily secured apartments on

New York's East Side. The kid-

napping of 21-year-old Samuel

was an accident that could have

been prevented only if he had

tributed to this tragic statistic.

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - The roots of crime in America go deep, as two incidents make painfully

Over past decades the Teamsters Union has substantially raised the level of the men who drove the gargantuan trucks across the country. Both in pay and in working conditions they have made great gains as the trucks took over and the railroads were pushed into secondary status.

But this was done at a heavy cost in crime and violence, with the disappearance of James Hoffa as the latest and most glaring episode. With little supervision, and that apparently easy to frustrate, the power grabbers in the union hierarchy fought for

The Teamsters pension fund is said to total close to \$2 billion. Hoffa, fighting to be top-dog again after his prison sentence and the curb imposed by his probation, took \$1 million out of the fund, according to one story since his disappearance.

Who controls that fund, and how, is one of the mysteries still unsolved, with large loans to hotels in Las Vegas — where the hand of the Mafia, linked to huge gambling revenues, is not hard to detect.

The second incident is the kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman 2nd, son of Edgar Bronfman who controls a whiskey empire,

for a record ransom. We set records in these things.

The reported demand was \$4.6 million for the release of the grandson and namesake of the founder of the family fortune.

The first Samuel Bronfman came to Canada in 1889 to escape czarist anti-Semitism. He built up a flourishing business as hotel owner, horse trader and liquor distributor.

But it was his son, Sam, who began the accumulation of massive wealth in the distilling business. Next door to Canada, the United States was caught in the folly of prohibition. This meant bonanza prices for whiskey smuggled across the

Bronfman's Distillers Corporation-Seagrams got several million gallons through the barriers in 1928 and '29. When the Canadian government put a stop to such illegal exports, the stuff was sent to the United States by way of the French island of St. Pierre, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

公 公 公 In this country, it is hardly necessary to add, the whiskey



to the appetites of all of us

flouting the prohibition law.

That was the origin of the

gangsterism that spread far

beyond liquor to penetrate

The leader was Al Capone who

could be convicted only because

he had failed to pay an income

tax on his fabulous gains. The

United States sued the Bronf-

man distillers for \$60 million in

taxes and duties they were

charged with avoiding in the

prohibition years. This was even-

tually knocked down to \$3.

respectable business.

Crime In America Rooted Deep

BRONFMAN

... disappearance and kidnapping illustrate situation today ... was taken over by bootleggers million and Samuel Bronfman big and small who were catering paid half of that.

> Samuel had begun to consolidate his dominating position in the liquor business in this country. With the acquisition of other distilling companies and big names in Whiskey, this has grown to such a size that the company, Seagram, Ltd., in the last reported fiscal year had net sales of \$1.840 billion. Edgar M. Bronfman, head of the company, is said to be one of the wealthiest men in the world.

公 公 公 The whiskey business is entire- American life. ly respectable, although it is

lived a restricted life constantly under guard. His friends at Williams College describe him as pleasant, mildmannered, good at sports and in other school activities. A chance

> he would be restored unharmed to his family as he was. A Jimmy Hoffa, a hardfighting union power broker who came up the hard way, could hardly differ more from Samuel Bronfman, the sheltered son of enormous wealth. But the coincidence of their disappearance underscores the sinister web of crime beneath the surface of

victim, one could only hope that

(c) 1975, U.F. Synd.

"We red-blooded patriots will protect your wallet from those Russian grain traders"



JACK ANDERSON

safety laws ...

The Soviets have asked Washington for permission to purchase another 11 million tons of grain. This would more than double the 9.8 million tons that have already been sold to Russia.

The total sale, if the new request is approved, would come close to 21 million tons - almost two million tons more than the controversial 1972 wheat deal. Farm organizations are for approval of the Soviet request. The farmers contend that the

government encouraged them to increase their planting this spring. The American wheat crop, therefore, is expected to surpass two billion bushels this year. Two-thirds of this must be sold overseas, the farmers claim. Otherwise, they will be stuck with huge surplus stocks and the bottom will fall out of the market. The sale of another 11 million tons to Russia, on the other hand, will push up grain prices.

One possibility, which the diplomats are trying to work out, is to exchange American grain for Soviet oil. Our sources say the U.S. might be able to import about eight per cent of its oil requirements from the Soviet Union. ☆ ☆ ☆

Rep. Joe Evins, D.-Tenn., submitted a bill to grant the Energy Research and Development Administration \$15,000 for entertainment. As if anticipating the bill's success, ERDA threw a luxury bash five days later at Washington's stylish Mayflower hotel. Cost to the taxpayers: \$2,-344.49 . . . The Transportation Department proudly announced a contract awarding \$570,240 to the State of California to study motorcycle safety. Six days later, the department announced it might revoke federal highway safety grants to California because of its horrendous motorcycle

Copyright, 1975, U.F. Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS Libertarianism

WASHINGTON - One wonders why the fledgling Libertarian Party chose to hold its Aug. 28-Sept. 1 national convention in New York City. Perhaps some youthful enthusiast said: Let us go to New York City, which more than any other place in the United States proves the offensiveness and ineffectiveness of modern government.

A sound thought in its way, what with Big Mac (Municipal Assistance Corp.), Little Abe Beame and all, but hardly an argument for the Libertarian alternative. To see New York City - to wander its porn-lit streets, observe its million-plus welfare population, cower in its thug-infested subways - is to surmise a need for Casearism, not anarchy. In disagreeing with the failure or the liberal welfare state, New York City version, one can still make a good case for order, authority and restraint.

Having grown up in New York City, not far from where the British Broadcasting Company shot its recent sociological horror film "The Bronx Is Burning," I find libertarianism lacking in urban contemporary relevance.

By which I mean that libertarianism is too optimistic a creed: take away New York's drug laws, pornography statutes, school attendance laws, welfare apparatus and all the other things libertarianism would scrap and the city would degenerate into a bloody chaos that would make Europe's Thirty Years War look like a psalm-sing.

This is not to fault the entire Libertarian agenda, nor even to disagree with much of it. There is some sense in modifying restraints on "victimless" crime (private sexual or drug practices), a sound case for reducing over-regulation of some U.S. industries, and a powerful argument for getting the federal government out of the racial quota and guidelines business. Unfortunately, though, many Libertarians tend to subordinate action on the plausible 20 to 30% of their agenda in favor of sweeping rhetoric and irrelevant politics.

Much of this can be attributed to naivete about the basic direction of Western politics or the unhappy probability that the growth of government can only be modified and tuned rather

Jerome Tuccile, New York's 1974 Libertarian gubernatorial candidate (he says "A Libertarian is a conservative who believes in letting people have fun"), has written a new book bubbling with optimism about the future, the national trend toward liber-

tarianism, and how good everything can be.

Alas, Tuccille and Company might do well to contact California psychobiologist David Goodman. After isolating the 137 definite predictions from George Orwell's chilling but prophetic book "1984," Goodman found that 100 have already come true, ranging from helicopter gunships and "smart" bombs to government computer data-banks on individuals to psychosurgery and behaviorist techniques in re-educating

Under these conditions, Libertarians who want to be effective had better recognize that massive government is here to stay, so that they can focus - as is needed - on its abuses. Otherwise, Libertarianism will bear unfortunate resemblance to the English Luddites who thought they could stave off the Industrial Revolution simply by trying to smash machinery.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

Engineer To Barricade More Bridges In County

The barricades have been being closed. erected.

More than 20 county bridges have already been closed and the Lancaster County engineer's office expects to be putting up more barricades in the weeks

which will not carry the 16-ton engineer's telepheone has legal load have been posted in the county engineer's program to survey and post all county

not carry more than one ton are longer.

Most of the posted bridges are in the northern half of the county. But in another month 300 more signs will go up in the southern half, County Engineer Mary Nuernberger said.

And with the project a little Approximately 450 bridges more than half done, the county already started to ring.

County residents see a bridge they have used for a decade posted for 2 tons, and they Only those bridges which will wonder if they should use it any

SUN Still Accepting Applications For Fall

The State University of with the airing of the first play Nebraska (SUN) program for on the Nebraska ETV Network. college study at home will continue to accept enrollments, even though seven of SUN's this week.

"It's not too late to enroll," said Dr. Rosemary Horner, mailed without delay. "since SUN's flexible arrangements for students will permit many of them to catch up or, if they prefer, to work at

as a public service to SUN in several Nebraska newspapers inweekend. Educational television

Computer Science and Accoun-

volleyed criticism at the Ford

administration Sunday, while

the President praised American

workers for having pulled the na-

tion through many rough periods

In his Labor Day message

Ford praised the "willingness to

sacrifice and eagerness to sup-

port responsibile economic

policies." of the American

N. J., chairman of the Senate

Labor Committee, called in his

Labor Day statement,

meanwhile, for a national com-

mitment to creating jobs for the

Ford said labor's record

"provides inspiration and en-

couragement in this difficult

time. It also gives those of us

who work in government an

extra incentive to honor the trust

our working citizens have placed

in us by ensuring wise, respon-

sive and sensitive planning for

Ford's praise of labor was not

returned in kind by the union

in the past.

workingman.

unemployed.

the future."

revived.

terested in enrolling should eight fall courses formally begin University of Nebraska—Lincoln

> to P.O. Box 82446 in Lincoln or by telephone (free) 800-742-7421. Meanwhile, she said people can get a "head start" by

kept in the learning center

Learning centers are in Omaha Consumer at 6906 Dodge, in Lincoln at 33rd Psychology, Fundamentals of the state college campus and in Scottsbluff at the University of ting I. Classic Theater, the Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle

Union Leaders Volley Criticism

They call Nuernberger. School officials see that a bridge on a bus route is posted below the bus weight — not only a safety hazard but an insurance

premium booster. So they call Nuernberger. "People are afraid to go over these newly posted bridges,"

said Nuernberger. "And they should be.' The bridge probably won't collapse. "But if it does break down they can't sue the county. . said Nuernberger. That was

one reason for the survey and And Nuernberger urges those school districts with bus route

problems because of bridge postings to contact his office to figure out an alternative route.

'We know we're going to have to gravel and rock some additional roads for school bus routes," Nuernberger said.

County Bridges Already Closed

County bridges already closed include the following:

West Oak Township — NW 98th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd. and W. Davey Rd., east of NW 98th St. Elk Township, W. McKelvie Road, east of NW 70th St. Middle Creek Township, NW 70th

Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Rock Creek Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Rock Creek Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Davey Rd., east of NW 40th St.; and bridge over Salt Creek, north of W. Branched Oak Rd. and east of NW 27th St.: N. 27th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd

Rock Creek Township - W. Ashland Rd., east of N. 56th St. North Bluff Township — (to be posted Tuesday) N. 84th St., north of Mill Road.

Mill Township - N. 112th St., orth of Little Salt Rd.; Ashland RG. (two bridges on county line), east of N. 120th St.; N. 134th St., north of Little Salt Rd.; two bridges on Rock Creek Rd. east of N. 134th St., between Rock Creek Rd. and Davey Rd. east of N. 120th St.; Little Salt Rd. east of N. 162nd St.; N. 176th St., north of Agnew Rd. and N. 190th St., north of Rock Creek Rd.

Abel called for government ac-

tion to curb interest rates, which

he termed the real culprit of in-

flation. He also called for slum

clearance programs and con-

struction of more low-cost

Asked if labor's wage demands

might be responsible for the in-

flation, Abel said this is dis-

proved by the cost-of-living

clauses in contracts, by which

Other comments from the un-

-Wurf said he has been ap-

Detente has not eased the

provided increased safety from

attack, he said, and the grain

sales seem designed to take

money out of the pockets of

workers. If grain is to be sold

abroad, it should be through a

government corporation to avoid

New York's fiscal problems is

Norman Geske, director of the

Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery,

will discuss the Interstate 80

sculptures at the Tuesday noon

meeting of the Rotary Club at

the Cornhusker Hotel.

rates on municipal bonds.

Geske Speech Set

profiteering, he said.

keep rates high.

last year.

palled by two aspects of detente.

housing

has occurred.

ion leaders included:

defense and grain sales.

"Are rustling in September's

"A sapphire on her brow should bind.

mind.

can't point the finger at someone else unless we consider our own

tised "How To Repair Everything.

tighten up a loose door hinge? fully satisfied.

Anything that makes you an expert overnight can't be bad. I sent the people \$5.95 plus 50 wages increase after inflation cents for postage. I sat back dreaming of unstopping sinks

☆ ☆ ☆

As a trudging schoolboy, I went to a class in woodworking. We learned a crosscut from a rip saw. We planed boards. We drilled holes and chiseled

make something for home use.

I chose a small end table. It looked the easiest: "Plane four legs to equal length. Top may be made of fiberboard."

I started off with four legs the same length - almost. Almost,

I planed it down a whisper. But I must have whispered too loud. Because then it was a trifle

When I nailed on the fiberboard that another year.

table rocked like a ship.

I thought some of varnishing it off. We could always steady it up with paper match books. But the teacher - a gloomy kind of Gus - wouldn't go along.

"Plane it so it's even," he said. Probably regretted he'd said it later.

Measured. Set it up and the table rocked like a cradle. The legs got shorter and shorter. It began to resemble the sit-on-the-floor tables in a Japanese restaurant.

I was having problems with a door lock when the "How To Repair Everything" book

I opened it up to "Locks." you take out the whole lock."

lock. Nothing to it. Look.

couldn't unlock it outside. I decided to let it go. I said:

☆ ☆ ☆

The end table in school got shorter and shorter. I was on hands and knees working on it. Finally the teacher said: "Leave it like it is. Put some padding on top and you can call it a

He gave me a passing grade. He didn't want to go through

PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS Decorating Centers INTERIOR SAVE 3.21 GAL. round yourself with lasting board DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER **BACK TO SCHOOL** BARN PAINT **SPECIAL** SALE! 25%off= WALLCOVERING SPECIAL Phone 475-5166



Monday, September 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5

NEXT WEEK WITH:

At eve, cool shadows fall across the garden wall.

Save best ears of sweet corn for seed . . . Crazy Horse slain Sept. 4, 1877 . . . New moon Sept. 5 . . . Labor Day Sept. 1 ... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 4 minutes . The autumnal migration of birds is now at its height . . . It was 100 degrees in Los Angeles Sept. 1, 1955 . . . Mayflower sailed for the New World Sept. 6, 1620 . . . If frosty mornings, it's a cold winter warning.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of a man has to shave more

than six times a day? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: Did you know that we have transplanted



the Cape Cod heach-plum and the cranberry, and have succeeded in making them native products of Iowa? As a matter of fact they grow larger and handsomer here. E. C., Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

I mentioned this to a Cape Codder and he said he knew. And when you sucreed in also transplanting the planor, he will help you to

Home Hints: When you have a larve batch of cookies to ice at one time, speed up the process by 'painting' them with a baster brush . . . Riddle answer: A barber.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Rainy in the north, becoming heavy midweek; hot and sunny in central and south, with rain mid-

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

POSTCARD

San Francisco -"A maiden born when autumn leaves.

'Twill cure diseases of the

Everybody's a little odd. We

I sent away for a book adver-

"Ever wonder what to do when the sink stops up? Can you All these and much more in a simple home repair book written by experts. Money back if not

and shoring up door hinges.

As a final test, they gave us some lumber and told us to

☆ ☆ ☆

→Georgine called for a cut in mortgage interest rates to 6 to 612% and charged the Federal Reserve System is working to and there was the rub. -Ryor predicted there may

One leg was a smidgin longer. be as many as 130 teachers' strikes this fall across the country, about the same number as -Wurf said a major factor in

I planed down the other three. top and set it up, the blooming (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.

I planed desperately. ☆ ☆ ☆

arrived.

"Releasing the screws will let I got the lock out of the door all right. I loosened up the action with slippery graphite. "Return lock to place in door, Repiace screws and tighten."

☆ ☆ ☆ I did all this. I called the moppets. "I've repaired the

Well, they looked. But somehow I put the lock in backward. Or upside down, I could unlock the door perfectly from inside the house. But I

"What is there to steal around here anyway?'

Richmans Corduroy Sport Coat

Reg. \$35 Now

There's nothing like the fall-feeling of a Richmans corduroy sport coat. The extra Richman touch for detail gives it the new classic country look. Available in new, warm and rustic fall shades. And at this low price, you might just want two!

Of course, no charge for alterations.



Turtleneck Sale

Reg. \$10-Now 2 for \$15

Our handsomely ribbed long-sleeve turtlenecks will go great with your Richmans corduroy sport coat. Available in your choice of country-fall fashion colors. Save more by stocking up for the

Sale ends Saturday, Sept. 13



Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center

Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tues., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

their own pace.' Newspaper lessons, published

broadcast lessons in the multimedia courses are being aired this week. Courses beginning this week include The American Economy, Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, Freehand

Dr. Horner said that people in-

write or call SUN offices at the as soon as possible, so that instructional materials kits may be

She directed inquiries by mail viewing ETV broadcasts and

reading newspaper lessons. "People who live in the areas cluding the Lincoln Sunday of the state served by our lear-Journal and Star, began over the ning centers have a particular advantage." Dr. Horner noted. "since they can see the television lessons on videotape at the centers at their convenience and begin reading printed materials

libraries. Experience, Introductory and Holdrege, in Kearney on eighth course, begins Sept. 25 Station. -

As Ford Praises Workingman WASHINGTON (AP) - Municipal Employes, Robert A. Leaders of five major unions Georgine of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and John Ryor of the National Education Association.

> tinue to show a gradual decline into next year," said Dunlop.

will rise, although not at as high a rate as in past months. tion policies as "Herbert Hoover

added up to "absolutely zero."

attempted to act to ease the recession and was critical of Rord's vetoes. Ryor said he expects attempts to override the veto of the education bill will succeed.

leaders, however, with one of them terming his economic policies "Herbert Hoover

Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, I. W. Abei of the United Steel Workers, that there are more than one

employment number that is released each month will con-But he was somewhat less op-

timistic on prices, saying they

combat the recession. Abel agreed, stating that ad- nation's arms burden or

Woodcock termed administra-

The recession has bottomed out, Woodcock said, because of the tax cut passed by Congress. But he said that recovery is com-

required. And he added that he business and individuals, terming them "the most effective

said he thinks one may be would favor such cuts for both banks demanding high interest

"I think it is likely that the un-

through the rest of this year and

revived," and said they will not

ministration actions so far have Wurf said Congress has

ing slowly and recession could resume unless there is a further Dunlop was asked about the possiblity of a further cut, and

way to create jobs, and good Georgine called for a major public works program, noting

million construction workers out

Their comments contrasted with those of Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop who predicted a gradual decline in unemployment continuing next year. Dunlop appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers." A special one-hour edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" featured

Jerry Wurf of the American

Federation of State, County and

NOTICE

GARBAGE RATES FOR AN AVERAGE RESI-DENTIAL CUSTOMER IN LINCOLN WILL INCREASE 50° A MONTH BEGINNING SEPT. 1ST.

COMMERCIAL RATES WILL ALSO IN-CREASE AND WILL VARY ACCORDING TO WHAT THEY ARE NOW PAYING.

THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE RESIDENTIAL

Thank You

CUSTOMERS WILL RECEIVE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Engineer To Barricade More Bridges In County

The barricades have been being closed. erected

More than 20 county bridges have already been closed and the more barricades in the weeks

Approximately 450 bridges which will not carry the 16-ton legal load have been posted in the county engineer's program to survey and post all county

not carry more than one ton are longer.

Most of the posted bridges are in the northern half of the county. But in another month 300 Lancaster County engineer's of- more signs will go up in the fice expects to be putting up southern half, County Engineer Marv Nuernberger said.

And with the project a little more than half done, the county engineer's telepheone has already started to ring.

County residents see a bridge they have used for a decade posted for 2 tons, and they Only those bridges which will wonder if they should use it any

SUN Still Accepting Applications For Fall

Nebraska (SUN) program for on the Nebraska ETV Network. college study at home will conthis week.

said Dr. Rosemary Horner, mailed without delay. "since SUN's flexible or, if they prefer, to work at their own pace.

Newspaper lessons, published viewing ETV broadcasts and as a public service to SUN in reading newspaper lessons. several Nebraska newspapers in-Journal and Star, began over the broadcast lessons in the multhis week.

Courses beginning this week include The American Economy, Characteristics of Learning Disabilities, Freehand Sketching, Consumer at 6906 Dodge, in Lincoln at 33rd Experience, Introductory and Holdrege, in Kearney on Psychology, Fundamentals of the state college campus and in Computer Science and Accoun- Scottsbluff at the University of ting I. Classic Theater, the Nebraska-Lincoln Panhandle eighth course, begins Sept. 25 Station. -

administration Sunday, while

the President praised American

workers for having pulled the na-

sacrifice and eagerness to sup-

policies," of the American

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-

N. J., chairman of the Senate

Labor Committee, called in his

Labor Day statement,

meanwhile, for a national com-

mitment to creating jobs for the

Ford said labor's record

"provides inspiration and en-

couragement in this difficult

time. It also gives those of us

who work in government an

extra incentive to honor the trust

our working citizens have placed

in us by ensuring wise, respon-

sive and sensitive planning for

Ford's praise of labor was not

returned in kind by the union

leaders, however, with one of

them terming his economic

Their comments contrasted

with those of Labor Secretary

John T. Dunlop who predicted a

gradual decline in unemploy-

Dunlop appeared on ABC's

"Issues and Answers." A special

one-hour edition of NBC's

"Meet the Press" featured

Leonard Woodcock of the

United Auto Workers, I. W. Abel

of the United Steel Workers,

Jerry Wurf of the American

Federation of State, County and

ment continuing next year.

tion through many rough periods

in the past.

workingman.

unemployed.

the future."

revived.

The State University of with the airing of the first play

Dr. Horner said that people intinue to accept enrollments, terested in enrolling should even though seven of SUN's write or call SUN offices at the eight fall courses formally begin University of Nebraska—Lincoln as soon as possible, so that in-"It's not too late to enroll," structional materials kits may be

She directed inquiries by mail arrangements for students will to P.O. Box 82446 in Lincoln or permit many of them to catch up by telephone (free) 800-742-7421. Meanwhile, she said people can get a "head start" by

"People who live in the areas cluding the Lincoln Sunday of the state served by our learning centers have a particular weekend. Educational television advantage," Dr. Horner noted, "since they can see the televi-

timedia courses are being aired sion lessons on videotape at the centers at their convenience and begin reading printed materials kept in the learning center libraries. Learning centers are in Omaha

Union Leaders Volley Criticism

ment, AFL-CIO, and John Ryor

of the National Education

"I think it is likely that the un-

employment number that is

through the rest of this year and

But he was somewhat less op-

timistic on prices, saying they

will rise, although not at as high

Woodcock termed administra-

tion policies as "Herbert Hoover

revived," and said they will not

ministration actions so far have

added up to "absolutely zero."

Abel agreed, stating that ad-

Wurf said Congress has

attempted to act to ease the

recession and was critical of

Rord's vetoes. Ryor said he

expects attempts to override the

veto of the education bill will

The recession has bottomed

out, Woodcock said, because of

But he said that recovery is com-

Dunlop was asked about the

possiblity of a further cut, and

said he thinks one may be

required. And he added that he

would favor such cuts for both

business and individuals, ter-

ming them "the most effective

way to create jobs, and good

Georgine called for a major

public works program, noting

that there are more than one

million construction workers out

the tax cut passed by Congress.

ing slowly and recession could

a rate as in past months.

combat the recession.

succeed

policies "Herbert Hoover resume unless there is a further

As Ford Praises Workingman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Municipal Employes, Robert A.

Leaders of five major unions Georgine of the Building and

volleyed criticism at the Ford Construction Trades Depart-

In his Labor Day message released each month will con-

Ford praised the "willingness to tinue to show a gradual decline

port responsibile economic into next year," said Dunlop.

Association.

They call Nuernberger. School officials see that a bridge on a bus route is posted below the bus weight - not only a safety hazard but an insurance premium booster.

So they call Nuernberger. "People are afraid to go over these newly posted bridges," said Nuernberger. "And they should be.

The bridge probably won't collapse. "But if it does break down they can't sue the county. . said Nuernberger. That was

one reason for the survey and And Nuernberger urges those school districts with bus route problems because of bridge postings to contact his office to

figure out an alternative route. 'We know we're going to have to gravel and rock some additional roads for school bus routes," Nuernberger said.

County Bridges Already Closed

County bridges already closed include the following:

West Oak Township - NW 98th St., north of W. Little Salt Rd. and W. Davey Rd., east of NW 96th St. Elk Township, W. McKelvie Road, east of NW 70th St. Middle Creek Township, NW 70th

north of W. Adams St. Little Salt Township — W. Salt Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Rock Creek Rd., east of NW 40th St.; W. Davey Rd., east of NW 40th St. and bridge over Salt Creek, north of W. Branched Oak Rd. and east of NW 27th St.; N. 27th St., north of W. Lite Salt Rd.

Rock Creek Township - W. Ashland Rd., east of N. 56th St.

North Bluff Township — (to be posted Tuesday) N. 84th St., north

of Mill Road. Mill Township - N. 112th St., north of Little Salt Rd.; Ashland Rd. (two bridges on county line) east of N. 120th St.; N. 134th St. north of Little Salt Rd.; two bridges on Rock Creek Rd. east of N. 134th St., between Rock Creek Rd. and Davey Rd. east of N. 120th St.; Little Salt Rd. east of N. 162nd St.; N. 176th St., north of Agnew Rd. and N. 190th St., north of Rock Creek Rd.

Abel called for government ac-

tion to curb interest rates, which

he termed the real culprit of in-

proved by the cost-of-living

-Wurf said he has been ap-

Detente has not eased the

nation's arms burden or

provided increased safety from

attack, he said, and the grain

sales seem designed to take

money out of the pockets of

workers. If grain is to be sold

abroad, it should be through a

government corporation to avoid

profiteering, he said.

palled by two aspects of detente,

has occurred

ion leaders included:

defense and grain sales.

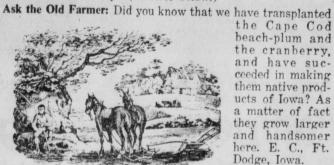
Monday, September 1, 1975 The Lincoln Star 5 NEXT WEEK WITH:



At eve, cool shadows fall across the garden wall.

Save best ears of sweet corn for seed . . . Crazy Horse slain Sept. 4, 1877 . . . New moon Sept. 5 . . . Labor Day Sept. 1 . . . Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 4 minutes ... The autumnal migration of birds is now at its height ... It was 100 degrees in Los Angeles Sept. 1, 1955 . . . Mayflower sailed for the New World Sept. 6, 1620 . . . If frosty mornings, it's a cold winter warning.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of a man has to shave more than six times a day? (Answer below.)



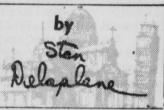
the Cape Cod and have sucthem native prodand handsomer here. E. C., Ft.

to a Cape Codder and he said he knew. And when you suc-

Home Hints: When you have a large batch of cookies to ice at one time, speed up the process by "painting" them with a baster brush . . . Riddle answer: A barber.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS Central Great Plains: Rainy in the north, becoming heavy midweek; hot and sunny in central and south, with rain mid-

POSTCARD



San Francisco -

'A maiden born when autumn

"A sapphire on her brow

'Twill cure diseases of the

Everybody's a little odd. We can't point the finger at someone else unless we consider our own quirks.

tised "How To Repair Everything.

flation. He also called for slum clearance programs and construction of more low-cost All these and much more in a Asked if labor's wage demands by experts. Money back if not might be responsible for the in- fully satisfied."

flation, Abel said this is disclauses in contracts, by which wages increase after inflation Other comments from the unand shoring up door hinges.

☆ ☆ ☆

As a final test, they gave us

I chose a small end table. It looked the easiest: "Plane four legs to equal length. Top may be made of fiberboard.'

I started off with four legs the same length - almost. Almost, and there was the rub.

I planed it down a whisper. But I must have whispered too loud. Because then it was a trifle

I planed down the other three. When I nailed on the fiberboard

SAVE 3.96 GAL.

BARN PAINT

SALE!

WALLCOVERING

SPECIAL

350

PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS

Decorating Centers

table rocked like a ship.

I thought some of varnishing it off. We could always steady it up with paper match books. But the teacher - a gloomy kind of Gus - wouldn't go along.

"Plane it so it's even," he said. Probably regretted he'd said it later.

Measured. Set it up and the table rocked like a cradle. The legs got shorter and shorter. It began to resemble the sit-on-the-floor tables in a Japanese restaurant.

I was having problems with a door lock when the "How To Repair Everything" book

I opened it up to "Locks." "Releasing the screws will let you take out the whole lock

I got the lock out of the door all right. I loosened up the action with slippery graphite. "Return lock to place in door. Replace screws and tighten.'

I did all this. I called the moppets. "I've repaired the lock. Nothing to it. Look.

Well, they looked. But somehow I put the lock in backward. Or upside down. I could unlock the door perfectly from inside the house. But couldn't unlock it outside.

I decided to let it go. I said: "What is there to steal around here anyway?"

* * *

The end table in school got shorter and shorter. I was on hands and knees working on it. Finally the teacher said: "Leave it like it is. Put some padding on top and you can call it a

He gave me a passing grade. He didn't want to go through that another year.

top and set it up, the blooming (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co.

INTERIOR

BACK TO SCHOOL

25% OFF=

Paint Roller & Tray Reg. 2.98 Set

SPECIAL

SAVE 3.21 GAL.

NOTICE

GARBAGE RATES FOR AN AVERAGE RESI-DENTIAL CUSTOMER IN LINCOLN **INCREASE 50° A MONTH BEGINNING** SEPT. 1ST.

COMMERCIAL RATES WILL ALSO IN-CREASE AND WILL VARY ACCORDING TO WHAT THEY ARE NOW PAYING.

THIS IS THE ONLY NOTICE RESIDENTIAL **CUSTOMERS WILL RECEIVE.**

Thank You

United Garbage Assn.

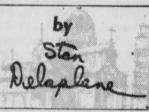
SEPT. 1-7, 1975

beach-plum and the cranberry, ceeded in making ucts of Iowa? As a matter of fact they grow larger Dodge, Iowa. I mentioned this

ceed in also transplanting the flavor, he will help you to

week.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)



"Are rustling in September's

should bind,

mind.

I sent away for a book adver-

'Ever wonder what to do when the sink stops up? Can you tighten up a loose door hinge? simple home repair book written

Anything that makes you an expert overnight can't be bad. I sent the people \$5.95 plus 50 cents for postage. I sat back dreaming of unstopping sinks

As a trudging schoolboy, I went to a class in woodworking. We learned a crosscut from a rip saw. We planed boards. We drilled holes and chiseled

some lumber and told us to make something for home use.

Georgine called for a cut in 公 公 公 mortgage interest rates to 6 to 61/2% and charged the Federal Reserve System is working to

keep rates high. One leg was a smidgin longer. -Ryor predicted there may be as many as 130 teachers' strikes this fall across the country, about the same number as

-Wurf said a major factor in New York's fiscal problems is banks demanding high interest rates on municipal bonds

Geske Speech Set

Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, will discuss the Interstate 80 sculptures at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Cornhusker Hotel.

There's nothing like the fall-feeling of a Richmans corduroy sport coat. The extra Richman touch for detail gives it the new classic country look. Available I planed desperately. in new, warm and rustic fall shades. And at this low price, you might just want two! Of course, no charge for alterations. 公 公 公 公 公 公

Richmans

Corduroy

Sport Coat

Reg. \$35 Now

Heavy Ribbed Turtleneck Sale Reg. \$10-Now

Our handsomely ribbed long-sleeve turtlenecks will go great with your Richmans corduroy sport coat. Available in your choice of country-fall fashion colors. Save more by stocking up for the

Sale ends Saturday, Sept.13



Lincoln, Gateway Shopping Center

Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tues., Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

12-to 5 p.m.

tailors MASTER CHARGE

Sunday

Crowds From All Over Have Brownville Reeling

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Brownville - The largest gathering ever in the historic Nemaha village, estimated at 25.000 to 30,000 persons and "maybe more" had the community reeling over Labor Day said Mrs. Sharon Hahn of

But not with the Virginia Reel, though the occasion was the 15th annual Brownville Fiddle and Country Music Contest.

With the younger set comprising perhaps three-fourths of the assembly, the musical event took on more the flavor of a rock size made for unforeseen festival

Music Incidental

Several hundred camping setups, mostly tents pitched including young people from stake to stake, also made for one of the state's most massive camp-ins. To many who came, the proffered music was of incidental importance as the

Across

Diekman To Become Dodge Agent

degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs C J. Bower, in Columbus

Dedication Of Hospital Planned

Amen To Head Ashland Schools

ty of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971.

new method of transporting coal.

Lincoln Temperatures

74 12 midnight 78 **Menda** 83 1 a m 87 2 a m

Record high this date 106, record low 42 Sun risus 6 63 a.m. sets 8 00 p.m.

Total September precipitation to date .00

Total 1975 precipitation to date 15 61 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered thunderstorms Wednesday thru Friday Highs in 90s Wednesday, going down to 80s. Thursday and Friday Lows in 50s west and 60s east

KANSAS: Chance of thunderstorms northwest Thursday, over much of the

out sales pressure.

Hansen To Address SPUCC

Nebraska

Fremont - Darrel Siekman of York will become a Dodge

County Extension service agent, replacing Robert VandeVorde.

Stekman, a native of Waverly, was an agribusiness instructor in the

York public schools since 1971. He holds bachelor's and master's

Columbus Woman Marks 100th Birthday

Millie" to relatives and friends, observed her 100th birthday Aug.

27. An open house in her honor was attended by over 150 persons.

Born in Butler County near Octavia, Miss Shirk was attending

school in Holt County at the time of the blizzard of 1888. She and a

schoolmate lost their way in the storm and spent the night in a

snow drift Miss Shirk makes her home with a niece and husband,

Valentine - Dedication of the new Cherry County Hospital here has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7. The dedication

ceremonies will be held at the Catholic Parish Hall at 2 p.m.

Following the ceremonies, open house will be held at the new

Ashland — Gary Amen of Barneston is the new superintendent

of the Ashland-Greenwood school system. He succeeds Gerald

Carnes, who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Cen-

tral City after serving Ashland for eight years. Amen, who was

superintendent of Barneston schools since 1973, is a 1958 graduate

of Holdrege High School. He received his Ph.D. from the Universi-

Holdrege - Rodney Hansen, public relations manager for the

state Friday Highs Wednesday in 90s decreasing to 80s Friday. Lows Wednesday in lower 60s and 70s, cooling to mid 50s and 60s Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Cleveland ... 75 67 Salf Lake City 89 58
Denver ... 93 53 San Francisco 67 54
El Paso ... 98 64 Seattle ... 67 53
Jacksonville ... 92 70 Sf Louis ... 80 64
Juneau ... 55 41 Tampa ... 89 73
Las Vegos ... 104 68 Washington ... 67 66
Los Angeles ... 81 60 Wichita ... 100 70

Aibuquerque

Birmingham .

Save Tax-Free

For Retirement

Find out how you can retire on tax-free

dollars. Phone the toll-free number

listed below to hear a two-minute

recorded message that tells you how

and explains it. There is no obligation

of any kind. Decide for yourself, with-

Dial your access number, then dial

800-255-3510

STATE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

FEDERAL

SAVINGS

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., will be the guest speaker at the

South Platte United Chambers of Commerce meeting in Holdrege

Tuesday, Sept. 9. Hansen will discuss "Coal Slurry Pipeline," the

Columbus - Amelia Shirk, affectionately known as "Aunt

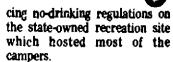
the festival Friday night. But apcing no-drinking regulations on parently, there were no serious incidents as of the closing Sunday night.

"Anyone seeing only the mobs and mobs of people and all the beer drinking might wonder," Auburn, chairman of the sponsoring Brownville Historical Society, "but there was practically no trouble at all. Everybody was just having a good time.

Little Advertising Done

Conceding that the crowd's problems, the chairman said her committee did minimal advertising. The surprising turnout, several states, apparently responded to "word-of-mouth promotion by the kids themselves.

Nemaha County Sheriff G. A. Missouri River quietly flowed Daffer said license plates indicated participants from "all Traffic jams on Main Street over the United States...you (U.S. 136), lack of parking space name it, I've seen it." He and the abundance of beer had expressed concern particularly lawmen edgy from the start of with the impossibility of enfor-



"The best we can do is try to stop the constant boozing, on streets and county roads," said Daffer, backed only with about 10 other officers from various agencies. "The contest is going to have to change drastically in the future. It's drawing too many undesirable types and chasing away the families who used to

'95% Here To Party' Echoing his concern was Mrs. Hahn's husband, Charles, who is Nemaha County attorney. He said that seemingly "about 95% of these kids never go near the contest but are here only to par-

There was no indication the contest will be cancelled in the future. But Mrs. Hahn did predict that it probably will be forced to move from the recreation area.

"The concensus of Historical Society officials is that we will need to relocate on private property," she continued. "This we could fence off while limiting the number in attendance."

Crowds At Contest

Though losing status in the light of the various side activities, the music contest itself did attract sell-out crowds. A Saturday night concert as well as two Sunday competitions drew approximately 2,000 spectators.

The competition also had more entrants than last year, with 36 in the singers division leading the list. An even dozen old-time fiddlers competed in that event, once the headliner of the entire affair.

"We've had many complimentary remarks as to quality," added Mrs. Hahn. "Some judges claim that this year was the best ever in that respect."

Douglas County Jail Inmates Cut Bars, Flee

Omaha (AP)-Three men escaped from the Douglas County Jail after cutting through bars and getting out a window Sun-

Chief Deputy Joe Thornton said the men cut through two bars, broke a window and got onto a roof, where they were

They were identified as Albert Bell, 25, Floyd Hill, 21, Anthony Dean, 29, all of Omaha.

Thornton said Bell was in jail for violation of parole, Hill for receiving a stolen vehicle and violating parole and Dean for burglary.

St. Paul Bond Vote Sept. 16

St Paul (UPI)-Residents or School District No 1 will vote

Sept. 16 on a \$790,000 bond issue. The bond issue would be used to finance a building addition to house shop facilities and science

rooms School officials said the additional space is needed because of increasing enrollments in shop classes.

To 920-Pound Extremes By LIANE GUENTHER be tickled on his tummy and him wander around the pig barn Star Staff Writer behind his ears, Dave said.

David Knabe's pet has made

iointly by Adam Bros. & Co of

Extreme isn't extremely ac-

tive in hot weather. Dave said.

When the big pig gets uncomfor-

table and edgy, Dave leads him

to the water pumps and douses

The pampered pig also likes to

him under the faucets

Herefords of Boyd, Mont.

his steel pen.

A fairgoer from California, an extreme pig of himself. Knabe's 920-pound-and-still-Ronald Sorric, lightly rubbed Extreme's ribs with a yardstick. growing Yorkshire boar, named The huge boar lifted his front leg Extreme (What else?) is one of several "biggies" on display at slightly . . . 'Ah, just a little lower . . . now to the right.' this year's Nebraska State Fair. Extreme didn't deign to open his Fairgoers may also want to see eyes, but His Highness seemed Lincolnite Jerry Lewis's team of

Clydesdales on exhibit in the 4-H to be smiling. barn. The eight giant draft Sorric's 10-year-old son, Ron, horses will perform every night reached over the fence to in front of the grandstand, fair measure the sleepy pig and manager Henry Brandt said. pronounced proudly that Another eyeful is the 2,655-Extreme stretches six feet, snout pound Hereford ball owned

Kilgore and Descheemaeker "This is like a cow," Ron said. Another passerby stepped Visitors to the pig barn at the backwards, blinked and said, west edge of the fairgrounds will "Omigosh. I didn't know they likely find Extreme snoozing in made pigs that big."

> Usually they don't. The Knabes have treated their 31/2year-old pig royally, however, feeding him several gallons of ground corn a day.

THAT'S A BIG BOAR . . . that Knabe has on display.

for exercise.

least \$386.40.

about 800 piglets.

'just like leather.

"If I didn't, hé'd pick this pen

At the current market price of

For the time being, though,

Extreme is more valuable as a

sire. He has already fathered

awfully tough pork chops --

make him into sausage," Dave

Besides, Extreme would make

"It'd be very advisable to

But the Nehawka youth said

he doesn't have the heart to sell

his pet for money, sausage, or

anything else. Extreme will

WORKS

929 No. 26th

probably die of old age or a heart

up and move it around," Dave

insisted. "Really. He'd just

move it wherever he pleases."

Pampered Pet Pig Goes

And every few hours Dave lets

Mark Dunning in the Open Air

Navy Country Current Blue Grass Band in the Open Air

6:30 p.m. Special Entertainment by Campfire Girls, on

7:45 p.m. Roy Clark and Alf-

stage in the Exposition

star Cast in front of the

4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. U.S.



Auditorium

Auditorium.

Grandstand

Monday, September 1 8 a.m., All Exhibits and Buildings Open to the Public. 10 a.m. Midway Opens

10 a.m.-5-p.m. Quilting Denonstrations and Knifting Denonstrations in the Exposition Building.

10:30 a.m. Nebraska Wesleyan University Drill Team on the grounds 11 a.m. Bands parading on

the grounds: Auburn, Plainview Klown, Bryant Central Drum & Bugle Corps, Contemporaries, Blair, Syracuse.

in the Open Air Auditorium. 12:30 p.m. Cosmetic Demonstrations in the Exposition Building.

1 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Time

2 p.m. IMCA Car Races on the Grandstand track.

2 p.m. Betty Bonn Style Show in the Exposition Building. 3 p.m. Nebraska Wesleyan University Drill Team on the

Judging Open Class 11:30 Wasica Indian Dancers Appaloosas, 7:30 a m, 12:30

and 7.30 p.m. Dairy Cattle, 7.30 a.m.

Swine, 8 a m. Shorthorn Angus Steers, 8

Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Shorthorn Breeding Heifers, 8

Grand & Reserve Champion Steers, 1 p.m.

4-State Search Set For Holdup Suspects

state area were searching for four men in connection with an early Sunday morning armed robbery at a Brownson

Cheyenne County Sheriff Oren

All-Night Bars Suggested As Safety Feature

Omaha (AP) - Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth said he will ask the Unicameral to permit Nebraska bars to stav open around the clock.

Abolition of the 1 a.m. closing time, he said, might reduce auto fatalities.

"We feel that right around closing time, when the bartender announces the last call, a lot of people order one more and drink it in a hurry," Roth said. At closing time, he said many

the same time. This year, 11 of Omaha's 19

drinkers spill on to the streets at

fatalities have been between midnight and 3:45 a.m.

Victim Of Fall **Listed Serious**

\$42 a hundredweight, Dave University of Nebraska at Linfigures his boar — said to be the coln freshman David Zech of biggest in the state — is worth at Douglas was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday night with injuries suffered when he fell through a 10th floor window at Abel Hall Aug. 26.

Zech, who suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a broken pelvis, had been listed in critical

forcement officials in a four-rented house in Brownson about 10 minutes after midnight where a party was apparently in progress. At gunpoint, they bound the hands of those inside and took an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry.

Cox said he has issued a wanted for questioning bulletin to authorities in Nebraska, Colorado. North Dakota and

South Dakota. Brownson is located about seven miles west of Sidney on

Cox said he hadn't determined exactly how many were at the Brownson residence. Early reports indicated there were 27 persons at the party. But the sheriff said he and others were still in the process of questioning victims of the robbery.

Kenesaw Ditch Cave-In Fatal To Farmer, 59

Kenesaw (AP) - A Kenesaw farmer died Friday as a result of a cave-in on his farm. Lovd Augustin, 59, and his son

Roger were using a backhoe to dig a trench when the elder Augustin went into the pit to do some digging by hand. A portion of the trench wall collapsed, covering him to the shoulders with mud and dirt.

As his son attempted to free him a second cave-in covered both men. However Roger Augustin was rescued when members of the Kenesaw emergency ambulance service arrived. Loyd Augustin was pronounced dead at the scene. Roger was treated and released from a Hastings

TODAY 1-5 LABOR DAY FURNITURE FEATURE Sofus, Chairs, Rediners, Sleepers, Mattresses, Bedrooms, Dinettes, Dining Rooms. STOREWIDE **SAVINGS** in Ceresco

Would you like to enroll in our Blue Cross and Blue Shield Bank Depositors program?

Do you have questions about your present Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage?

Would you like to increase the benefits of your present Blue Cross and Blue Shield program?

Bring Your Film To The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More...

grounds

Walgreens

FOR STUDIO-QUALITY PHOTO-FINISHING.



HEN YOU PICK UP YOUR COLOR PRINTS, YOU'LL ALSO FIND A CERTIFICATE THAT ENTITLES YOU TO A..

holding up to 12 color prints Two styles: One holds 3½×3½" color prints from #126 film

Other holds 3½×5" prints from #110 film and other sizes. Both contain 6 clear plastic windows holding 2 prints ead



Now you can enjoy color pictures more than

ever, because every picture is larger Every

waste space There's extra enjoyment in the professional, studio-quality look of the sleek

silk-finish and rounded corners. And for even more enjoyment, we inspect every single print,

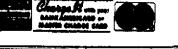
picture is ALL picture because of no border to

WALGREEN PHOTOFINISHING COUPON KODACOLOR, FUJICOLOR or WALGREEN FILM COLOR ORDERS.

20-EXPOSURE COLOR SLIDES NO REPRINT or Movie Processing ecompany year order Good ROLLS BROUGHT IN. 26-EXP. SLIDES 2.27 Limit to Free Pocket Photo Album WALGREENS Thru 9/14/75 Walgroom precessing **PROCESSING**

3 GREAT STORES

48th & VAN DORN — GATEWAY — DOWNTOWN





Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska

Is Coming to Our Bank

It's not too late to enroll in our Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care program for depositors. In fact, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative is visiting our bank for the very purpose of enrolling new members.

This program makes it possible for bank depositors to qualify and obtain genuine Blue Cross and Blue

Shield protection at group rates and savings amounting to as much as 30% over individual protection.

Come in and see the Blue Cross and Blue Shield man while he's here. This may be your only opportunity this year to enroll in our Bank Depositors program or to increase your benefits.

SEPTEMBER 2nd and 3rd

8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE MARTELL STATE BANK

MARTELL, NEBRASKA

Member FDIC

Crowds From All Over Have Brownville Reeling

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Brownville - The largest gathering ever in the historic Nemaha village, estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 persons and "maybe more" had the comweekend.

But not with the Virginia Reel, though the occasion was the 15th annual Brownville Fiddle and Country Music Contest.

With the younger set comprising perhaps three-fourths of the assembly, the musical event took on more the flavor of a rock

Music Incidental

Several hundred camping setups, mostly tents pitched stake to stake, also made for one of the state's most massive responded to "word-of-mouth camp-ins. To many who came, the proffered music was of incidental importance as the Missouri River quietly flowed

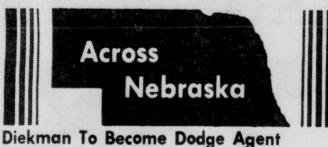
lawmen edgy from the start of with the impossibility of enfor-

"Anyone seeing only the mobs and mobs of people and all the beer drinking might wonder," munity reeling over Labor Day said Mrs. Sharon Hahn of Auburn, chairman of the sponsoring Brownville Historical Society, "but there was practically no trouble at all. Everybody was just having a good time.'

Little Advertising Done

Conceding that the crowd's size made for unforeseen problems, the chairman said her committee did minimal advertising. The surprising turnout, including young people from several states, apparently promotion by the kids themselves.

Nemaha County Sheriff G. A. Daffer said license plates indicated participants from "all Traffic jams on Main Street over the United States...you (U.S. 136), lack of parking space name it, I've seen it." He and the abundance of beer had expressed concern particularly



Fremont - Darrel Siekman of York will become a Dodge County Extension service agent, replacing Robert VandeVorde. Siekman, a native of Waverly, was an agribusiness instructor in the York public schools since 1971. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Columbus Woman Marks 100th Birthday

Columbus - Amelia Shirk, affectionately known as "Aunt Millie" to relatives and friends, observed her 100th birthday Aug. 27. An open house in her honor was attended by over 150 persons. Born in Butler County near Octavia, Miss Shirk was attending school in Holt County at the time of the blizzard of 1888. She and a schoolmate lost their way in the storm and spent the night in a snow drift. Miss Shirk makes her home with a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bower, in Columbus.

Dedication Of Hospital Planned

Valentine - Dedication of the new Cherry County Hospital here has been scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7. The dedication ceremonies will be held at the Catholic Parish Hall at 2 p.m. Following the ceremonies, open house will be held at the new

Amen To Head Ashland Schools

Ashland - Gary Amen of Barneston is the new superintendent of the Ashland-Greenwood school system. He succeeds Gerald Carnes, who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Central City after serving Ashland for eight years. Amen, who was superintendent of Barneston schools since 1973, is a 1958 graduate of Holdrege High School. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1971.

Hansen To Address SPUCC

Holdrege - Rodney Hansen, public relations manager for the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., will be the guest speaker at the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce meeting in Holdrege Tuesday, Sept. 9. Hansen will discuss "Coal Slurry Pipeline," the new method of transporting coal.



Lincoln Temperatures

Nebraska Temperatures

Record high this date 106; record low 42. Sun rises 6:63 a.m.; sets 8:00 p.m. Total September precipitation to date: .00 Total 1975 precipitation to date: 15.61 in.

Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Chance of scattered nunderstorms Wednesday thru Friday. lighs in 90s Wednesday, going down to 0s Thursday and Friday. Lows in 50s west and 60s east.

KANSAS: Chance of thunderstorms northwest Thursday, over much of the

state Friday. Highs Wednesday in 90s, decreasing to 80s Friday. Lows Wednesday in lower 60s and 70s, cooling to mid 50s and 60s Friday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Chicago... Cleveland.

Save Tax-Free For Retirement

Find out how you can retire on tax-free dollars. Phone the toll-free number listed below to hear a two-minute recorded message that tells you how and explains it. There is no obligation of any kind. Decide for yourself, without sales pressure.

Dial your access number, then dial

800-255-3510

STATE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE **FEDERAL SAVINGS**

the festival Friday night. But ap- cing no-drinking regulations on parently, there were no serious the state-owned recreation site incidents as of the closing Sun- which hosted most of the

> "The best we can do is try to stop the constant boozing on streets and county roads," said Daffer, backed only with about 10 other officers from various agencies. "The contest is going to have to change drastically in the future. It's drawing too many undesirable types and chasing away the families who used to come.

'95% Here To Party Echoing his concern was Mrs. Hahn's husband, Charles, who is Nemaha County attorney: He said that seemingly "about 95% of these kids never go near the contest but are here only to par-

There was no indication the contest will be cancelled in the future. But Mrs. Hahn did predict that it probably will be forced to move from the recrea-

"The concensus of Historical Society officials is that we will need to relocate on private property," she continued. "This we could fence off while limiting the number in attendance."

Crowds At Contest Though losing status in the light of the various side activities, the music contest itself did attract sell-out crowds. A Saturday night concert as well as two Sunday competitions drew approximately 2,000 spectators.

The competition also had more entrants than last year, with 36 in the singers division leading the list. An even dozen old-time fiddlers competed in that event, once the headliner of the entire affair.

'We've had many complimentary remarks as to quality," added Mrs. Hahn. "Some judges claim that this year was the best ever in that respect."

Douglas County Jail Inmates Cut Bars, Flee

Omaha (AP)-Three men escaped from the Douglas County Jail after cutting through bars and getting out a window Sun-

Chief Deputy Joe Thornton said the men cut through two bars, broke a window and got onto a roof, where they were

They were identified as Albert Bell, 25; Floyd Hill, 21, Anthony Dean, 29, all of Omaha.

Thornton said Bell was in jail for violation of parole, Hill for receiving a stolen vehicle and violating parole and Dean for burglary.

St. Paul Bond Vote Sept. 16

St. Paul (UPI)-Residents of School District No. 1 will vote Sept. 16 on a \$790,000 bond issue.

The bond issue would be used to finance a building addition to house shop facilities and science

School officials said the additional space is needed because of increasing enrollments in shop classes.

up and move it around," Dave

insisted. "Really. He'd just move it wherever he pleases."

least \$386.40.

about 800 piglets.

"just like leather.

attack.

At the current market price of

For the time being, though,

"It'd be very advisable to

make him into sausage," Dave

probably die of old age or a heart

ENO

CABINET

WORKS

929 No. 26th

awfully tough pork chops

THAT'S A BIG BOAR . . . that Knabe has on display.

Pampered Pet Pig Goes To 920-Pound Extremes

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

David Knabe's pet has made an extreme pig of himself.

Knabe's 920-pound-and-stillgrowing Yorkshire boar, named Extreme (What else?) is one of several "biggies" on display at this year's Nebraska State Fair.

Fairgoers may also want to see Lincolnite Jerry Lewis's team of Clydesdales on exhibit in the 4-H barn. The eight giant draft horses will perform every night in front of the grandstand, fair

manager Henry Brandt said. Another eyeful is the 2,655pound Hereford bull owned jointly by Adam Bros. & Co. of Kilgore and Descheemaeker Herefords of Boyd, Mont.

Visitors to the pig barn at the west edge of the fairgrounds will likely find Extreme snoozing in his steel pen.

Extreme isn't extremely active in hot weather, Dave said. When the big pig gets uncomfortable and edgy, Dave leads him to the water pumps and douses him under the faucets.

The pampered pig also likes to

be tickled on his tummy and him wander around the pig barn behind his ears, Dave said. "If I didn't, he'd pick this pen

A fairgoer from California, Ronald Sorric, lightly rubbed Extreme's ribs with a yardstick. The huge boar lifted his front leg slightly . . . 'Ah, just a little lower . . . now to the right.' Extreme didn't deign to open his eyes, but His Highness seemed to be smiling.

Sorric's 10-year-old son, Ron, reached over the fence to measure the sleepy pig and pronounced proudly that Extreme stretches six feet, snout

"This is like a cow," Ron said. Another passerby stepped backwards, blinked and said, "Omigosh. I didn't know they made pigs that big."

Usually they don't. The Knabes have treated their 31/2year-old pig royally, however, feeding him several gallons of ground corn a day.

And every few hours Dave lets

3 p.m. Gospel Hymns by

4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. U.S.

6:30 p.m. Special Entertain-

ment by Campfire Girls, on

stage in the Exposition

Navy Country Current Blue

Grass Band in the Open Air

Mark Dunning in the Open Air

Auditorium.

Auditorium

Building.

Fair Program

Monday, September 1 a.m., All Exhibits and Buildings Open to the Public. 10 a.m. Midway Opens

10 a.m.-5- p.m. Quilting Denonstrations and Knitting Denonstrations in the Exposition Building. 10:30 a.m. Nebraska

Wesleyan University Drill Team on the grounds. 11 a.m. Bands parading on

the grounds: Auburn, Plainview Klown, Bryant Central Drum & Bugle Corps, Contem-

poraries, Blair, Syracuse. 11:30 Wasica Indian Dancers in the Open Air Auditorium. 12:30 p.m. Cosmetic Demonstrations in the Exposi-

tion Building.
1 p.m. IMCA Sprint Car Time

the Grandstand track. 2 p.m. Betty Bonn Style Show in the Exposition Building. 3 p.m. Nebraska Wesleyan

University Drill Team on the

2 p.m. IMCA Car Races on

7:45 p.m. Roy Clark and Allstar Cast in front of the Judging

Open Class Appaloosas, 7:30 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Dairy Cattle, 7:30 a.m. Swine, 8 a.m. Shorthorn Angus Steers, 8

Angus, Charolais, Hereford, Shorthorn Breeding Heifers, 8

Grand & Reserve Champion Steers, 1 p.m.

Bring Your Film To The Store Where Your Dollar Buys More...



WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR COLOR PRINTS, YOU'LL ALSO FIND A CERTIFICATE THAT ENTITLES YOU TO A...

holding up to 12 color prints

Two styles: One holds 31/2×31/2" color prints from #126 film Other holds 31/2×5" prints from #110 film and other sizes. Both contain 6 clear plastic windows holding 2 prints each



WALGREEN PHOTOFINISHING COUPON KODACOLOR, FUJICOLOR or WALGREEN FILM COLOR

ONLY ON THE ABOVE ROLLS BROUGHT IN.

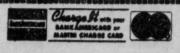
Free Pocket Photo Album

20-EXPOSURE COLOR SLIDES NO REPRINT ORDERS. or Movie Processing 36-EXP. SLIDES 2.27 Lim

WALGREENS

PROCESSING

3 GREAT STORES 48th & VAN DORN — GATEWAY — DOWNTOWN



Thru 9/14/75. Waigreen proce



forcement officials in a four- rented house in Brownson about state area were searching for 10 minutes after midnight where four men in connection with an early Sunday morning armed robbery at a Brownson

All-Night Bars Suggested As Safety Feature

Omaha (AP) - Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth said he will ask the Unicameral to permit Nebraska bars to stay open around the clock.

Abolition of the 1 a.m. closing time, he said, might reduce auto

"We feel that right around closing time, when the bartender announces the last call, a lot of people order one more and drink it in a hurry," Roth said.

At closing time, he said many drinkers spill on to the streets at the same time.

This year, 11 of Omaha's 19 fatalities have been between midnight and 3:45 a.m.

Victim Of Fall **Listed Serious**

\$42 a hundredweight, Dave University of Nebraska at Linfigures his boar — said to be the coln freshman David Zech of biggest in the state - is worth at Douglas was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital Sunday night with in-Extreme is more valuable as a juries suffered when he fell sire. He has already fathered through a 10th floor window at Abel Hall Aug. 26. Besides, Extreme would make

Zech, who suffered head injuries, broken ribs and a broken pelvis, had been listed in critical

Brownson (UPI)-Law en- Cox said the four men went to a a party was apparently in progress. At gunpoint, they bound the hands of those inside and took an undetermined

Cheyenne County Sheriff Oren amount of cash and jewelry. Cox said he has issued a wanted for questioning bulletin to authorities in Nebraska, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Brownson is located about seven miles west of Sidney on

Cox said he hadn't determined exactly how many were at the Brownson residence. Early reports indicated there were 27 persons at the party. But the sheriff said he and others were still in the process of questioning victims of the robbery.

Kenesaw Ditch Cave-In Fatal To Farmer, 59

Kenesaw (AP) - A Kenesaw farmer died Friday as a result of a cave-in on his farm.

Loyd Augustin, 59, and his son Roger were using a backhoe to dig a trench when the elder Augustin went into the pit to do some digging by hand. A portion of the trench wall collapsed, covering him to the shoulders with mud and dirt.

As his son attempted to free him a second cave-in covered both men. However Roger Augustin was rescued when members of the Kenesaw emergency ambulance service arrived. Loyd Augustin was pronounced dead at the scene.

Roger was treated and released from a Hastings



Would you like to enroll in our Blue Cross and

STOREWIDE

SAVINGS

Do you have questions about your present Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage?

Blue Shield Bank Depositors program?

Would you like to increase the benefits of your present Blue Cross and Blue Shield program?

The Man from





Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska

Is Coming to Our Bank

It's not too late to enroll in our Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care program for depositors. In fact, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative is visiting our bank for the very purpose of enrolling new members.

This program makes it possible

for bank depositors to qualify and

obtain genuine Blue Cross and Blue

Shield protection at group rates and savings amounting to as much as 30% over individual protection.

Come in and see the Blue Cross and Blue Shield man while he's here. This may be your only opportunity this year to enroll in our Bank Depositors program or to increase your benefits.

SEPTEMBER 2nd and 3rd

8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THE MARTELL STATE BANK

MARTELL, NEBRASKA Member FDIC

Applying microscopic technology to livestock helps ensure you a supply of meat so that Philip Anderson are two of the you won't need to switch to a diet of cereal.

Some of that technology makes 50 jobs for employes of the Feed Service Corporation (FSC) near Crete and provides farmers with the technology to produce choice beef with very

The technique involves allowing cattle to select their own mineral supplement and even offers bossy a tray of bicarbonate of soda if she has a problem with an acid stomach.

'The whole system is really based on a lot of confidence in an animal's judgment as to what it needs to eat. Given really free choice of minerals and vitamins,

supplementing her ration with needed ingredients," explains Joe Nosky. He and partner three original partners in the firm. The third partner, Frank Rawlins, has left the firm.

month. Anyone may come to examine their products and livestock feeding philosophy. They are particularly proud of their selection to prepare a ration for the bulls at the Ogallala bull-testing station. Three new

Nosky and Anderson have set

up a free school one day a

with their feeding system. "What we are really talking about here is feeding people meat made from products people can't eat, grasses and even wood chips," Nosky said.

rate of gain records were set

The company has a film

tein from a pine log. The key to the protein conversion is the protozoans inside the termite which change cellulose to pro-

Experiments have shown that if the protozoans (microscopic living creatures) are killed, the termite will continue to eat wood but will starve. The same thing has happened to deer fed large amounts of hay. They become full of feed, but die because their digestive tract can't adjust from their normal diet of leaves, bark and wild

plants. FSC discovered that adding alcohol to liquid feeds made of molasses and urea will help cattle adjust more rapidly to new feeds and increase digestion of

For farmers who want to limit

eat there is a tiny electric motor powered by a flashlight battery that meters liquid for cattle based on the number of cattle in

In addition to the liquid, there are granulated minerals placed in a series of boxes to give bossy a choice. Other minerals are offered in a series of blocks that can be attached to a fence or harn wall.

When bossy gets the urge for a taste of iodine, cobalt or some other mineral, she goes over and takes a lick or two.

If you don't trust bossy's judgment, you can have your feed ration tested, even have samples of human food with a minimal the cow's hair tested to see if her amount of grain. It is a story that diet is deficient. The company needs to be told to non-farmers charges \$15 to test a feed sample, telling the farmer if his feed world's food supply," Nosky is high or low in any necessary said.

The company can run tests on special problems and has been asked to help with special nutri-

tion problems of zoo animals. Much of the company's product is exported to Europe, Canada and South America as well as sold in all parts of the

Production is at the Crete facility, where truck and rail transport move raw material and finished products.

"This business is really based on the premise that it is silly to give up eating meat when all that grass and corn stover is out there waiting to be turned into who are concerned about the



FEED SAMPLES . . . weighed by technician Donna Schlake.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Nearly 60 vessels have been booked to move grain from Canada and the U.S. to the in both nations are playing a dangerous game.

If the grain for these ships gets backed up in rail cars and farm-to-ship transportation system, this nation may see a

Some farm groups have different. suggested that farmers go to the ports enmasse to load the ships. confrontation between agriculture and unions, I really use a lot less grain at home this think the farmers could get the year than in recent years.

problems, they might even accidently sink a ship due to improper loading but they would

the Great Lakes and the St. supply in future years. Lawrence Seaway.

selling cattle at weights below 1,- pulled his tobacco crop out of a found a nasty surprise in their farmers.

are being discounted much more throughout tobaccoland

than normal in the marketplace.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

the high cost of feed grain.

In any case, if you have a bunch of cattle ready to go, you might profit greatly with a visit with your commission man or U.S.S.R, but the longshoremen several cattle buyers to check the advisability of selling now or trying to add a few extra pounds. This could be one of the few times when a little extra weight plugged grain elevators along the would really pay off. Usually it is better not to add extra weight to cattle but with present penalties railway snarl that will make a for underweight cattle and an lasting impression on the whole extreme shortage of long-fed cattle, things are temporarily

Almost overlooked in the grain ... nle this could create an ugly reports and related discussions is the hard fact that we are going to

The cost of feeding cattle is Farmers use all kinds of still quite high and with the huge machinery and have a wide numbers of nonfed cattle variety of skills. There would be available to go to market the potential for feeding cattle in feedlots is worse than lousy.

This means that either grain get the job done in one way or has to get a lot cheaper or it must be exported. If grain prices It is interesting to note that all drop, farmers may reduce ships hired by the Russians thus production creating major far are capable of operating in problems with the nation's food

☆ ☆ ☆

A tobacco farmer named Jim-Farmers who have been my Hayes of Brooklet, Ga., 000 pounds for steers and below sale barn at Statesboro and set 900 pounds for heifers have fire to it to protest low prices for

check envelopes from the Increased production due to a stockyards or packing plant. 15% increase in acreage allot-The top price is being paid ment ordered by Agriculture tilizer. only for really fat cattle. The so-Secretary Earl Butz is being called two-way cattle that are blamed for the drop in prices not quite as fat as they might be which has sparked protests

Winter wheat quality drifted Still holding the cattle for that lower this year Test weight on extra finish is indeed risky due to samples run by the terminal the danger of a price break and markets thus far show 611 pounds per bushel compared to 61 8 last year.

Protein content from this year's samples average 11.6% compared to last year's average of 11.4%, which is great because it makes our wheat crop very attractive as a blending material to improve the quality of flour in

Government experts checking for residues of chemicals and feed additives are finding fewer than in past years. A news release suggests farmers are being more careful, but I wonder if the real reason isn't that fewer farmers are feeding fewer cattle. Pasture cattle don't get exposed to chemicals and feed additives as often as feedlot cattle do, and a lot of nonfed cattle are going to market these days.

Seed corn companies must pick their corn on the ear, dry it on the ear and then shell it With the growing shortage of natural gas, many are moving toward using corncobs for fuel to cut costs and reduce demand for the

The latest model of cob burners emit little or no smoke or odor and eliminate the problem of what to do with the

Now then, what do we do with the ashes? Presumably they would have some value as a fer-

Remember that grain can drown you faster than quicksand If you are shipping grain, please be extra careful I really don't care to write stories about farm accidents of any kind.

"I think that perhaps some

senators do feel antagonized,"

certainly don't want to an-

tagonize anyone, and if they

have questions about our

procedures, all they have to do is

ask. After all, they're the

Two senators who have been

Mills of Big Springs, Both have

said they feel the spirit of the

One legislator said he didn't

the McCook Daily Gazette

The editorial read, in part

At best, the Nebraska Public

senators "

Now, the furor will likely include the rates that you and I session of the Legislature. pay, because they are going up. With that, senators may feel There is no shortage of state pressure from voters, as well as legislators who are willing to from the power districts. That

Some NPPD officials shake rumors about the district's

senators won't answer questions them. about public power. But with no visible exceptions, none of them is talking publicly about what one NPPD employe said. "We some of them are saying private-

And, what they are saying that should of interest of you is that

-NPPD, for whatever reason, is looking at a tremendous need for increased revenue. The offthe-record estimate is 70%, asking questions are Richard Some senators say it will be Lewis of Holbrook and Jack closer to 90%

to look into public power may have a little difficulty in finding support on the Unicameral floor, if what they want is not what the public power districts (especially NPPD) want.

One senator was asked this

NPPD might be able to wield, a giant of equal or greater inthe pressure it and other districts could apply, will influence Unicameral, more taxing power lawmakers?

The answer

Legislators Tread Lightly Near Public Power Giant

Associated Press Writer

Look for public power to be a major, heated issue in the next

talk about public power in could generate the heat mengeneral, and the Nebraska tioned previously. Public Power District in particular, off the record. On the their heads when the parade of record, it's a different story.

That is not to say most prolitcal muscle is run before

--Senators leading the efforts

public power system is not being adhered to want to talk about NPPD's political muscle, but referred me to an editorial that appeared in

'Do you think the power Power District's image is that of fluence than the Nebraska

"Off the record, yes On the record, no

But legislators may find that public power has become an issue that previously idsinterested constituents will take a major interest in during the next year Previously, public power disputes centered largely on fights between the giants -NPPD and the Omaha Public Power District - over which

state's Capital City, and with financial strength far superior to any single industry.

'NPPD is a giant that isn't reluctant to use its size in politics or otherwise to achieve what it feels is in the interest of NPPD It is no match for virtually any of the 230 city councils with which it deals and therefore, the elected legislative body of the state - the Nebraska Unicameral - should be calling the power tune in the Cornhusker State, rather than

leaving it to NPPD : Another senator concluded "Public power is a complicated thing, and for the most part I don't think many senators wanted to get entangled in it . . . but now we're looking at a thing where anyone concerned about his political ground back home isn't going to just push the green

Sihanouk To Return

ave button to solve what a power

district says is a problem

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk will return to Phnom Penh on Sept 9 or 10, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Friday from Peking, quoting diplomatic sources.

The agency said the Cambodian prince will travel to Phnom Penh for the first time since he was ousted as chief of state in

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

The next big event in the world of grain price guessers is the grain report to be issued by the US Department of Agriculture a week from today, barring any sudden Russian grain purchase or a blizzard.

This event will undoubtedly be followed by announcements of how big a sale the administration will make to the USSR. and a threat to not load by the International Association of Longshoremen

The grain report will undoubtedly be a better one than we had a year ago because the number of requests for disaster aid by farmers is only 35% of

what it was last year Even those fields which seem to be lost are holding out a promise of a crop large enough

some grain Last year they were plowed under for wheat ground

Predicting a price on what grain will be before a crop report is a very risky thing. However, it seems reasonable to assume a corn price of better than \$250 and poorer than \$350, a grain sorghum price slightly better than current prices and wheat prices just over the \$4 level to a

high of \$4 50 The administration isn't about to let food prices go up much on the basis of export sales. The goal will be to restrict sales by various "voluntary" methods to a point that will allow farmers a small profit but restrict that profit to a noninflationary price as far as consumers are con-

It is a very simple numbers game There are 95 consumer voters for each 5 farmer voters to pay for the cost of harvesting, Politicians are people who learn so most probably will produce at an early age how to count

Omaha School District Transfers 145 Teachers

School District has transferred 145 teachers from their former assignments to other schools in order to comply with a part of the court-ordered integration.

The 8th U S Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that teaching staffs be fully integrated this

fall Full integration is to be effected by the opening of the 1976-77 school year, unless the

Omaha (AP) The Omaha district's appeal to the Supreme Court is successful Six teachers interviewed said

they had been greeted warmly at their new buildings and looked forward to the start of classes

Opinion was divided on the desirability of the transfers and on the way the teachers were selected Some teachers expressed regret about their moves while others said they



Miller & Paine Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Round-The-Clock

Fall and Winter

Hosiery Sale

Now Through Sept. 13

Save 20% to 25% on every pair of fine Round-The-Clock Panty Hose . . . buy and save even more! Clingy Panty hose with "no-poke-through" waistband of new Air Spun® hylon for more snap and snag resistance. Room At The Top styles give widewidth figure control and comfort with fluted top panty firmed with Spandex. Shades of Tango, Taupe, Bare Beige, Toffee, Navy, Bit o' Black. Hosiery, all stores.

If your hips are	Your neight is	You weigh	You wear
up to 47"	5'0 '-5'6''	up to 185 lbs	1X
47"-52"	5'3"-5'10"	up to 225 lbs	2У
52"-56"	5'7"-6'2'	up to 285 lbs	3X

If your legs are	Your neight is	Your weight is	You wear
Short Slender	4 8 '-5 3"	To 120 lbs	DEMI
Avg Length, Slender	5 3"-5'7"	115-135 Lbs	TRIM®
Average	5 3 '-5 8"	130-165 L bs	MODEL'
Long or Full	5.5 -5'10'	160-185 Lhs	STATELY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SHEER PANTYHOSE STYLES	Size	Color	No of Prs	1 Pr Price	1 Pr Savings	6 Pr Price	6 Pr. Savings	Total
#01 - Wear Sheer, Reg \$2 00			1	\$1.65	\$ 35	\$ 9 90	\$2 10	· Otal
#24-Smoothline Bikini, Reg. \$2.50	1			2 00	50	12 00	300	
#360-Smoothline Bikini, Sandalfoot, Reg \$2.50	1		 	2 00	50	12 00	300	
#43-Pretty Panty, Reg. \$2.50				2 90	50	12 00	3 00	
#50 -Nude 'N Naughty, Reg. \$2.50				2 00	50	12 00	3 00	
#91 - Opaque, Reg \$2 50	7		—	2 00	50	12 00	3 00	
ROOM-AT THE-TOP STYLES				4				
#90 Room-at the Top, Reg. \$3.00				2 40	60	14 40	3 60	*Kete
#190 Room at the Top Tummy Control , Reg \$3.50			<u> </u>	2 80	70	16 80	4 20	
#28- Room-at the Top Support, Reg \$5.95				4 75	1.20	2/9 50	7 20	
SUPPORT AND CONTROL STYLES	روم ساستان		·	<u> </u>				
#80-Tummy Control, Reg \$3 00				2 40	60	14 40	3.60	
#207 Monvelle Demi-Toe, Reg \$4.95		·· ···································	1	3 95	1 00	2/7 90	6 00	
#07 - Monvelle Sandalfoot, Reg. \$4 95				3 95	1 00	2/7 90	600	
#180-Monvelle Tummy Control, Reg \$5.95			1	4 75	1 20	2/9 50	7 20	
#135-Girdle top Demi toe, Reg \$5 00		****		3 95	1 05	2/7 90	6 30	
SHEER STOCKINGS AND KNEE-HI'S							<u> </u>	
#30- Agilon Demi Toe, Reg \$2.00				1 65	35	9 90	2 10	·
#95- Comfort-Top Sandalfoot Knee-Hi, Reg. \$1.25			Ī	100	25	6 00	1 50	
#395-Comfort-Top Reinforced Toe Knee hi, Reg. \$1.25				1 00	25	6 00	1.50	
					A			



Farm Editor

Applying microscopic technology to livestock helps ensure you a supply of meat so that Philip Anderson are two of the you won't need to switch to a three original partners in the diet of cereal.

Some of that technology makes 50 jobs for employes of the Feed Service Corporation (FSC) near Crete and provides farmers with the technology to produce choice beef with very little grain.

The technique involves allowing cattle to select their own mineral supplement and even offers bossy a tray of bicarbonate of soda if she has a problem with an acid stomach.

'The whole system is really based on a lot of confidence in an animal's judgment as to what it needs to eat. Given really free choice of minerals and vitamins,

supplementing her ration with needed ingredients," explains Joe Nosky. He and partner firm. The third partner, Frank Rawlins, has left the firm.

examine their products and livestock feeding philosophy. They are particularly proud of their selection to prepare a ration for the bulls at the Ogallala bull-testing station. Three new rate of gain records were set

Nosky and Anderson have set

up a free school one day a

month. Anyone may come to

with their feeding system. 'What we are really talking about here is feeding people meat made from products people can't eat, grasses and even

wood chips," Nosky said. The company has a film showing how termites make protein from a pine log. The key to the protein conversion is the protozoans inside the termite which change cellulose to pro-

Experiments have shown that if the protozoans (microscopic living creatures) are killed, the termite will continue to eat wood but will starve. The same thing has happened to deer fed large amounts of hay. They become full of feed, but die because their digestive tract can't adjust from their normal diet of leaves, bark and wild

FSC discovered that adding alcohol to liquid feeds made of molasses and urea will help cattle adjust more rapidly to new feeds and increase digestion of

For farmers who want to limit

the amount of liquid feed cattle eat there is a tiny electric motor powered by a flashlight battery that meters liquid for cattle based on the number of cattle in

the lot.

In addition to the liquid, there are granulated minerals placed in a series of boxes to give bossy a choice. Other minerals are offered in a series of blocks that can be attached to a fence or barn wall.

When bossy gets the urge for a taste of jodine, cobalt or some other mineral, she goes over and takes a lick or two.

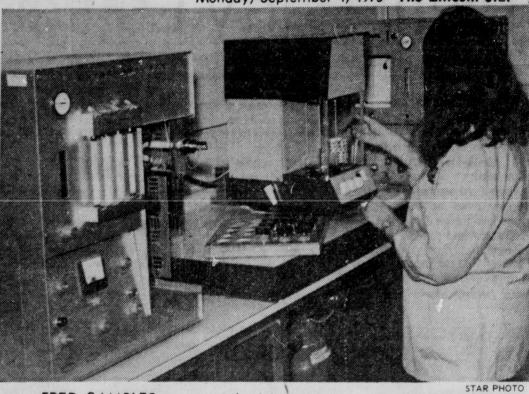
If you don't trust bossy's judgment, you can have your feed ration tested, even have samples of the cow's hair tested to see if her diet is deficient. The company charges \$15 to test a feed sample, telling the farmer if his feed is high or low in any necessary said.

The company can run tests on special problems and has been asked to help with special nutri-

tion problems of zoo animals. Much of the company's product is exported to Europe, Canada and South America as well as sold in all parts of the

Production is at the Crete facility, where truck and rail transport move raw material and finished products.

"This business is really based on the premise that it is silly to give up eating meat when all that grass and corn stover is out there waiting to be turned into human food with a minimal amount of grain. It is a story that needs to be told to non-farmers who are concerned about the world's food supply," Nosky



FEED SAMPLES . . . weighed by technician Donna Schlake.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

Nearly 60 vessels have been Canada and the U.S. to the in both nations are playing a dangerous game.

If the grain for these ships gets backed up in rail cars and plugged grain elevators along the system, this nation may see a lasting impression on the whole country.

Some farm groups have different. suggested that farmers go to the ports enmasse to load the ships. While this could create an ugly confrontation between agriculture and unions, I really think the farmers could get the year than in recent years.

cidently sink a ship due to im- feedlots is worse than lousy. proper loading but they would

the Great Lakes and the St. supply in future years. Lawrence Seaway.

公 公 公 found a nasty surprise in their farmers.

check envelopes from the stockyards or packing plant. only for really fat cattle. The so- Secretary Earl Butz is being called two-way cattle that are blamed for the drop in prices not quite as fat as they might be which has sparked protests

three locations: Lincoln Center

and Gateway in Lincoln; Cones-

toga Mall, Grand Island. Shop Sunday 12-5; week days 10-; Sat. 10-6. Ph. 464-7451 Gateway. Lincoln Center, 9:30-5:30; Thursday 10-

9. Ph. 432-8511.

the high cost of feed grain.

In any case, if you have a bunch of cattle ready to go, you booked to move grain from might profit greatly with a visit with your commission man or U.S.S.R., but the longshoremen several cattle buyers to check the advisability of selling now or trying to add a few extra pounds. This could be one of the few times when a little extra weight would really pay off. Usually it is farm-to-ship transportation better not to add extra weight to cattle but with present penalties railway snarl that will make a for underweight cattle and an extreme shortage of long-fed cattle, things are temporarily

Almost overlooked in the grain reports and related discussions is the hard fact that we are going to use a lot less grain at home this

The cost of feeding cattle is Farmers use all kinds of still quite high and with the huge machinery and have a wide numbers of nonfed cattle variety of skills. There would be available to go to market the problems; they might even ac- potential for feeding cattle in

This means that either grain get the job done in one way or has to get a lot cheaper or it must be exported. If grain prices-It is interesting to note that all drop, farmers may reduce ships hired by the Russians thus production creating major far are capable of operating in problems with the nation's food

☆ ☆ ☆

A tobacco farmer named Jim-Farmers who have been my Hayes of Brooklet, Ga., selling cattle at weights below 1,- pulled his tobacco crop out of a 000 pounds for steers and below sale barn at Statesboro and set 900 pounds for heifers have fire to it to protest low prices for

Increased production due to a 15% increase in acreage allot-The top price is being paid ment ordered by Agriculture

pounds per bushel compared to 61.8 last year.

Protein content from this year's samples average 11.6% compared to last year's average of 11.4%, which is great because it makes our wheat crop very attractive as a blending material to improve the quality of flour in

公 公 公

Government experts checking for residues of chemicals and feed additives are finding fewer than in past years. A news release suggests farmers are being more careful, but I wonder if the real reason isn't that fewer farmers are feeding fewer cattle. Pasture cattle don't get exposed to chemicals and feed additives as often as feedlot cattle do, and a lot of nonfed cattle are going to market these days.

公 公 公

Seed corn companies must pick their corn on the ear, dry it on the ear and then shell it. With the growing shortage of natural gas, many are moving toward using corncobs for fuel to cut costs and reduce demand for the

The latest model of cob burners emit little or no smoke or odor and eliminate the problem of what to do with the

Now then, what do we do with the ashes? Presumably they would have some value as a fer-

Remember that grain can

Legislators Tread Lightly Near Public Power Giant

tagonize anyone, and if they

have questions about our

procedures, all they have to do is

Two senators who have been

asking questions are Richard

Mills of Big Springs. Both have

said they feel the spirit of the

public power system is not being

One legislator said he didn't

want to talk about NPPD's

political muscle, but referred me

to an editorial that appeared in

The editorial read, in part:

Power District's image is that of

a giant of equal or greater in-

"At best, the Nebraska Public

the McCook Daily Gazette.

adhered to.

Associated Press Writer other matters. Look for public power to be a Now, the furor will likely inmajor, heated issue in the next clude the rates that you and I session of the Legislature. pay, because they are going up. With that, senators may feel There is no shortage of state pressure from voters, as well as from the power districts. That

legislators who are willing to talk about public power in could generate the heat mengeneral, and the Nebraska tioned previously. Public Power District in particular, off the record. On the record, it's a different story.

That is not to say most prolitcal muscle is run before senators won't answer questions them. about public power. But with no visible exceptions, none of them senators do feel antagonized," is talking publicly about what one NPPD employe said. "We some of them are saying private- certainly don't want to an-

And, what they are saying that should of interest of you is that: -NPPD, for whatever reason, ask. After all, they're the is looking at a tremendous need senators.

for increased revenue. The offthe-record estimate is 70%. Some senators say it will be Lewis of Holbrook and Jack closer to 90%.

-Senators leading the efforts to look into public power may have a little difficulty in finding support on the Unicameral floor, if what they want is not what the public power districts (especially NPPD) want.

One senator was asked this

'Do you think the power NPPD might be able to wield, fluence than the Nebraska the pressure it and other districts could apply, will influence Unicameral, more taxing power 1970. lawmakers?

The answer:

"Off the record, yes. On the

But legislators may find that public power has become an issue that previously idsinterested constituents will take a major interest in during the

state's Capital City, and with financial strength far superior to

any single industry. "NPPD is a giant that isn't reluctant to use its size in politics or otherwise to achieve what it feels is in the interest of NPPD. It is no match for virtually any of the 230 city councils Some NPPD officials shake with which it deals and their heads when the parade of therefore, the elected legislative rumors about the district's body of the state - the Nebraska Unicameral - should be calling the power tune in the "I think that perhaps some Cornhusker State, rather than

> leaving it to NPPD. Another senator concluded:

'Public power is a complicated thing, and for the most part I don't think many senators wanted to get entangled in it . . but now we're looking at a thing where anyone concerned about his political ground back home isn't going to just push the green aye button to solve what a power district says is a problem.

Sihanouk To Return

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk will return to Phnom Penh on Sept. 9 or 10, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Friday from Peking,

quoting diplomatic sources. The agency said the Cambodian prince will travel to Phnom Penh for the first time since he was ousted as chief of state in **Weekly Grain Report** some grain. Last year they were plowed under for wheat ground.

Farm Editor

The next big event in the world of grain price guessers is the grain report to be issued by is a very risky thing. However, it the U.S. Department of seems reasonable to assume a Agriculture a week from today, corn price of better than \$2.50 barring any sudden Russian and poorer than \$3.50, a grain grain purchase or a blizzard.

This event will undoubtedly be followed by announcements of how big a sale the administration will make to the U.S.S.R. and a threat to not load by the International Association of Longshoremen.

The grain report will undoubtedly be a better one than we had a year ago because the number of requests for disaster profit to a noninflationary price aid by farmers is only 35% of

what it was last year. Even those fields which seem to be lost are holding out a promise of a crop large enough voters for each 5 farmer voters.

as far as consumers are concerned. It is a very simple numbers

Predicting a price on what

grain will be before a crop report

sorghum price slightly better

than current prices and wheat

prices just over the \$4 level to a

to let food prices go up much on

the basis of export sales. The

goal will be to restrict sales by

various "voluntary" methods to

a point that will allow farmers a

small profit but restrict that

The administration isn't about

high of \$4.50.

game. There are 95 consumer to pay for the cost of harvesting, Politicians are people who learn so most probably will produce at an early age how to count.

Omaha School District Transfers 145 Teachers

Omaha (AP) The Omaha district's appeal to the Supreme School District has transferred 145 teachers from their former assignments to other schools in order to comply with a part of the court-ordered integration.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that teaching staffs be fully integrated this

Full integration is to be effected by the opening of the

they had been greeted warmly at their new buildings and looked

Court is successful.

forward to the start of classes Opinion was divided on the

Six teachers interviewed said

desirability of the transfers and on the way the teachers were selected. Some teachers expressed regret about their moves while others said they 1976-77 school year, unless the were pleased.



Willer & Paine Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores Round-The-Clock Fall and Winter Hosiery Sale Now Through Sept. 13 Save 20% to 25% on every pair of fine Round-The-Clock Panty Hose . . . buy and save even more! Clingy Panty hose with "no-poke-through" waistband of new Air Spun® nylon for more snap and snag resistance. Room At The Top styles give widewidth figure control and comfort with fluted top panty firmed with Spandex. Shades of Tango, Taupe, Bare Beige, Toffee, Navy, Bit o' Black. Hosiery, all stores.

If your hips are: Your height is: You weigh You wear: up to 47" up to 185 lbs 1X up to 225 lbs. 5'3"-5'10 2X 52"-56" 5'7"-6'2" up to 285 lbs

If your legs are:	Your height is:	Your weight is:	You wear:
Short, Slender	4'8"-5'3"	To 120 lbs.	DEMI®
Avg. Length, Slender	5'3"-5'7"	115-135 Lbs.	TRIM®
Average	5'3"-5'8"	130-165 Lbs.	MODEL®

160-185 Lbs.

STATELY

SHEER PANTYHOSE STYLES	Size	Color	No. of Prs.	1 Pr. Price	1 Pr. Savings	6 Pr. Price	6 Pr. Savings	Total
#01-Wear Sheer, Reg. \$2.00				\$1.65	\$.35	\$ 9.90	\$2.10	
#24-Smoothline Bikini, Reg. \$2.50		,		2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#360-Smoothline Bikini, Sandalfoot, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#43-Pretty Panty, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#50-Nude 'N Naughty, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
#91-Opaque, Reg. \$2.50				2.00	.50	12.00	3.00	
ROOM-AT-THE-TOP STYLES		1						
#90-Room-at-the-Top, Reg. \$3.00				2.40	.60	14.40	3.60	
#190-Room-at-the-Top Tummy Control , Reg. \$3.50				2.80	.70	16.80	4.20	
#28-Room-at-the-Top Support, Reg. \$5.95				4.75	1.20	2/9.50	7.20	
SUPPORT AND CONTROL STYLES								
#80-Tummy Control, Reg. \$3.00				2.40	.60	14.40	3.60	
#207Monvelle Demi-Toe, Reg. \$4.95				3.95	1.00	2/7.90	6.00	
#07-Monvelle Sandalfoot, Reg. \$4.95				3.95	1.00	2/7.90	6.00	
#180-Monvelle Tummy Control, Reg. \$5.95				4.75	1.20	2/9.50	7.20	
#135-Girdle-top Demi-toe, Reg. \$5.00				3.95	1.05	2/7.90	6.30	
SHEER STOCKINGS AND KNEE-HI'S								
\$30-Agilon Demi-Toe, Reg. \$2.00				1.65	.35	9.90	2.10	
95—Comfort-Top Sandalfoot Knee-Hi, Reg. \$1.25				1.00	.25	6.00	1.50	
395-Comfort-Top Reinforced Toe Knee-hi, Reg. \$1.25				1.00	.25	6.00	1.50	Sa to the same

Save Every Time You Buy At Miller's

GRAND ISLAND

DOWNTOWN LINCOLN

Plant Party Latest Craze In Lincoln

By LIANE GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

A visitor from Philadelphia planted the idea and it didn't take long to establish roots and grow.

The latest craze since pots-and-pans and plastic-foo-dcontainer parties: plant parties.

Even if one wanted to keep them a secret, news of these informal gatherings travels faster and farther than scandalous gossip.

Merna Kubly and Jaci Hahn, local "Planticians" say they can't keep up with the demand. The two, both fulltime fashion buyers for HovlandSwanson's, started the business as bobby several months ago and it's a bloomin' success.

But because of the time involved buying plants and setting up parties, the partners had to limit themselves to one a week.

"We started with friends and it branched out from there," Merna explains. "We've never had to ask anyone to have a party. In fact, we have to turn a lot of people down."

Each gathering is in a differnet home. The hostess invites friends who in turn invite their friends provides refreshments, and is rewarded for her efforts with credit toward a plant or container of her

choice. Merna and Jaci say they usually sell between \$200 and \$400 worth of plants per party and they give their hostesses merchandise worth 10% of what they

A party last week at the Southwood apartment complex clubhouse drew close to 75 people from as far away as Seward. Most people carried away at least two or three plants. Others came just to browse and swap plant stories.

There are no high-pressure sales tactics. People generally look around until they find something they like and buy it, Merna said. "All we do is provide a pretty wide selection of hot sellers."

Prices range from as little as 75 cents to \$35. Since the "planticians" have no expenses for building rental or employe salaries, they say they can afford shorter markups than many greenhouses and plant stores.

Rather than delivering a lecture on the tending of plants, Merna and Jaci answer individuals' questions. The planticians also stand behind their wares as much as possible, "for goodwill's sake," Merna said.

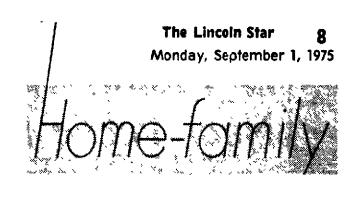
Though the business is both fun and

profitable, Jaci and Merna plan to retire for a couple of months because September will be a busy time at Hovland's.

Their "going-out-of-business temporarily" auction will be Sept. 3 at Merna's house, Jaci said. At the same time, she promised they would soon be back in business for sorority gatherings and Christmas parties.

With the money she has earned, Jaci is remodeling a bedroom and Merna plans to "go somewhere warm" this winter.

"Somebody ought to do this" fulltime, Jaci said. "We turned down two People just tonight."



Product Parties Popular In '30's

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Won't you book a party? How close does that put you to that sought-after gift?

These are familiar questions heard at product parties - the first of which are believed to have been the Wear-Ever aluminum parties of the

Those were popular in the depression years recause young married couples could get together for a dinner party without cost to the nost and hostess, and the hostess also gained a ree piece of cookware.

According to women who were newlymarried in the 1930s, the demonstrator furnished the food, prepared it and served it as part of the arrangement.

Couples who were invited to these parties at friends' homes and later opened their homes gained pieces of cookware.

"We couldn't afford to buy these things," one woman said, noting that it was fun to acquire free something of value and at the same time enjoy an evening of entertainment and fellowship with friends.

Then the Stanley Home products and brush parties became popular.

But these - similar to many of today's product parties - involved the hostess serving the refreshments or light lunch to her guests.

And in turn, the hostess earned points for furniture polish, floor wax, mops, brushes, and other cleaning products.

The party cycle evolved into the Tupperware

parties, which are still popular, clothing (including lingerie) parties, jewelry parties, copper, home accessory and decorating parties, toy parties with the latest being the plant party. Most involve earning points or credits which

entitle the hostess to certain products or gifts in that point category. Point systems vary but often are given for booking the party, the guests present, the total amount of orders gained from the party plus the

number of bookings by guests at a party. Some companies who sponsor such home parties also offer bonus points to a hostess who may have held more than one party or reached a

certain level of sales. And instead of a special gift or points toward a gift, others such as the now-popular plant parties offer the hostess a percentage of the total amount of sales at the party which may be applied to the purchase of, for example, plants at plant parties.

The current plant parties circulating in Lincoln offer the hostess 10% credit. For example, if \$300 worth of plants are sold at a party — the average amount - the hostess would have \$30 to apply on the purchase of a plant or plants of her

Another popular aspect of product parties has been the money-making possibilities for organizations. Many of the companies offer arrangements for parties for groups, and the organization receives a certain amount depending upon the amount of sales at a party, and in some cases, the number of bookings.

EXAMPLE: IF YOUR CHILD

48 & Leighton

27th & Hiway 2

5 DAYS ONLY!

Tues., Sept. 2nd Thru Sat., Sept. 6th

8 x 10 portrait in LIVING COLOR

a penny

a pound

portrait

WEIGHS 12 LBS. YOUR COST IS CHOOSE FROM FINISHED LIMIT 1 SPECIAL PORTRAITS, NOT PROOFS
PER CHILD - 2 PER FAMILY
AGES 4 WEEKS TO 14 YEARS

Bring all the children FAMILY 8x10



COLOR **PORTRAIT** .88

Photo Hours: Daily- 10-1 2-5 6-8 Sat. 10-1 2-4:30

Why Not Give Man A Shower?

DEAR ABBY: This might sound crazy, but how come people don't give showers for men who are getting married? Brides get linen showers, kitchen showers, lingerie showers, and all kinds of showers. But grooms never get anything.

Women are now screaming for equal rights, so how about giving men equal rights? A man who's about to be married could use some new pajamas, shirts, underwear, and even spark plugs and fan belts.

Well, Abby, what do you say? FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: I'm all for it. But where have you been? Not long ago I published a letter from a man whose wife left him and took everything; so his pals at work gave him a shower to help set him up in housekeeping. Bravo!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-yearold woman who is engaged to a wonderful man, age 40. He has three fine children and has been a widower for two years. He is very clean cut, considerate, and I think I'm the luckiest woman in the world.

Now, my problem: He frequently says, "my wife," when referring to his deceased wife. I think he should call her his late wife. Also, he is very close to his late wife's parents and he refers to them as his "inlaws." Are they not his "former in-laws"?

Am I being small-minded, jealous and unreasonable to feel as I do, or am I justified? I want to be fair. I certainly don't want to damage our relationship, but



'PLANTICIANS' . . . Jaci Hahn, left, Merna Kubly.

this one habit of his is driving me up a wall.

Is this worth mentioning? NEEDS SOME WISDOM

DEAR NEEDS: Anything that drives you up a wall is well worth mentioning. But first you must realize that his former inlaws will always be a part of his family because they are his children's grandparents; so don't demand that he refer to them as "my former in-laws." But do tell him that he'd better start referring to his late wife as just that because you will be his

wife soon. DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with you concerning an

item in vour column. One of your contributors signed "Coleen" was undoubtedly the innocent victim of a fallacy.

STAR PHOTO

The saving that she attributed to a "12-year-old girl" is a famous quotation by Camus, a French philosopher. Perhaps you would like to set the record

straight. FRED IN EL CERRITO DEAR FRED: Ten whacks for me with "The History of the French Revlution" for not having checked out the quote. Yours was the first of many letters I received pointing out the error. Thanks to you and all the others who wrote.

CONFIDENTIAL 'HOPING IN MEMPHIS": When a man says, "Can't we be friends?" it's the beginning of the end.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N Y News

532-2212

LABOR DAY HOME FURNISHINGS STOREWIDE SALE TODAY 1-5

439-2006 | Fogieman F Wing Nut Co 335 E 33 Inc. 24 Noun DrKL 5-8416 | Forker Jim & Co. 20 E 36 ASS CO INC -See Our Display Ad Page 439-_YO 8-8520 ir Imprts Ltd 14 10 Av 439-8242 Irdwr 13 Leonrd 578-8123 p 37 E 60 AR 6-8288 Hinges ic '1rdwr 25 Sylvan Av ... 278-4944 Hand Tools IS HARDWARE CORP Casters

WHOLESALE **ERS' HARDWARE & TOOLS**

KL 5-1234

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GARBETT T HARDWARE MANAGEMENT CO HARDWARE & SPECIALTIES FANCY & DECORATIVE Door Closers Power Tools

Dro Sliding Door Hardw

Yellow **Pages** Guarino W Assocs 16 W 36 Hampton Walt Prod Co 15 W 7

HUTELMYER JAMES & BROS Mangano Mike Paint & Hirdwr Co 19 W 3 618-4231 .513-1212 McCarthy Mary & Sons 82 Davis .

Walsh Ed Hrdwr Waterston Nat P

51 Model (

Quinn Ben Deca

Rice Chas Hrdwr

Rike Geo Hidwr

Ryan Barney Ent

Sillen Larry Lock Silverman Hai H

Steckler Roger A

Stern Robt & Ass

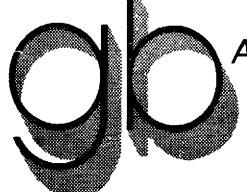
Stone Floyd Hrd

TOMMASINI FRI

At last a retirement plan for the little guy!







Ask your Gateway Banker personally!

gateway bank & trust

Plant Party Latest Craze In Lincoln

Star Staff Writer

A visitor from Philadelphia planted the idea and it didn't take long to establish roots and grow.

The latest craze since pots-and-pans and plastic-foo-dcontainer parties: plant parties.

Even if one wanted to keep them a secret, news of these informal gatherings travels faster and farther than scandalous gossip

Merna Kubly and Jaci Hahn, local "Planticians" say they can't keep up with the demand. The two, both fulltime fashion buyers for HovlandSwanson's, started the business as hobby several months ago and it's a bloomin' success

But because of the time involved

buying plants and setting up parties, the partners had to limit themselves to one a week. "We started with friends and it

branched out from there," Merna explains. "We've never had to ask anyone to have a party. In fact, we have to turn a lot of people down."

Each gathering is in a differnet home. The hostess invites friends who in turn invite their friends provides refreshments, and is

rewarded for her efforts with credit toward a plant or container of her

Merna and Jaci say they usually sell between \$200 and \$400 worth of plants per party and they give their hostesses merchandise worth 10% of what they

A party last week at the Southwood apartment complex clubhouse drew close to 75 people from as far away as Seward. Most people carried away at least two or three plants. Others came just to browse and swap plant stories.

There are no high-pressure sales tactics. People generally look around until they find something they like and buy it, Merna said. "All we do is provide a pretty wide selection of hot

Prices range from as little as 75 cents to \$35. Since the "planticians" have no expenses for building rental or employe salaries, they say they can afford shorter markups than many greenhouses and plant stores.

Rather than delivering a lecture on the tending of plants, Merna and Jaci answer individuals' questions. The planticians also stand behind their wares as much as possible, "for goodwill's sake," Merna said.

Though the business is both fun and

profitable, Jaci and Merna plan to retire for a couple of months because September will be a busy time at Hovland's.

Their "going-out-of-business temporarily" auction will be Sept. 3 at Merna's house, Jaci said. At the same time, she promised they would soon be back in business for sorority gatherings and Christmas parties.

With the money she has earned, Jaci is remodeling a bedroom and Merna plans to "go somewhere warm" this

'Somebody ought to do this" fulltime, Jaci said. "We turned down two people just tonight."



STAR PHOTO

'PLANTICIANS' . . . Jaci Hahn, left, Merna Kubly.

Home-family

The Lincoln Star

Monday, September 1, 1975

Product Parties Popular In '30's

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Won't you book a party? How close does that put you to that sought-after gift?

These are familiar questions heard at product parties — the first of which are believed to have been the Wear-Ever aluminum parties of the

Those were popular in the depression years because young married couples could get together for a dinner party without cost to the host and hostess, and the hostess also gained a free piece of cookware.

According to women who were newlymarried in the 1930s, the demonstrator furnished the food, prepared it and served it as part of the arrangement.

Couples who were invited to these parties at friends' homes and later opened their homes gained pieces of cookware.

"We couldn't afford to buy these things," one woman said, noting that it was fun to acquire free something of value and at the same time enjoy an evening of entertainment and fellowship with friends.

Then the Stanley Home products and brush parties became popular.

But these - similar to many of today's product parties - involved the hostess serving. the refreshments or light lunch to her guests.

And in turn, the hostess earned points for furniture polish, floor wax, mops, brushes, and other cleaning products.

The party cycle evolved into the Tupperware

parties, which are still popular, clothing (including lingerie) parties, jewelry parties, copper, home accessory and decorating parties, toy parties with the latest being the plant party.

Most involve earning points or credits which entitle the hostess to certain products or gifts in that point category.

Point systems vary but often are given for booking the party, the guests present, the total amount of orders gained from the party plus the number of bookings by guests at a party.

Some companies who sponsor such home parties also offer bonus points to a hostess who may have held more than one party or reached a certain level of sales.

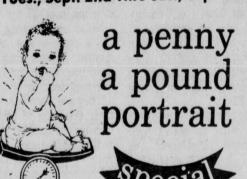
And instead of a special gift or points toward a gift, others such as the now-popular plant parties offer the hostess a percentage of the total amount of sales at the party which may be applied to the purchase of, for example, plants at plant parties.

The current plant parties circulating in Lincoln offer the hostess 10% credit. For example, if \$300 worth of plants are sold at a party - the average amount — the hostess would have \$30 to apply on the purchase of a plant or plants of her

Another popular aspect of product parties has been the money-making possibilities for organizations. Many of the companies offer arrangements for parties for groups, and the organization receives a certain amount depending upon the amount of sales at a party, and in some cases, the number of bookings.

THREE ASULTE 48 & Leighton GETE 27th & Hiway 2

5 DAYS ONLY! Tues., Sept. 2nd Thru Sat., Sept. 6th



8 x10 portrait in LIVING COLOR



EXAMPLE:

IF YOUR CHILD WEIGHS 12 LBS. YOUR COST IS

CHOOSE FROM FINISHED LIMIT: 1 SPECIAL PER CHILD - 2 PER FAMILY
 AGES 4 WEEKS TO 14 YEARS

Bring all the children



COLOR PORTRAIT .88

Photo Hours: Daily- 10-1 2-5 6-8 Sat. 10-1 2-4:30

Why Not Give Man A Shower?

sound crazy, but how come people don't give showers for men who are getting married? Brides get linen showers, kitchen showers, lingerie showers, and all kinds of showers. But grooms never get anything.

Women are now screaming for equal rights, so how about giving men equal rights? A man who's about to be married could use some new pajamas, shirts, underwear, and even spark plugs and fan belts. Well, Abby, what do you say?

FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR FOR: I'm all for it. But where have you been? Not long ago I published a letter from a man whose wife left him and took everything; so his pals at work gave him a shower to help set him up in housekeeping.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 39-yearold woman who is engaged to a wonderful man, age 40. He has three fine children and has been a widower for two years. He is very clean cut, considerate, and I think I'm the luckiest woman in the world.

Now, my problem: He frequently says, "my wife," when referring to his deceased wife. I think he should call her his late wife. Also, he is very close to his late wife's parents and he refers to them as his "inlaws." Are they not his "former in-laws"

Am I being small-minded. jealous and unreasonable to feel as I do, or am I justified? I want to be fair. I certainly don't want to damage our relationship, but



this one habit of his is driving me up a wall.

Is this worth mentioning? NEEDS SOME WISDOM

DEAR NEEDS: Anything that drives you up a wall is well worth mentioning. But first you must realize that his former inlaws will always be a part of his family because they are his children's grandparents; so don't demand that he refer to them as "my former in-laws." But do tell him that he'd better start referring to his late wife as just that because you will be his

DEAR ABBY: I must take

item in your column. One of your contributors signed "Coleen" was undoubtedly the innocent victim of a fallacy.

The saying that she attributed to a "12-year-old girl" is a famous quotation by Camus, a French philosopher. Perhaps you would like to set the record

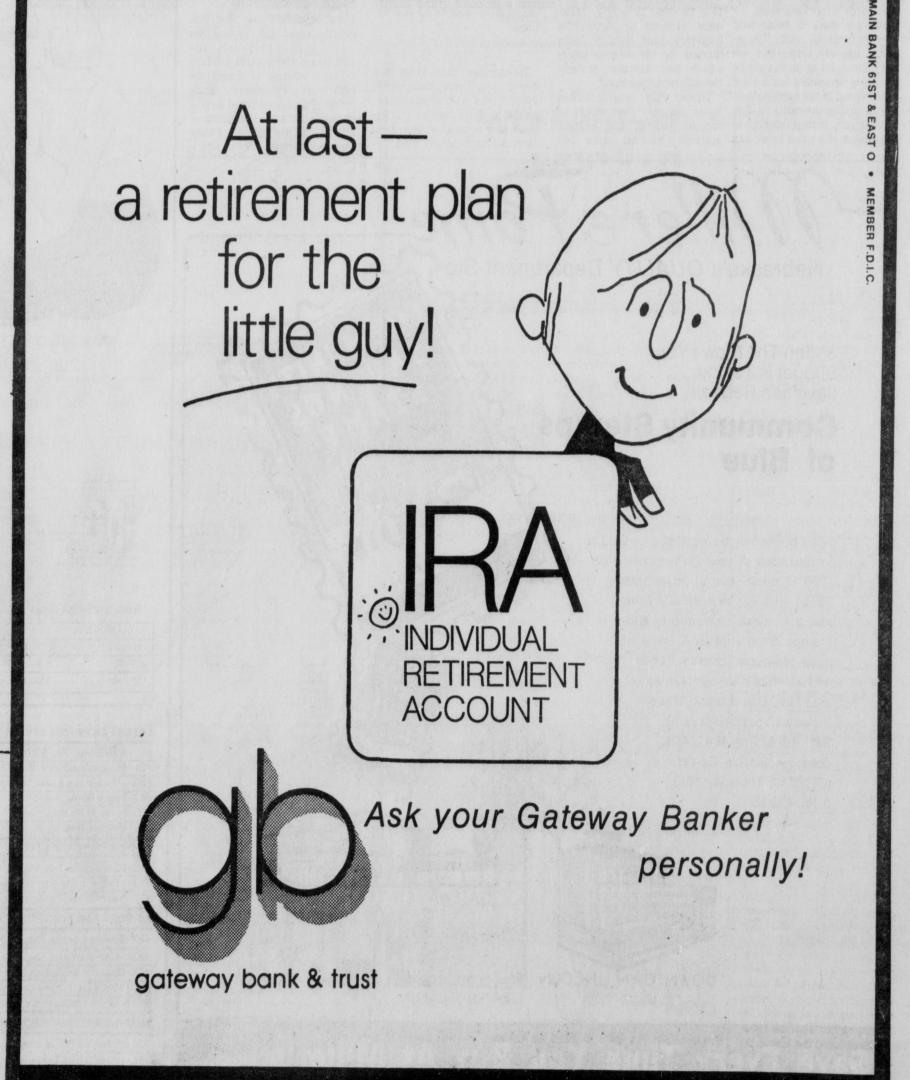
FRED IN EL CERRITO DEAR FRED: Ten whacks for me with "The History of the French Revlution" for not having checked out the quote. Yours was the first of many letters I received pointing out the error. Thanks to you and all the others who wrote.

CONFIDENTIAL "HOPING IN MEMPHIS": When a man says, "Can't we be friends?" it's the beginning of the end.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News



.439-2006 | Fogleman F Wing Nut Co 335 E 33 KL 5-8416 | Forker Jim & Co 20 E 36 Inc 24 Noun Dr KL 5-8416 OBSATZ VIC FAR ASS CO INC **GARBETT T HARDWARE MANAGEMENT CO** -See Our Display Ad Page 439-HARDWARE & SPECIALTIES YO 8-8520 Quinn Ben Deco ir Imprts Ltd 14 10 Av. 439-8242 **FANCY & DECORATIVE** Rice Chas Hrdwr Irdwr 13 Leonrd 578-8123 Rike Geo Hrdwr Door Closers AR 8-8288 Hinges Ryan Barney Enf ic Hrdwr 25 Sylvan Av _278-4944 Power Tools · Lock Schmidt Dennis Hand Tools O Clar Sillen Larry Lock **IS HARDWARE CORP** • Dra Silverman Hal H Casters Steckler Roger A Sliding Door Hardw WHOLESALE Stern Robt & Ass Yellow Stone Floyd Hrdi 111 Broadway ERS' HARDWARE & TOOLS **Pages** TOMMASINI FRA Guarino W Assocs 16 W 36 Hampton Walt Prod Co 15 W 7 Volker H J Co 9



Take Railroad Ties, Add A Few Bricks

Star Staff Writer

Railroad ties, a few bricks and flowers for all seasons solved an elevation problem for the Don Haacks at 5012 Glade, and resulted in a beautifully landscaped area in the backyard.

"We built the deck and that precipitated the garden," Haack said, noting that the elevation difference had created some drainage problems and that they also wanted something decorative to view from the deck.

Although railroads are a hobby with Haack, he says use of the railroad ties actually was not related to his interest which is primarily with railroad history and artifacts.

The ties are a "convenience material" to use in terracing for plantings, according to Haack, a professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Noting that the railroad ties are not easy to find today, he said many of those he used were ties used on railroad sidings but not the fullsized ties used on the main lines.

The ties were then notched and held together with large spikes to form the terraces for the flowers and other plantings.

Haack said they could probably have put the entire area in grass after the deck was completed but noted that mowing would have been difficult in the elevated area and grass wouldn't have provided the aesthetic variation which the plantings do.

With a variety of plants and flowers, the Haacks hope to have blooms of some kind during the entire growing season. The tulips, grape hyacinths, daffodils and iris bloomed in the early spring, white snapdragons, marigolds, verbenas, petunias, zinnias and other colorful varieties are in full bloom now.

"We hope to keep the color as long as we can." Haack said.

And the Haacks, who claim they had never done flower gardening to any extent prior to last year, note that they've made some mistakes in planting certain plants in certain areas and in planting, for example, marigolds, which were of a different variety than they had thought they

Another attraction in the Haack garden area is a terracotta base which was one of several removed from Bancroft Hall where the engineering department was located and Dr. Haack worked on UNL campus.

He said he plans to build a sun dial to place on the base which now supports potted plants. "I have always been fascinated with sun dials," he said, noting that he plans to buil one which actually will tell time.

Most of those which are available for purchase are primarily decorative and not necessarilly built for the area in which they may be located and consequently do not tell time accurately, he said.



The Lincoln Star 9 Monday, September 1, 1975 Home-tamily



Bridge

Argentines Miss Grand Slam

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

♠K 10 5 WEST

♠Q J93 **♥**754 ◆K 10 9 4 **4**10 9 SOUTH **♠**A 7 ♥Q 10 **♦** J 6 5 **♣**A K Q J 6 3

The bidding:

East South 4 🌩 Pass 5 NT Pass Opening lead - ace of

bidding, which has time and again proved its effectiveness in world championship play, is loaded with gadgets that deal with highly specialized situations.

Here is a hand once played by Avarelli and Belladonna,

That Gum You Buy Is Rubber

Americans spend about \$670 million a year on chewing gum and probably not one in a thousand knows that modern chewing gum is basically a synthetic rubber product, a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. official said.

"American chewing gum manufacturers alone bought 10 million pounds of synthetic rubber last year," said Edward Carter, Goodyear's plant at Houston, Tex., is the largest single supplier or rubber for chewing gum.

The chewing gum industry converted to a rubber base for its product in the 1950s from chicle, harvested in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, and certain other natural tree gums found in Malayasia, Carter said.

"A search for a synthetic base for chewing gums had been underway for years because of the difficulty in harvesting natural chicle in the mosquito and snake-infested tropical jungles,' Carter explained. "Some chicle still is used but everywhere in the world the basis of chewing gum today is either styrene butadiene or isobutyl synthetic rubber. This constitutes 15 to 20% of the gum by volume. Other resins, sugar, corn syrup, bulk fillers and flavorings make the rest."

Carter also said chewing gum is one of the world's oldest consumer products. It was first made by the Greeks as early as the first century ad from mastiche, the gum of the mastic tree. It continued to be made from mastiche and from resins of other trees such as apruces for centuries until Spanish conquistadores found the Mayan Indians in Central America chewing chicle, which became the base of an expanding inRoman Club, in a match between Italy and Argentina.

Avarelli opened two hearts, indicating the values for an opening bid that included at least five hearts and at least four clubs. Belladonna, convinced there

was a game somewhere in the hand and possibly a slam, responded four diamonds. This was an asking bid requiring North to identify his diamond holding.

Four notrump by Avarelli

Pass Blackwood; it asked North how sophisticated weapons used by many aces he had. Six the Roman pair, and they diamonds indicated one ace, missed a laydown grand slam which was all the information as a result. Belladonna needed before

leading protagonists of the undertaking the grand slam in clubs - which was laydown. Belladonna realized that North had to have the A-K of hearts for his opening bid, since North obviously had no high-card values in diamonds or clubs.

When the Argentine pair held the North-South cards at the second table, their bidding

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2 🐥	2 ♦
2 ♥	3 ♦	3 🌲	Pass
6 🚓	Pass	Pass	Pass
Docci	hler Mare	h abould	harra

indicated a void of diamonds, cuebid diamonds, or perhaps (Four hearts would have shown South should have taken a stab at least two immediate diamond at seven over partner's six. But losers; four spades would have the fact is that the Argentine shown a singleton diamond.) pair did not have at their Five notrump was a form of command the highly

Here's how to know you're getting quality drycleaning. 1. Does your garment have an overall new-

- looking appearance? (With our Sanitone drycleaning all your wardrobe keeps its like-new look and teel.)
- 2. Did the drycleaner get all spots out? (Our special Sanitone process that floats all the dirt out, combined with our expert and scientitic spot removal and repeated inspecctions, assures you of a spot-free garment)
- 3. Are the whites white; the colors bright? (The Sanitone process actually gets your garments cleaner, then it forms a protective shield on the clothing to keep soil from being redeposited during cleaning!)
- 4. Is the garment free of double creases or button impressions? (Since our expert timishers work with the most modern pressing equipment and utilize advanced tinishing techniques these problems are virtually eliminated)
- 5. Does the garment feel soft and comfortable? (Our drycleaning puts new life back intogarments-it's called 'Retexturization'-so they keep that new clothes teel. They'll hold their shape better between cleanings, too.)

Another way is to bring all your clothes * Sanitone to us.

Certified Moster Drycleoner

PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

464-7446 for City-Wide Pidup and Delivery Service



Take Railroad Ties, Add A Few Bricks

Star Staff Writer

Railroad ties, a few bricks and flowers for all seasons solved an elevation problem for the Don Haacks at 5012 Glade, and resulted in a beautifully landscaped area in the backyard.

"We built the deck and that precipitated the garden," Haack said, noting that the elevation difference had created some drainage problems and that they also wanted something decorative to view from the deck.

Although railroads are a hobby with Haack, he says use of the railroad ties actually was not related to his interest which is primarily with railroad history and artifacts.

The ties are a "convenience material" to use in terracing for plantings, according to Haack, a professor of engineering mechanics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Noting that the railroad ties are not easy to find today, he said many of those he used were ties used on railroad sidings but not the fullsized ties used on the main lines.

The ties were then notched and held together with large spikes to form the terraces for the flowers and other plantings.

Haack said they could probably have put the entire area in grass after the deck was completed but noted that mowing would have been difficult in the elevated area and grass wouldn't have provided the aesthetic variation which the plantings do.

EAST

♦ K 10 9 4

\$10 9

Haacks hope to have blooms of some kind during the entire growing season. The tulips, grape hyacinths, daffodils and iris bloomed in the early spring, while snapdragons, marigolds, verbenas, petunias, zinnias and other colorful varieties are in full bloom now.

'We hope to keep the color as long as we can," Haack said.

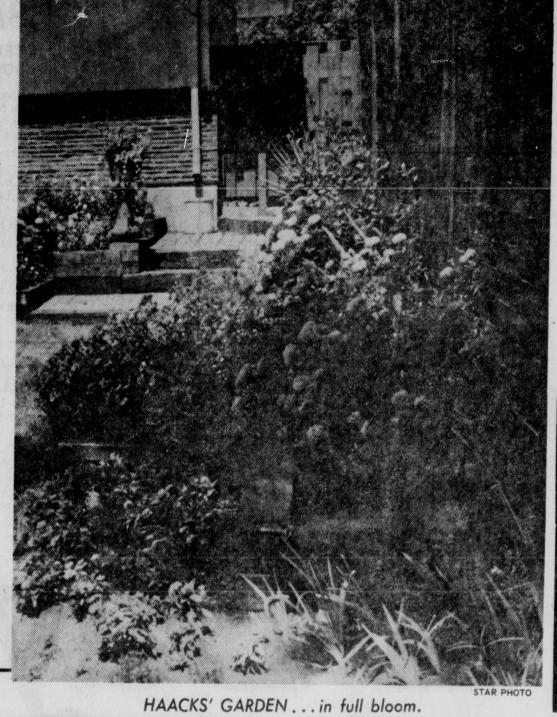
And the Haacks, who claim they had never done flower gardening to any extent prior to last year, note that they've made some mistakes in planting certain plants in certain areas and in planting, for example, marigolds, which were of a different variety than they had thought they

Another attraction in the Haack garden area is a terracotta base which was one of several removed from Bancroft Hall where the engineering department was located and Dr. Haack worked on UNL campus.

He said he plans to build a sun dial to place on the base which now supports potted plants.

"I have always been fascinated with sun dials," he said, noting that he plans to buid one which actually will tell time.

Most of those which are available for purchase are primarily decorative and not necessarilly built for the area in which they may be located and consequently do not tell time accurately, he said.



The Lincoln Star 9 Monday, September 1, 1975 tome-tamily



Bridge

Argentines Miss Grand Slam

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ♠K 10 5

*AKJ832

WEST

SOUTH ♥Q 10 ♦J65 ♣AKQJ63

The bidding:

East South Pass

Opening lead - ace of

The Roman Club system of bidding, which has time and again proved its effectiveness in world championship play, is loaded with gadgets that deal with highly specialized

Here is a hand once played by Avarelli and Belladonna,

That Gum You Buy

Akron, OHIO (UPI) -Americans spend about \$670 million a year on chewing gum and probably not one in a thousand knows that modern chewing gum is basically a synthetic rubber product, a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. official said.

"American chewing gum manufacturers alone bought 10 million pounds of synthetic rubber last year," said Edward Carter, Goodyear's plant at Houston, Tex., is the largest single supplier or rubber for chewing gum.

The chewing gum industry converted to a rubber base for its product in the 1950s from chicle, harvested in the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico, and certain other natural tree gums found in Malayasia, Carter said.

"A search for a synthetic base for chewing gums had been underway for years because of the difficulty in harvesting natural chicle in the mosquito and snake-infested tropical jungles," Carter explained. "Some chicle still is used but everywhere in the world the basis of chewing gum today is either styrene butadiene or isobutyl synthetic rubber. This constitutes 15 to 20% of the gum by volume. Other resins, sugar, corn syrup, bulk fillers and flavorings make the rest."

Carter also said chewing gum is one of the world's oldest consumer products. It was first made by the Greeks as early as the first century ad from mastiche, the gum of the mastic tree. It continued to be made from mastiche and from resins of other trees such as spruces for centuries until Spanish conquistadores found the Mayan Indians in Central America chewing chicle, which became the base of an expanding industry.

Roman Club, in a match between Italy and Argentina.

Avarelli opened two hearts, indicating the values for an opening bid that included at least five hearts and at least four clubs. Belladonna, convinced there

was a game somewhere in the hand and possibly a slam, responded four diamonds. This North was an asking bid requiring 1 V North to identify his diamond

Four notrump by Avarelli (Four hearts would have shown South should have taken a stab

Pass Blackwood; it asked North how sophisticated weapons used by which was all the information as a result. Belladonna needed before

leading protagonists of the undertaking the grand slam in clubs - which was laydown. Belladonna realized that North had to have the A-K of hearts for his opening bid, since North obviously had no high-card values in diamonds or clubs.

When the Argentine pair held the North-South cards at the second table, their bidding

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Possibly North should have indicated a void of diamonds. cuebid diamonds, or perhaps at least two immediate diamond at seven over partner's six. But losers; four spades would have the fact is that the Argentine shown a singleton diamond.) pair did not have at their Five notrump was a form of command the highly many aces he had. Six the Roman pair, and they diamonds indicated one ace, missed a laydown grand slam

Here's how to know you're getting quality drycleaning.

- 1. Does your garment have an overall newlooking appearance? (With our Sanitone drycleaning, all your wardrobe keeps its like-new look and feel.)
- 2. Did the drycleaner get all spots out? (Our special Sanitone process that floats all the dirt out, combined with our expert and scientific spot removal and repeated inspections, assures you of a spot-free garment.)
- 3. Are the whites white; the colors bright? (The Sanitone process actually gets your garments cleaner, then it forms a protective shield on the clothing to keep soil from being redeposited during cleaning!)
- 4. Is the garment free of double creases or button impressions? (Since our expert finishers work with the most modern pressing equipment and utilize advanced finishing techniques these problems are virtually eliminated.)
- 5. Does the garment feel soft and comfortable? (Our drycleaning puts new life back into garments—it's called "Retexturization"—so they keep that new clothes feel. They'll hold their shape better between cleanings, too.)

Another way is to bring all your clothes Sanitone to us. Certified Master Drycleaner

 1265 So. Cotner
 1501 South St. 27th & E . 70th & A . 48th & Van Dorn 464-7446 for City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

FORMAL OPENING When Pappagallo plants a shop only good things grow! Everything inside is fresh and new - we'd like to show it all to you. We've filled every nook and cranny with tasteful shoes that will surprise and delight you. Pumps, sandals, slings and flats in colors to match your everything! And of course, our collection of accessories - we wouldn't be Pappagallo without that. There are scarves and bags and belts, too — unique enough for the unique-est you! Come in tomorrow and bring a friend. We've planted Pappagallo in a special place at The Nebraska. Join us for coffee and see for yourself. Crossroads Store, Omaha Gateway Store, Lincoln **OPEN TODAY** 9AM to 5PM

Poll: 80% Against Abolishing CIA

By LOUIS HARRIS By 47-27%, most Americans favor "making the CIA more accountable to civilian authorities, but not changing the way it is now run." By 80-6%, a thumping majority rejects the notion of "abolishing the CIA and leaving the U.S. with no foreign intelligence agency." A 45-34% plurality also opposes "abolishing the CIA, but starting a new foreign intelligence agency with proper civilian controls

and safeguards." It is clear that the people are opposed to the abolition of the CIA, although they support steps to make it more accountable to the elected government of the country. By 43-31%, a plurality would also support a move to "put in a civilian head of the CIA, but not abolishing it."

On a number of specific counts, however, the public is critical of the CIA:

 By 74-11%, a majority feels "it was wrong for the CIA to be involved in the assassination attempts of foreign leaders."

- By 54-29%, a majority also

feels "it was wrong for the CIA to have spied on Americans here at home during the Vietnam - By 49-21%, a plurality agrees with the charge that "the

trouble with the CIA is that it got out of control of civilian authorities. - And by 66-18%, a sizable majority believes that "in the future, the CIA must be

monitored more closely by

Congress and the White House." But by a convincing 52-24%, a majority of the public also rejects the charge that "if it had not been exposed, the CIA might have taken over the country "To the contrary, on a number of key specific areas, the American people see real value in keeping the CIA despite some errors the agency has recently committed

— By 78-12℃, a solid majority believes "it is very important

CARMICHAEL





Louis Harris

Public Wants Accountability

that the U.S. have the best foreign intelligence agency in the world, even if it does make some mistakes."

 By 71-13%, a majority also feels that "any successful foreign intelligence agency must be operated in secrecy."

- By 52-28%, the public is

worried that "so many secrets of the CIA have been made public that the future ability of the CIA to operate well has now been threatened." — By 40-27%, a plurality is

convinced that "most of the CIA's activities involve serious study of other countries and are not involved with spying or

Over the past year, Harris Surveys have come up with negative marks for the CIA from the public, but that criticism has not been rising despite the recent disclosures about alleged wrong-doing. Recently, the Harry Survey asked a cross section of 1,403 adults nationwide:

"How would you rate the job the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has done as the chief source of foreign intelligence for the U.S. government excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

January September 1974

As the CIA has become a better known institution over the past year, the number who give it a positive rating has risen five points, although the negatives also have risen three points.

By the same token, the various bodies that have been investigating the CIA have not been building enormous reservoirs of public confidence. The cross section was asked:

"There have been several recent investigations of the CIA. Do you feel the (READ LIST) investigations have been fair and just, too harsh, on the CIA or a whitewash of the CIA?" RATINGS OF INVESTIGATIONS OF

Fair and Too White- Not Just Harsii wash Sre % % % % 33 6 28 33

While the public is still withholding judgment about the congressional CIA investigations that have not yet been completed, the reaction to the Rockefeller Commission shows close to a stand-off between those who feel it was "fair and just" and those who found it no more than a "whitewash" of the agency. The preliminary judgments about the Senate and House committees looking into the CIA are moderately favorable.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star

HOPPE LUMBER FENCING SALE

STOCKADE

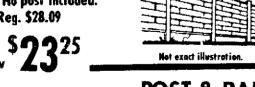
6x8 — No post included. Reg. \$30.25



Buy 100 Ft. or more of STOCKADE or REDIWEAVE

Not exact illustration.

REDIWEAVE 6x8 - No post included. Reg. \$28.09







2-Rail Reg. \$9.05 58 15

10-foot sections.

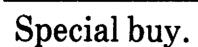


Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

75th and CORNHUSKER HWY - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA Your lumber number 464-6323





DINNER RING RIOT

Dinner rings galore in many popular styles. All have adjustable bands, simulated stones, gold and silver tone metal. 99¢
Hurry in and save!

tone metal earrings Pierced and clip. Rush!



SAVE 4.11

SAVE 3.11

SUEDE OXFORDS

Super comfort 1088

heels. B5-9, 10. REG. 13.99

TEEN GALS'

rubber soles,

BOYS' ANKLE-HI SHEDE BOOTS

Wedged crepe rubber soles, heels. D3½-7. REG. 13.99 D81/2-3, reg. 12.99 . . . 8.88



SAVE 15.11

DORSET SKINDIVERS WATCH

17 jewel selfwinding skindivers style watch. Water and shock resistant. Hurry in and save now! REG. 39.99

off REG.

2.69-6.99

MONTGOMERY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Sept.2 and 3 only.

Z-Day Sale!

Don't delay! Shop and save at Wards!

Save \$6-\$8

MISSES' SLACKS

100% polyester slacks in a wide selection of styles, patterns and colors. 10-18. While 80 last.

REG. \$11-\$13

GIRLS GYM SUITS Misses' sizes 8-20. Save on her gym

 4^{44} suit now at Wards! Reg. 7.59

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES Easy care polyester-cotton. Many. many styles, 3-6X.

Reg. 3.99 ea. BIG GIRLS JEANS AND JACKETS

Easy care polyester-cotton with fashion detail girls go for. 7-14.

GIRLS WEDGE OXFORDS Patterned toe for sharp back-to-school

styling girls love. Save! Reg. 9.99

BIG BOYS PANTS Pants and jeans in a wide variety of

styles. Selected group, broken sizes. Reg. 2.99-8.99 . . 75 only



SAVE NOW

NO-IRON JEANS FOR LITTLE BOYS

988

REG. 3.99-4.49

Back-to-school jeans with double knees for him. Easy care polyester-cotton for mom. Slim and regular; 3-7.

SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS

Selected group of polyester doubleknit, men don't miss this! 50 only.

Reg. \$50-67.50

MENS' T-SHIRTS

Wash and wear dacron-cotton. Front Reg. \$5 MENS' DRESS SHIRTS

Selected group, many styles broken 3^{77} sizes. While 100 last.

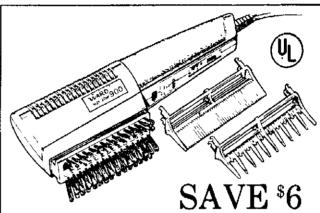
Reg. \$5-\$8

Save \$31-\$46
MENS' 2 AND 3-PC. SUITS
Selected group of polyester double

knit suits many styles to choose from. Save now while 18 last! REG. \$80-\$95

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH CHARG-ALL—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Budgeting? We'll help.



900W VARIABLE CONTROL DRYER

Dial up to 900W to dry or style. Brush, 2 combs.

REGULARLY 25.99

 8^{98}

 32^{88}

 49^{88}

DISH OR UTILITY TOWELS

White cotton, great for dishes or other chores. While 80 last. Special buy

WASH-CLOTHS Several bright colors, Package of 5.

While 75 last. Special buy

Save \$5

STANDARD SIZE PILLOWS

Dacron polyester fill with cottonpolyester cover. Soft or firm. Reg. \$7 ea. 2 for

ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

8-pc. set cast aluminum cookware in poppy or avocado. Wood handles. Reg. 54.95

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Wards escort 33 portable typewriter. Pica or elite. Reg. 58.95

Save \$35

4-KEY MEMORY CALCULATOR For pocket or purse. AC adapter, recharger and case included. Reg. 64.95



WARDS ELECTRIC HOME ADDER Prints on 2½" tape up to

99,999.99. Repeat key for fast multiplying. Clear lever/digit indicator.

REGULARLY 59.95

Save 20° ea. BRIGHT RED CARPET TILE

Self stick, rubber back carpet tile in red and other popular colors. Reg. 79° ea. ...

Shag carpet with heavy rubber back, 4 colors to choose from.

tone vinyl cover. More!

RED SHAG CARPET

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. DECORATER LAMPS

Selected group of popular styles to the choose from. While they last!

Reg. 31.99-58.99 off

Save \$60 KITCHEN BOOTH 48x66" family booth with copper-

DESK LAMP

Swivel head, white base, beige or black shade.

Reg. 4.99

Reg. \$359 I only

ATTIC FAN OR POWER VENT Helps cut down cooling cost, gets hot air out of your attic.

Reg. 54.99 Set includes 5 wood and pitching wedge

NORTHWESTERN MARK I GOLF SET

13-pc. golf set with chrome plated irons. Contour soles to reduce drag. More.

REGULARLY 151.99

DREAM KING BEDDING

Double bed box springs and mattress sets. While 6 sets last! Reg. 199.90

CUPID TABLES Unusual simulated "marble" cupid

base table. While 24 last. Reg. 12.99 EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS

Early American style rockers with cushioned seat. 15 only. Reg. 89.95

Value!
BEDROOM FURNITURE SAVINGS! Discontinued bedroom sets and a few individual pieces. Many styles. Hurry in quantitites limited. Reg. 509.90-589.90



. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Gateway 61 & "0" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Poll: 80% Against Abolishing CIA

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 47-27%, most Americans favor "making the CIA more accountable to civilian authorities, but not changing the way it is now run." By 80-6%, a thumping majority rejects the notion of "abolishing the CIA and leaving the U.S. with no foreign intelligence agency." A 45-34% plurality also opposes "abolishing the CIA, but starting a new foreign intelligence agency with proper civilian controls and safeguards.'

It is clear that the people are opposed to the abolition of the CIA, although they support steps to make it more accountable to the elected government of the country. By 43-31%, a plurality would also support a move to "put in a civilian head of the CIA, but not abolishing it."

On a number of specific counts, however, the public is critical of the CIA:

- By 74-11%, a majority feels "it was wrong for the CIA to be involved in the assassination attempts of foreign leaders."

- By 54-29%, a majority also feels "it was wrong for the CIA to have spied on Americans here at home during the Vietnam

- By 49-21%, a plurality agrees with the charge that "the trouble with the CIA is that it got out of control of civilian authorities.'

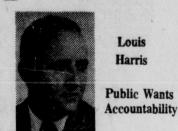
- And by 66-18%, a sizable majority believes that "in the future, the CIA must be for the U.S. government monitored more closely by Congress and the White House."

But by a convincing 52-24%, a majority of the public also rejects the charge that "if it had · not been exposed, the CIA might have taken over the country." To the contrary, on a number of key specific areas, the American people see real value in keeping the CIA despite some errors the agency has recently committed:

- By 78-12%, a solid majority believes "it is very important

CARMICHAEL





Louis Harris

that the U.S. have the best foreign intelligence agency in

the world, even if it does make some mistakes." - By 71-13%, a majority also feels that "any successful

foreign intelligence agency must be operated in secrecy.' - By 52-28%, the public is worried that "so many secrets of the CIA have been made public that the future ability of the CIA to operate well has now been

threatened." - By 40-27%, a plurality is convinced that "most of the CIA's activities involve serious study of other countries and are not involved with spying or

violence." Over the past year, Harris Surveys have come up with negative marks for the CIA from the public, but that criticism has not been rising despite the recent disclosures about alleged. wrong-doing. Recently, the Harry Survey asked a cross section of 1,403 adults nationwide:

"How would you rate the job the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has done as the chief source of foreign intelligence excellent, pretty good, only fair

poor.					
CIA R	AT	ING			
			Nega- tive %		
ugust, 1975 anuary eptember, 1974		34	45 39 42	19 27 27	

As the CIA has become a better known institution over the past year, the number who give it a positive rating has risen five points, although the negatives also have risen three points.

By the same token, the various bodies that have been investigating the CIA have not been building enormous reservoirs of public confidence. The

cross section was asked: "There have been several recent investigations of the CIA. Do you feel the (READ LIST) investigations have been fair and just, too harsh, on the CIA or a whitewash of the CIA?"

RATINGS OF INVESTIGATIONS OF

•	_			
	Fair and Just %	Too Harsh	White- wash %	
Commissioner	. 33	6	28	33
J.S. Senate Church Committee . J.S. House Intelligence	. 28	8	11	53
Committee	. 26	6	13	55
While the r	oub	lic i	s st	ill

withholding judgment about the congressional CIA investigations that have not yet been completed, the reaction to the Rockefeller Commission shows close to a stand-off between those who feel it was "fair and just" and those who found it no more than a "whitewash" of the agency. The preliminary judgments about the Senate and House committees looking into the CIA are moderately favorable.

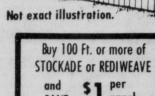
(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star.

HOPPE LUMBER FENCING SALE

STOCKADE

6x8 — No post included. Reg. \$30.25



REDIWEAVE 6x8 — No post included.

SAVE!

Reg. \$28.09

Not exact illustration



POST & RAIL

Includes 1 post & rails. 10-foot sections.

2-Rail Reg. \$9.05 \$8 15 3-Rail Reg. \$12.40 \$11 15

Cash and Carry Prices thru Sept. 15th. Subject To Stock On Hand.

Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th and CORNHUSKER HWY . LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Your lumber number 464-6323



Special buy. FANTASTIC **EARRING VALUES**

Gold-and silvertone metal earrings. Pierced and clip. Rush!



SAVE 3.11 TEEN GALS'

Super comfort





SAVE NOW

DOCUMENT AND PHOTO FRAMES Many styles and sizes. Easel 33% glass on some. REG. 2.69-6.99

Special buy. DINNER RING RIOT

Dinner rings galore in many popular styles. All have adjustable bands, simulated stones, gold and silver tone metal. Hurry in and save!



SAVE 4.11 BOYS' ANKLE-HI

SUEDE BOOTS Wedged crepe rubber soles, heels. D3½-7. REG. 13.99 D81/2-3, reg. 12.99 . . . 8.88

SAVE 15.11

DORSET SKINDIVERS WATCH

17 jewel selfwinding skindivers style watch. Water and shock resistant. Hurry in and save now! REG. 39.99

MONTGOMERY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Sept.2 and 3 only.

Z-Day Sale!

Don't delay! Shop and save at Wards!

Save \$6-\$8

MISSES' SLACKS

100% polyester slacks in a wide selection of styles, patterns and colors. 10-18. While 80 last.

REG. \$11-\$13

GIRLS GYM SUITS

Misses' sizes 8-20. Save on her gym suit now at Wards! Reg. 7.59

144

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES Easy care polyester-cotton. Many,

BIG GIRLS JEANS AND JACKETS

Reg. \$6

Reg. \$7

Easy care polyester-cotton with fashion detail girls

GIRLS WEDGE OXFORDS

Patterned toe for sharp back-to-school styling girls love. Save! Reg. 9.99

BIG BOYS PANTS

Pants and jeans in a wide variety of styles. Selected group, broken sizes. Reg. 2.99-8.99 . . 75 only



Slim and regular; 3-7.

SPORTCOATS AND BLAZERS Selected group of polyester doublek-

nit, men don't miss this! 50 only. Reg. \$50-67.50 MENS' T-SHIRTS

Wash and wear dacron-cotton. Front pocket. Reg. \$5

MENS' DRESS SHIRTS Selected group, many styles broken 3^{77} sizes. While 100 last.

Save \$31-\$46

MENS' 2 AND 3-PC. SUITS Selected group of polyester double knit suits many styles to choose from. Save now while 18 last! REG. \$80-\$95

Reg. \$5-\$8



DISH OR UTILITY TOWELS

White cotton, great for dishes or other chores. While 80 last. Special buy

WASH-CLOTHS

Several bright colors. Package of 5. While 75 last. Special buy

Save \$5

STANDARD SIZE PILLOWS Dacron polyester fill with cottonpolyester cover. Soft or firm. Reg. \$7 ea. 2 for

ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

8-pc. set cast aluminum cookware in 2988 poppy or avocado. Wood handles. Reg. 54.95

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Wards escort 33 portable typewriter. Pica or elite.

Reg. 58.95 Save \$35

4-KEY MEMORY CALCULATOR

For pocket or purse. AC adapter, recharger and case included. Reg. 64.95



WARDS ELECTRIC HOME ADDER

Prints on 21/2" tape up to 99,999.99. Repeat key for fast multiplying. Clear lever/digit indicator.

 $\mathbf{O}88$ **REGULARLY 59.95** Save 20° ea.

BRIGHT RED CARPET TILE Self stick, rubber back carpet tile in red and other popular colors. Reg. 79^e ea. ...

RED SHAG CARPET

Shag carpet with heavy rubber back, 4 colors to choose from. Reg. 7.99 sq. yd.

DECORATER LAMPS

Selected group of popular styles to 207 choose from. While they last!

Save \$60 KITCHEN BOOTH

air out of your attic.

Q98

tone vinyl cover. More! Reg. \$359 1 only DESK LAMP

48x66" family booth with copper-

Swivel head, white base, beige or black shade. Reg. 4.99

ATTIC FAN OR POWER VENT Helps cut down cooling cost, gets hot



NORTHWESTERN MARK I GOLF SET

13-pc. golf set with chrome plated irons. Contour soles to reduce drag. More.

REGULARLY 151.99

Q88

DREAM KING BEDDING Double bed box springs and mat-

tress sets. While 6 sets last! Reg. 199.90 **CUPID TABLES**

Unusual simulated "marble" cupid base table. While 24 last. Reg. 12.99

EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS Early American style rockers with cushioned seat. 15 only. Reg. 89.95

alue!

BEDROOM FURNITURE SAVINGS!
Discontinued bedroom sets and a few individual pieces. Many styles. Hurry in quantitites limited. Reg. 509.90-589.90

STRETCH YOUR BUDGET WITH CHARG-ALL—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Budgeting? We'll help.

MONTGOMERY

Gateway 61 & "0" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9 Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Pruitt Breaks Ankle, Lost For Season -THE LINCOLN STAR -Lingenfelter, defensive end Dave Redding and I-backs Dave

By RANDY YORK

When Nebraska trainer Paul Schneider took Tom Osborne aside Sunday to apprise him of Ron Pruitt, the Cornhusker head football coach looked like someone had just slugged him in the stomach.

The news was that bad. Pruitt, who had been helped off the field after the fourth play of Sunday's scrimmage, would be lost for the rest of the season.

The two-year left defensive tackle starter suffered a dislocation and fracture in his ankle and will undergo surgery Monday morning.

"That's the biggest blow I've had in coaching," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "I can't remember any of our news. "There's a bunch of sad big players getting hurt like that kids in there," he said. in fall practice."

seed in the men's open singles.

upset the No. 4 seeded Taylor, 2-

6, 7-5 and 7-6 in a tiebreaker to

advance to Monday's semifinals

against top-seeded Dave Weber

The upset was even more

amazing after Garnett dropped

the first set 2-6, and then found

himself down 1-4 in the second.

Wasn't Concentrating

Kunkee

By BOB MOYER

bowling season off to a perfect

start Sunday morning at Plaza

Bowl when he rolled 12 strikes

It was the first 300 bowled in

the young fall league season, and

like last year, the initial perfect

game came in the Sunday Mor-

and 188 games - hardly a por-

tent of the perfect game.

Kunkee's 300 came after 191

"I made a one-board adjust-

ment for the 300 game and then

the ball came right in," said the

excited I could hardly get my

And it was that 12th shot that

"I threw it outside my mark

but it just came up enough — hit

light and mixed," said Kunkee.

last year was 186, credited Lin-

coln pro bowler Bill Straub with

helping him improve as a

"Bill gave me some lessons a

couple of years ago, which

helped a lot," said Kunkee. "Plus, I got a lot of encouragement from John Kluska and Doug Parker (who bowl with Kunkee) which also helped a

Kunkee said the main thing that's helped him though is prac-

Even so, he was stunned by his

"I never really was sure I could bowl a 300," he said. "I've always wondered if I had enough

Kunkee, whose high average

Mike Kunkee got the new fall

Rolls

300

in-a-row for a 300.

ning League at Plaza.

right-handed Kunkee.

the rack came down.

hand in the ball."

nearly cost him.

bowler.

lot."

Lot of Practice

tice - a lot of it.

sudden success.

consistency to do it."

Now he knows.

Late 10-Pin

"I wasn't concentrating well

of Ornaha.



Out For Season

"I knew it had to be broken or Kiffin gathered his defensive Ron Pruitt would never have players and told them the bad come out of the scrimmage,"

Kiffin added. "That's why he's so respected by his teammates. He wouldn't let anything stop

Gives Inspiration Kiffin refused to buckle even though the hard facts shook his

emotional armor. 'Nothing's going to stop us. This whole defense is going to suck it up and go out and get it for Ron Pruitt," he said.

"Mike Fultz, John Lee, Bob Martin and Dave Butterfield are going to play the best football game they've ever played in their life against LSU," added

Osborne couldn't help analyzing the irony of the costly injury. Last Friday, he had indicated Pruitt would only scrimmage 10 minutes since his position on the Black Shirts was solidified.

The idea was merely to give

Sports

Monday, September 1, 1975 11

"This really hurts us," Osborne lamented. "The two spots we're thinnest this year is in the offensive and defensive line and it seems like that's where we've been hit the

a chance to work on their timing

and quickness.

Injuries Taking Toll Although enthusiasm ranks among an all-time high this fall, sickness and injury are taking offensive tackle Bob

players missed practice for various reasons: Another 17 were not at full speed.

Joining the injury list Sunday man (ankle sprain).

Pruitt and other solid frontliners their toll. Last Thursday, 18

during the scrimmage were middle guards Lee (knee strain) and Willie Thornton (ankle sprain). groin) and linebacker Jim Wight-

Offensive guards Stan Waldemore and Dan Miller,

rushed for 71 yards on only nine carries Sunday. Quarterback and co-captain Terry Luck also sparkled. He hit all six of his pass attempts for 57 yards and scored a pair of

center Rik Bonness (pulled

year-old Debbie Denenberg

defeating the second-seeded

team of McVicker and Carol

Denenberg teamed with her

mother to win one of the day's

finals in the mother-daughter

division with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph

over Barb Ringwalt and her

Other finals were decided in

Monday's matches will begin

at 9 a.m. with the semifinals in

the men's open singles with

finals in both men's and

women's open singles scheduled

for 11 a.m. and doubles finals

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

is more important — size or

quickness?

In high school football, which

Lincoln East is hoping

quickness is the right answer.

smallest Class A offensive line.

sive line we've had in the seven

ty assistant coach Lyle Sittler.

wondering each ball game, I'm

"If our quickness and speed

don't overcome the size factor,"

he adds, "we're in for some real

trouble. I know all of these kids

can hit, but we'll always wonder

immediately following.

the women's 35 doubles and

men's 45 doubles and 55 singles.

Meyerhoff.

daughter Barbie.

touchdowns on runs of 1 and 18 yards. **Burrow Scores** The scrimmage featured three other scroing plays - a 20-yard Randy Garcia to Chuck Malito pass, an 85-yard pass interception by safety Jimmy Burrow and a 4-yard run by I-back Dale Zabrocki. The loss of the 6-3, 247-pound Pruitt means the Huskers will

Gillespie and Byron Stewart

were held out of Sunday's scrim-

The return of Monte Anthony

was one of the few bright spots

in the overall injury situation.

The sophomore I-back, sidelined

all last week with a leg injury,

mage because of injuries.

open against LSU without three defensive starters. Defensive end Ray Phillips and all-American safety can-

didate Burrow also will miss the opener because of an NCAA penalty for attending a bowl game in which they were ineligible to play. With the unavailability of

Dean Gissler for the same reason in the opener, Jerry Wied is Pruitt's likely replacement at defensive left tackle. Mills to Switch

Right defensive tackle George Mills, who battled Mike Fultz impressively for a Black Shirt, could be moved to the left side to challenge Wied.

Kiffin is also contemplating advancing three freshmen to the varsity ranks to work at defensive tackle.

Spartans' Asset Quickness



At 6-6 and 192 pounds, senior tackle Brian Hensel is the "giant" in Lincoln East's small offensive line.

Taylor Upset By Garnett Comeback 15-year-old Sue Sheldon and 17-By CHUCK SINCLAIR and if he made the quarterfinals

Sig Garnett has always idolized Omaha's Harry Taylor, you idolize. Harry's been the best around for a long, long a man he'd never beaten at tennis in his life. The idolization of Taylor is still present in Garnett's mind

after Saturday's competition in the Nebraska Closed Tennis Tournament at Woods Tennis Center, but the tag of always losing to Taylor is gone for good. Garnett, a former University of Nebraska player and No. 5

at the time," Garnett said. "It's ways to come back before the hard to play against someone his life,

"Returning service has always been the strong part of my game and I was having trouble so I just kept repeating to myself, watch the ball, watch the ball,' Garnett added, "And I started to

match started after suffering one of the worst weeks of practice in

"This has been without a doubt one of the worst weeks of tennis I've ever had," he said. "It's been horrendous. I played every day up until the tournament and I was getting beat by everybody." Garnett said prior to the

tourney draw Thursday, he was Actually, Garnett had a long just hoping to play up to his seed

A's Defeat Red Sox, 8-6

By United Press International

Reggie Jackson's two-run ninth inning single drove in his fourth and fifth runs of the game Sunday and gave the Oakland A's an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the finale of a threegame series between the American League's division leaders.

Jackson's game winning hit, which gave the A's the series two games to one, came after reliever Diego Segui walked Phil Garner, Claudell Washington and Ray Fosse.

Rollie Fingers shut out the Red Sox for the last 1 1-3 innings to receive credit for his 10th win of the season. The loss was Segui's fifth against two vic-

The Red Sox took a 6-4 lead in the fifth inning with the help of Rick Burleson's two-run double but the A's scored one run in the sixth and tied the score at 6-6 on Tommy Harper's horner.

defeated the New York Yankees 7-0 in the American League's only other day game. Chicago at Baltimore, California at Detroit season.

and Minnesota at Cleveland were rained out

Ron Cey hit two homers for the second straight game and Steve Yeager added a solo shot to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

In other NL action, San Francisco shaded Philadelphia 5-4, Pitisburgh downed Houston 9-6 in the first game of a secheduled doubleheader while the second game was rained out, St. Louis beat Cincinnati 5-3, San Diego blanked Montreal 6-0 and Atlanta won the first game of a twinbill 3-1, then dropped the nightcap 9-8 in 10 innings.

Paul Splittorff pitched a fivehitter and Hal McRae drove in three runs for the Royals, who dealt Larry Gura his fifth setback. Splittorff walked one and struck out four enroute to his

Cey, who had a pair of two-run The Kansas City Royals homers Saturday night, led off the second inning with a solo homer and hit another in the eighth to give him 22 for the

in his side of the bracket, so he altered his preparation.

He found out Thursday that

Bruce Vossburg of Omaha and

Taylor, both left-handers, were

"that would be great."

Practice Serve "I usually don't do it, but I got out a basket of balls and just practiced my serve to an irnaginary left-handers backhand until I got it right," he said. "I figured if I wasn't playing well,

I'd better be able to serve." Garnett said drawing Vossburg in the second round really helped him against Taylor since he had actual left-handed competition before meeting Taylor.

"Another thing that helped me today was that I was so paranoid going into the tournament that I did concentrate better," Garnett said. "I didn't think I would be in it at all."

So far, the tournament couldn't have gone any better for someone who figured he was out

Garnett remained undefeated in all his singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches for the first two days. He and partner Bill Roach of

Omaha upset second seeded John McCabe and Dan Grossman of Omaha in the open doubles semifinals, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and later teamed with Lincoln's Joyce McVicker to win a quarterfinal mixed match. Garnett and Roach meet top-

seeded Weber and Taylor in the doubles finals, while McVicker faces top-seeded Simmy Pell of Omaha in the singles finals before the semifinal mixed

Number of Upsets There were a number of up-

sets throughout the day's action, die most notable a junior unseeded women's doubles team of

Inexperienced As Well If the offensive line was

experienced, head coach Lee Zentic and line coach Sittler might not be so concerned. But East is almost building from scratch.

The Spartans, bidding for their "We're 100 per cent behind fourth state championship in where we were last year at this five years, may field the state's same time in the offensive line." says Sittler. "But there's been a From end to end. East 200 per cent improvement these averages 166 pounds per man. first two weeks of practice. "It's by far the smallest offen-

progress the whole line has years I've been here," says varsishown," Zentic says. "Because of our size, we're just going to 'Can quickness hold you in have to be that much superior there for 48 minutes in high fundamentally and techniqueschool football?" Sittler asks wise. himself. "We're going to be

Strasheim (5-8, 168) and tackle him all the more determined. He Brian Hensel (the "giant" at 6-0, 192) are the experienced leaders in the offensive line.

Joining them are center Bret Jones (5-10, 171), guard Mike Alexander (5-8, 155), tackle Scott Guyer (5-10, 165), split end Ken

Rejda (5-8, 148) and tight end North Platte includes: Randy Ahlauist (6-2, 165). Probable Starters Randy Ahlquist (6-2, 165). Watters Co-Captain

If the line matures, East should be explosive offensively. Co-captain Dave Watters lights the fuse to the Spartans' veer-T at quarterback.

But he's been sidelined the past week with pneumonia, moving senior non-letterman Matt Rose into temporary No. 1 "I'm very pleased with the

Fullback Sam Yowell, East's leading rusher and scorer in last year's 10-0 season, "is going to be just super," according to Zen-

"He does so many things well," Zentic points out. "I think Guard and co-captain Tom a year's experience has made knows and understands the offense better. He reads better, gets to the hole quicker, blocks better. He's just a complete player.'

East's probable starting lineup for Thursday's season opener at Mike Beals.

Ahlquist, tight end; Guyer and

Offense - Watters or Rose,

quarterback; Yowell, fullback;

Moreland and Dave Stear, half-

backs: Rejda, split end:

Hensel, tackles; Strasheim and Alexander, guards, Jones, Defense - Ahlquist and Guyer, ends; Hensel and Scott Schaefer, tackles; Strasheim. middle guard; Moreland and

Jim Horner, linebackers, Rose, monster; Craig Bohl and Mike Borcher, halfbacks; Mickey Haves, safety. East's roster, schedule,

prospectus, page 13.

Ace Recorded

Harold Barnhart recorded a hole-in-one Sunday at Holmes Golf Course using a seven-iron on the 153-yard third hole.

Witnesses included Dennis Schneider, Larry Vrtiska and

Wins State Fair's Sprint Car Feature **Patient** Kunkee said until the 10th frame his only really 'nervous' strike was in the seventh frame when the 10-pin fell just before And the competition was keen until the fourth place finish in sixth place, while Utz finished rookie, the heat victory was his IMCA stock cars and Nebraska

if the cookie will crumble."

By BOB MOYER Patient Eddle Leavitt got his "By the 10th strike it was starbreak on the 18th lap, grabbed ting to bother me," said Kunkee. the lead and went on to a handy "By the 11th, I was really getting victory during the second day of nervous On the 12th I was so

State Fair sprint car races Leavitt, who started in the pole position for the main event. dropped to second place in the early going behind Dick Sutcliffe of Greenwood, Mo.

Sutcliffe, however, was never able to put any real distance between himself and the rest of the field and coming out of turn four towards the finish line, he slowed slightly allowing Leavitt

"I don't know what happened, why he slowed down But I knew closely in pursuit. Opperman Bid Late

I could run faster, I just needed to get around the competition," said Leavitt.

with Dick Forbrook, Jan Opperman, IMCA point leader Bill Utz. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., and Ralph Parkinson, Sr. fellowing

Of that group no one was able to make a serious challenge except for Opperman, who late in the race got his car into second place in the first turn but condition Sunday than Saturday. then couldn't hold it and fell back to fourth.

Opperman, who won Saturday night at the Belleville, Kan., sprint car races when he passed race-long leader Roger Larson coming out of the final turn, continued his second-place string the feature.

Opperman finished second in his heat, the main and the match race Saturday and finished second in his heat and the match race again on Sunday.

Leavitt, who drives a car owned by John Rickey and Tom and Stan Hill of Williams, Iowa, noted the track was in better "There was more black sur-

face and it didn't peel up," the Kearney, Mo., driver said. Leavitt said his only strategy was to "just keep running faster

than everybody else." Ralph Parkinson, Jr., who won on Saturday ended up in

Utz, who has a slim lead in the IMCA point standings over Opperman, was able to maintain it Sunday.

Utz Holds Lead

He finished just one position behind Opperman in the main, and defeated Opperman in the match race. Both drivers were second in their heats.

Leavitt also won the second heat race, while Randy Smith of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, won the first heat and Gene Gennetten of Glenwood, Mo., won the third

For Smith, a 20-year-old Saturday at the State Fair with

first ever on the IMCA circuit and came in exciting fashion.

Running second to Parkinson, Sr, throughout the heat, he suddenly found some good track coming out of the final turn and grabbed the lead just in time to take the checkered flag.

The sprint car portion of the State Fair races will conclude Monday, Time trials will begin at 1 p.m. with racing to start at 2 p.m. For the final day the feature race will be an expanded 30 laps.

Auto racing resumes next

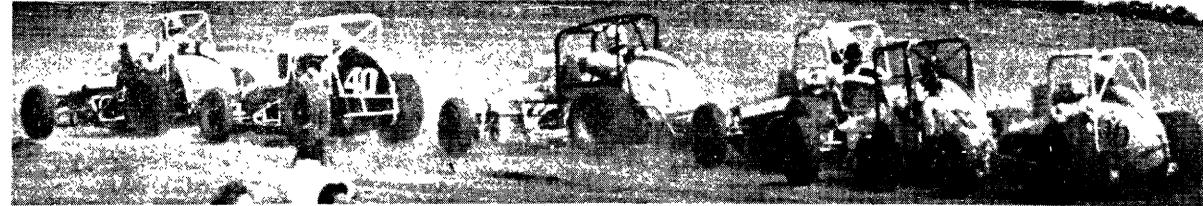
stockers on Sunday.

First heat (8 laps) — 1 Randy Smith, Mt. Ayr. Iowa. 2 Bill Utz, Sedalia, Mo. 3 Raiph Parkinson Sr., Kansas City Mo. 4 Raiph Parkinson Sr., Kansas City Mo. 5 Dick Mörris, Sioux Falls, S.D. Second heat (8 laps) — 1 Eddie Leavitt, Kearney Mo. 2 Jan Opperman, Knoxin, Mont., 3 Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn., 4 Roger Rager, Mound, Minn., 5, Bill Cohee, Topeka, Kan.

Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Gene Gennetten, Gladstone, Mo. 2 Roger Larson, Kramer. Pa., 3 Wayne Holz Lincoln 4 Bill Hudson. Des Moines, Iowa, 5, Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan.

el Schmidt, Topeka, Kan Match race (5 laps) — 1 Utz. 2. Opper-

Match race (\$ laps) — 1 Utz, 2. Opperman 3 Morris, 4 Rager
Consolation (10 laps) — 1 Dick
Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo; 2 Steve
Hainline, Bonaparte, towa, 3, Bob
Thoman Higginsville, Mo 4 Sonny
Smyser Gleenwood Mo 5 Steve Lewis,
Karsas City Mo
Feature (25 laps) — 1 Leavitt, 2
Sutcliffe 3 Forbrook 4 Opperman, 5
Utz a Parkinson Jr 7 Parkinson Sr,
8 Morris 9 Larson 10 Thoman



Sprint car feature winner Eddie Leavitt, in car No. 40, is second in the easly going of the race as the field goes into a turn.

Backers Pleased With Initial Quarterhorse Meet

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer With only four days left in Nebraska's first quarterhorse racing season, backers say they are pleased with the Broken Bow operation.

"We're real pleased so far. Our mutuel handle has steadily grown and that's the best part," said Leo Cooksley president of the Custer County Agricultural Society. 'We only have 30,000 people in Custer Coun-

ty," said the Berwyn resident who has long been interested in thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing. "It seemed like last night, (Saturday), we had almost half of them here.'

The opening-night mutuel handle on Aug. 21 was \$28,102 - the lowest of the six days. Saturday's handle was the highest - \$42,750.

Still, is that good enough to pay the bills?

"Last spring when we had a meeting with the quarterhorse association from Amarillo, Texas, we guessed that to meet our expenses we would have to do \$30,000 (on the average). Of course, you never know what your expenses will be until the thing is over," he said. "I don't think we're running in the red. The

first night was down, but now we're doing a lot better," he said. "In fact, it was almost as noisy in the betting area last night Saturday as it is at Fonner (the thoroughbred track in Grand Island)."

Besides the handle, the Fair Board is also derieving income from these sources - admissions, concessions, income from the contract with the operators of the tout sheets and a rental charge for horsemen stalling their horses in the new barn.

Cooksiey said it is hoped the minimal rental charge for each stall would only be a temporary

charge until the costs of building the \$100,000 barn, which has about 150 stalls can be met.

Although the mutuel handle is somewhat lower than optimistic backers had sought, there are still benefits to racing at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Broken Bow, Cooksley noted. "The grandstand is paid for and we have a 440-

yard straightaway which is required for quarterhorse racing," he said. "The lighting system is excellent. We've spent more than \$200,000 to fix this place up.' Changes for next year's meet might include a

later post time than the current 7 p.m. "The farmers around here need more time to get their chores done," he said. "We plan to continue racing here, but the dates are up in the air," he noted. "Some horsemen

would like an earlier meet - say in June and over

the Fourth of July weekend. Perhaps we might consider two sessions. But it's really up to the commission.' The Custer County Fair Board had reser-

vations about how the "down economy" might hurt the initial year of racing.

"I told the quarterhorse people that they couldn't have picked a worse year in the last 15 to start a meet," he said. "We had a drought last year and it's dry again this year. This is cattle country here and the economy is very closely tied to the cattle. When the cattle business is humming, so is the

Jack Fickler, state steward for the Nebraska State Racing Commission, who has served as a steward this season at Broken Bow, doesn't believe the meet is operating in the red.

Recognized Track "As near as I can tell and that's assuming they don't have some expenses I don't know about, the meet is paying its bills," he said. "But the important thing is that it's a recognized track and the owners are running their horses and getting them eligible for big races here and at other places. "They've had some problems such as a 13-year-

old horse got in a race and, naturally, won. That's against the commission rules to have 13-year-old horses in races, but they didn't notice it.' Fickler said the Commission has a verbal

agreement to grant Broken Bow the same dates for three years, if the backers so desire. Monday's special Labor Day program with a 4

p.m. post time will be a solid bacometer of this year's meeting. If the mutuel handle surpasses Saturday's \$42,750 then the meet no doubt will finish financially ahead. If not, backers might want to seriously evaluate the feasibility of running in Broken Bow next year.

__. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Newspaper HRCHIVE®_

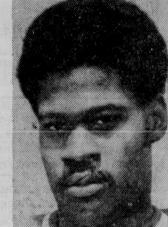
By RANDY YORK When Nebraska trainer Paul Schneider took Tom Osborne aside Sunday to apprise him of Ron Pruitt, the Cornhusker head football coach looked like someone had just slugged him in the stomach.

The news was that bad. Pruitt, who had been helped off the field after the fourth play of Sunday's scrimmage, would be lost for the rest of the season.

The two-year left defensive tackle starter suffered a dislocation and fracture in his ankle and will undergo surgery Monday morning.

"That's the biggest blow I've had in coaching," defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin said. "I can't remember any of our big players getting hurt like that in fall practice."

players and told them the bad come out of the scrimmage,"



Ron Pruitt Out For Season

news. "There's a bunch of sad kids in there," he said.

"I knew it had to be broken or Kiffin gathered his defensive Ron Pruitt would never have

hard to play against someone

best around for a long, long

"Returning service has always

been the strong part of my game

and I was having trouble so I just

kept repeating to myself, watch

the ball, watch the ball,"

Garnett added. "And I started to

and Ray Fosse.

of the season. The loss was

Segui's fifth against two vic-

The Red Sox took a 6-4 lead in

the fifth inning with the help of

Rick Burleson's two-run double

but the A's scored one run in the

sixth and tied the score at 6-6 on

the field and coming out of turn

four towards the finish line, he

slowed slightly allowing Leavitt

why he slowed down. But I knew

"I don't know what happened,

Kiffin added. "That's why he's so respected by his teammates. He wouldn't let anything stop

Gives Inspiration Kiffin refused to buckle even

though the hard facts shook his emotional armor. "Nothing's going to stop us.

This whole defense is going to suck it up and go out and get it for Ron Pruitt," he said. "Mike Fultz, John Lee, Bob

Martin and Dave Butterfield are going to play the best football game they've ever played in their life against LSU," added

Osborne couldn't help analyzing the irony of the costly injury. Last Friday, he had indicated Pruitt would only scrimmage 10 minutes since his position on the Black Shirts was solidified.

The idea was merely to give

Pruitt and other solid frontliners a chance to work on their timing

Monday, September 1, 1975 11

THE LINCOLN STAR-

Sports

'This really hurts us," Osborne lamented. "The two spots we're thinnest this year is in the offensive and defensive line and it seems like that's where we've been hit the

and quickness.

Injuries Taking Toll Although enthusiasm ranks among an all-time high this fall, sickness and injury are taking

man (ankle sprain).

offensive tackle Bob

their toll. Last Thursday, 18 players missed practice for

Offensive guards Stan Waldemore and Dan Miller,

year-old Debbie Denenberg

defeating the second-seeded

team of McVicker and Carol

Denenberg teamed with her

mother to win one of the day's

finals in the mother-daughter

division with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph

over Barb Ringwalt and her

Other finals were decided in

the women's 35 doubles and

men's 45 doubles and 55 singles.

at 9 a.m. with the semifinals in

the men's open singles with

finals in both men's and

women's open singles scheduled

for 11 a.m. and doubles finals

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

five years, may field the state's

smallest Class A offensive line.

averages 166 pounds per man.

"It's by far the smallest offen-

sive line we've had in the seven

years I've been here," says varsi-

ty assistant coach Lyle Sittler.

there for 48 minutes in high

school football?" Sittler asks

himself. "We're going to be

wondering each ball game, I'm

"If our quickness and speed

don't overcome the size factor,"

he adds, "we're in for some real

trouble. I know all of these kids

can hit, but we'll always wonder

immediately following.

quickness?

Monday's matches will begin

Meyerhoff.

daughter Barbie.

various reasons: Another 17 were not at full speed. Joining the injury list Sunday

during the scrimmage were middle guards Lee (knee strain) and Willie Thornton (ankle sprain), center Rik Bonness (pulled groin) and linebacker Jim Wight-

Lingenfelter, defensive end Dave Redding and I-backs Dave Gillespie and Byron Stewart were held out of Sunday's scrimmage because of injuries. The return of Monte Anthony was one of the few bright spots in the overall injury situation. The sophomore I-back, sidelined all last week with a leg injury, rushed for 71 yards on only nine carries Sunday. Quarterback and co-captain Terry Luck also sparkled. He hit

touchdowns on runs of 1 and 18 **Burrow Scores** The scrimmage featured three other scroing plays — a 20-yard Randy Garcia to Chuck Malito pass, an 85-yard pass interception by safety Jimmy Burrow

all six of his pass attempts for 57

yards and scored a pair of

Zabrocki. The loss of the 6-3, 247-pound Pruitt means the Huskers will open against LSU without three

and a 4-yard run by I-back Dale

defensive starters. Defensive end Ray Phillips and all-American safety candidate Burrow also will miss the opener because of an NCAA penalty for attending a bowl game in which they were ineligi-

With the unavailability of Dean Gissler for the same reason in the opener, Jerry Wied is Pruitt's likely replacement at defensive left tackle.

Mills to Switch Right defensive tackle George Mills, who battled Mike Fultz impressively for a Black Shirt, could be moved to the left side to challenge Wied.

Kiffin is also contemplating advancing three freshmen to the varsity ranks to work at defen-

Spartans' Asset Quickness



At 6-0 and 192 pounds, senior tackle Brian Hensel is the "giant" in Lincoln East's small offensive line.

Taylor Upset By Garnett Comeback at the time," Garnett said. "It's ways to come back before the and if he made the quarterfinals 15-year-old Sue Sheldon and 17-

match started after suffering one

of the worst weeks of practice in

"This has been without a

doubt one of the worst weeks of

tennis I've ever had," he said.

"It's been horrendous. I played

every day up until the tourna-

ment and I was getting beat by

Garnett said prior to the

tourney draw Thursday, he was

his life.

everybody.'

By CHUCK SINCLAIR Sig Garnett has always idolized Omaha's Harry Taylor, you idolize. Harry's been the a man he'd never beaten at tennis in his life. The idolization of Taylor is

still present in Garnett's mind after Saturday's competition in the Nebraska Closed Tennis Tournament at Woods Tennis Center, but the tag of always losing to Taylor is gone for good. Garnett, a former University

of Nebraska player and No. 5 seed in the men's open singles, upset the No. 4 seeded Taylor, 2-6, 7-5 and 7-6 in a tiebreaker to advance to Monday's semifinals against top-seeded Dave Weber of Omaha. The upset was even more

amazing after Garnett dropped the first set 2-6, and then found himself down 1-4 in the second.

Wasn't Concentrating "I wasn't concentrating well

Kunkee Rolls

By BOB MOYER

Mike Kunkee got the new fall bowling season off to a perfect start Sunday morning at Plaza Bowl when he rolled 12 strikes in-a-row for a 300.

It was the first 300 bowled in the young fall league season, and like last year, the initial perfect game came in the Sunday Morning League at Plaza.

Kunkee's 300 came after 191 and 188 games - hardly a por-

tent of the perfect game. "I made a one-board adjustment for the 300 game and then the ball came right in," said the right-handed Kunkee.

Late 10-Pin

Kunkee said until the 10th frame his only really 'nervous' strike was in the seventh frame when the 10-pin fell just before the rack came down.

"By the 10th strike it was starting to bother me," said Kunkee. "By the 11th, I was really getting nervous. On the 12th I was so excited I could hardly get my hand in the ball.'

And it was that 12th shot that nearly cost him.

"I threw it outside my mark but it just came up enough - hit light and mixed," said Kunkee. Kunkee. whose high average last year was 186, credited Lincoln pro bowler Bill Straub with helping him improve as a bowler.

"Bill gave me some lessons a couple of years ago, which helped a lot," said Kunkee. "Plus, I got a lot of encouragement from John Kluska and Doug Parker (who bowl with Kunkee) which also helped a

Lot of Practice

Kunkee said the main thing that's helped him though is practice - a lot of it.

Even so, he was stunned by his sudden success. "I never really was sure I

could bowl a 300," he said. "I've always wondered if I had enough consistency to do it." Now he knows.

Red Sox, 8-6 By United Press International Reggie Jackson's two-run

Actually, Garnett had a long just hoping to play up to his seed

A's Defeat

Ron Cey hit two homers for ninth inning single drove in his fourth and fifth runs of the game Sunday and gave the Oakland A's an 8-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the finale of a three-New York Mets. game series between the American League's division

Jackson's game winning hit, which gave the A's the series two games to one, came after reliever Diego Segui walked Phil Garner, Claudell Washington Rollie Fingers shut out the Red Sox for the last 1 1-3 innings to receive credit for his 10th win

> Paul Splittorff pitched a fivehitter and Hal McRae drove in Garnett and Roach meet topthree runs for the Royals, who seeded Weber and Taylor in the dealt Larry Gura his fifth setback. Splittorff walked one and struck out four enroute to his

Tommy Harper's homer. The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees 7-0 in the American League's only other day game. Chicago at

and Minnesota at Cleveland were rained out.

the second straight game and Steve Yeager added a solo shot to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the

In other NL action, San Francisco shaded Philadelphia 5-4, Pittsburgh downed Houston 9-6 in the first game of a secheduled doubleheader while the second game was rained out, St. Louis beat Cincinnati 5-3, San Diego blanked Montreal 6-0 and Atlanta won the first game of a twinbill 3-1, then dropped the nightcap 9-8 in 10 innings.

Cey, who had a pair of two-run homers Saturday night, led off the second inning with a solo homer and hit another in the eighth to give him 22 for the

Practice Serve

"that would be great."

altered his preparation.

He found out Thursday that

Bruce Vossburg of Omaha and

Taylor, both left-handers, were

in his side of the bracket, so he

"I usually don't do it, but I got out a basket of balls and just practiced my serve to an imaginary left-handers backhand until I got it right," he said. "I figured if I wasn't playing well, I'd better be able to serve."

Garnett said drawing Vossburg in the second round really helped him against Taylor since he had actual left-handed competition before meeting

"Another thing that helped me today was that I was so paranoid going into the tournament that I did concentrate better," Garnett said. "I didn't think I would be in it at all." So far, the tournament

couldn't have gone any better for someone who figured he was out Garnett remained undefeated in all his singles, doubles and

mixed doubles matches for the

first two days. He and partner Bill Roach of Omaha upset second seeded John McCabe and Dan Grossman of Omaha in the open doubles semifinals, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, and later teamed with Lincoln's Joyce McVicker to win a

doubles finals, while McVicker faces top-seeded Simmy Pell of Omaha in the singles finals before the semifinal mixed

quarterfinal mixed match.

Number of Upsets

There were a number of upsets throughout the day's action, the most notable a junior unseeded women's doubles team of Inexperienced As Well

If the offensive line was In high school football, which experienced, head coach Lee is more important - size or Zentic and line coach Sittler might not be so concerned. But Lincoln East is hoping East is almost building from quickness is the right answer.

The Spartans, bidding for their We're 100 per cent behind fourth state championship in where we were last year at this same time in the offensive line," says Sittler. "But there's been a From end to end, East 200 per cent improvement these

first two weeks of practice. "I'm very pleased with the progress the whole line has shown," Zentic says. "Because "Can quickness hold you in have to be that much superior tic. fundamentally and technique

Guard and co-captain Tom Strasheim (5-8, 168) and tackle Brian Hensel (the "giant" at 6-0, 192) are the experienced leaders in the offensive line.

Joining them are center Bret Jones (5-10, 171), guard Mike Alexander (5-8, 155), tackle Scott Guyer (5-10, 165), split end Ken

Rejda (5-8, 148) and tight end Randy Ahlquist (6-2, 165). Watters Co-Captain

If the line matures, East should be explosive offensively. Co-captain Dave Watters lights the fuse to the Spartans' veer-T at quarterback.

But he's been sidelined the past week with pneumonia, moving senior non-letterman Matt Rose into temporary No. 1

Fullback Sam Yowell, East's leading rusher and scorer in last year's 10-0 season, "is going to of our size, we're just going to be just super," according to Zen-

"He does so many well," Zentic points out. "I think a year's experience has made him all the more determined. He knows and understands the offense better. He reads better, gets to the hole quicker, blocks better. He's just a complete player.

East's probable starting lineup for Thursday's season opener at Mike Beals.

Offense - Watters or Rose, quarterback; Yowell, fullback; Moreland and Dave Stear, half-

North Platte includes: Probable Starters

backs; Rejda, split end; Ahlquist, tight end; Guyer and Hensel, tackles; Strasheim and Alexander, guards; Jones, center. Defense - Ahlquist and

Guyer, ends; Hensel and Scott Schaefer, tackles; Strasheim, middle guard; Moreland and Jim Horner, linebackers; Rose, monster; Craig Bohl and Mike Borcher, halfbacks; Mickey Hayes, safety. East's roster, schedule

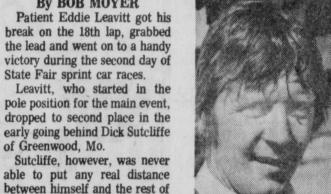
prospectus, page 13.

Ace Recorded

Harold Barnhart recorded a hole-in-one Sunday at Holmes Golf Course using a seven-iron on the 153-yard third hole.

Witnesses included Dennis Schneider, Larry Vrtiska and

if the cookie will crumble." Baltimore, California at Detroit By BOB MOYER



Eddie Leavitt

I could run faster, I just needed to get around the competition," said Leavitt.

with Dick Forbrook, Jan Opperman, IMCA point leader Bill Utz, Ralph Parkinson, Jr., and Ralph Parkinson, Sr. following closely in pursuit.

Opperman Bid Late

Of that group no one was able to make a serious challenge except for Opperman, who late in the race got his car into second place in the first turn but then couldn't hold it and fell back to fourth.

Opperman, who won Saturday night at the Belleville, Kan., sprint car races when he passed race-long leader Roger Larson coming out of the final turn, continued his second-place string

And the competition was keen until the fourth place finish in the feature. Opperman finished second in

his heat, the main and the match race Saturday and finished second in his heat and the match race again on Sunday. Leavitt, who drives a car

owned by John Rickey and Tom and Stan Hill of Williams, Iowa, noted the track was in better condition Sunday than Saturday. "There was more black sur-

face and it didn't peel up," the Kearney, Mo., driver said. Leavitt said his only strategy

was to "just keep running faster than everybody else."

Ralph Parkinson, Jr., who won on Saturday ended up in

sixth place, while Utz finished fifth

Utz Holds Lead

Utz, who has a slim lead in the IMCA point standings over Opperman, was able to maintain it Sunday. He finished just one position

behind Opperman in the main, and defeated Opperman in the match race. Both drivers were second in their heats. Leavitt also won the second

heat race, while Randy Smith of Mt. Ayr, Iowa, won the first heat and Gene Gennetten of Glenwood, Mo., won the third heat.

For Smith, a 20-year-old

first ever on the IMCA circuit stockers on Sunday. and came in exciting fashion.

Running second to Parkinson, Sr., throughout the heat, he suddenly found some good track coming out of the final turn and grabbed the lead just in time to take the checkered flag.

The sprint car portion of the State Fair races will conclude Monday. Time trials will begin at 1 p.m. with racing to start at 2 p.m. For the final day the feature race will be an expanded

Auto racing resumes next Saturday at the State Fair with

rookie, the heat victory was his IMCA stock cars and Nebraska

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Randy Smith, Mt. Ayr, Iowa; 2. Bill Utz, Sedalia, Mo.; 3. Ralph Parkinson, Sr., Kansas City. Mo.; 4. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 5. Dick Morris, Sioux Falls, S.D. Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo.; 2. Jan Opperman, Knoxon, Mont.; 3. Dick Forbrook, Morgan, Minn.; 4. Roger Rager, Mound, Minn.; 5. Bill Cohee, Topeka, Kan.
Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Gene Gennetten, Gladstone, Mo.; 2. Roger Larson, Kramer, Pa.; 3. Wayne Holz, Lincoln; 4. Bill Hudson, Des Moines, Iowa; 5. Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan.

coin; 4. Bill Hudson, Des Moines, Iowa; 5. Del Schmidt, Topeka, Kan.

Match race (5 laps) — 1. Utz; 2. Opperman; 3. Morris; 4. Rager.

Consolation (10 laps) — 1. Dick
Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo.; 2. Steve
Hainline, Bonaparte, Iowa; 3. Bob
Thoman, Higginsville, Mo.; 4. Sonny
Smyser, Glenwood, Mo.; 5. Steve Lewis,
Kansas City, Mo.

Feature (25 laps) — 1. Leavitt; 2.
Sutcliffe; 3. Forbrook; 4! Opperman; 5.
Utz; 6. Parkinson, Jr.; 7. Parkinson, Sr.;
8. Morris; 9. Larson; 10. Thoman.



Sprint car feature winner Eddie Leavitt, in car No. 40, is second in the easly going of the race as the field goes into a turn.

Backers Pleased With Initial Quarterhorse Meet

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer
With only four days left in Nebraska's first quarterhorse racing season, backers say they are pleased with the Broken Bow operation.

"We're real pleased so far. Our mutuel handle has steadily grown and that's the best part," said Leo Cooksley president of the Custer County Agricultural Society. We only have 30,000 people in Custer County," said the Berwyn resident who has long been in-

terested in thoroughbred and quarterhorse racing. "It seemed like last night, (Saturday), we had almost half of them here. The opening-night mutuel handle on Aug. 21 was \$28,102 — the lowest of the six days. Saturday's handle was the highest - \$42,750.

Still, is that good enough to pay the bills?

"Last spring when we had a meeting with the quarterhorse association from Amarillo, Texas, we guessed that to meet our expenses we would have to do \$30,000 (on the average). Of course, you never know what your expenses will be until the thing is over," he said.

"I don't think we're running in the red. The first night was down, but now we're doing a lot better," he said. "In fact, it was almost as noisy in the betting area last night Saturday as it is at Fonner (the thoroughbred track in Grand Island)."

Besides the handle, the Fair Board is also derieving income from these sources - admissions, concessions, income from the contract with the operators of the tout sheets and a rental charge for horsemen stalling their horses in the

Cooksley said it is hoped the minimal rental charge for each stall would only be a temporary charge until the costs of building the \$100,000 barn, which has about 150 stalls can be met.

Although the mutuel handle is somewhat lower than optimistic backers had sought, there are still benefits to racing at the Custer County Fairgrounds in Broken Bow, Cooksley noted.

'The grandstand is paid for and we have a 440yard straightaway which is required for quarterhorse racing," he said. "The lighting system is excellent. We've spent more than \$200,000 to fix this place up.' Changes for next year's meet might include a

farmers around here need more time to get their chores done." he said. 'We plan to continue racing here, but the dates are up in the air," he noted. "Some horsemen would like an earlier meet - say in June and over

later post time than the current 7 p.m. "The

the Fourth of July weekend. Perhaps we might consider two sessions. But it's really up to the commission. The Custer County Fair Board had reser-

vations about how the "down economy" might hurt the initial year of racing. "I told the quarterhorse people that they

couldn't have picked a worse year in the last 15 to start a meet," he said. "We had a drought last year and it's dry again this year. This is cattle country here and the economy is very closely tied to the cattle. When the cattle business is humming, so is the

Jack Fickler, state steward for the Nebraska State Racing Commission, who has served as a steward this season at Broken Bow, doesn't believe the meet is operating in the red.

Recognized Track "As near as I can tell and that's assuming they meet is paying its bills," he said. "But the important thing is that it's a recognized track and the owners are running their horses and getting them eligible for big races here and at other places. 'They've had some problems such as a 13-yearold horse got in a race and, naturally, won. That's

don't have some expenses I don't know about, the

against the commission rules to have 13-year-old horses in races, but they didn't notice it.' Fickler said the Commission has a verbal

agreement to grant Broken Bow the same dates for three years, if the backers so desire. Monday's special Labor Day program with a 4

p.m. post time will be a solid barometer of this year's meeting. If the mutuel handle surpasses Saturday's \$42,750 then the meet no doubt will finish financially ahead. If not, backers might want to seriously evaluate the feasibility of running in Broken Bow next year.

Thompson, Resz To Face Early Test

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

Sometime around 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at Pioneers Park, Burt Thompson and Scott Resz will find out how much effect a summer of mountain running can have in cross coun-

The Lincoln Northeast senior distance standouts, who trained in the Rocky Mountains for six weeks at Beulah, Colo., open the season against Creaighton Prep. Prep has won the state cross

country championship the last three years. Second-year Northeast coach Bill Rogge has confidence his

"Thompson came back in the best shape I've ever seen a stu dent report back in," says

benefits while also turning in more than 1,000 miles during the

stronger.'

Sophomore Busy What's amazing is neither Rocket standout came close to leading the team in miles this summer. That honor goes to sophomore Scott Harrold.

sand miles and ran in the Pikes

Peak Marathon. He's a lot

Resz gained equal training

According to Rogge, he logged 600 miles. "He's going to be a good one," the Northeast coach promises. The dedicated Harrold was the city's freshman mile champion last spring with a 4:45 effort for Dawes Junior High.

Although Northeast returns top individual talent, the

Rogge. "He logged over a thou- Rockets don't possess the overall schools will run seven and score finished fifth at state and the top depth for consideration as the city favorite.

> Mickey Griffin or sophomores Terry Fischer and Mark Gottschall develop rapidly, then Northeast might challenge.

But until then, East looks like the power. Coach Jim McConnell returns his top four runners from last year, including senior all-city performers Kevin Barth and Mike Sneddon.

Junior Brian Dunnigan and senior Dan Waddle also return to give East solid depth. Run 7, Score 5

This fall, Class A teams need a competent fifth runner to score well. Instead of running five and

scoring the top four in district and state competition, Class A

Staub rf 4 0 2 0 Garvey 1b Kingman 1b 4 0 0 0 Cey 3b Torre 3b 4 0 0 0 Hale cf Grote c 3 1 1 0 Yeager c Heideman ss 4 1 1 0 Russell ss

Marshall pitched to 0 batters in 8th

abrhbi

St. Louis

Save Hough (2, HBP-by Swan (Hale) WP-Lockwood T-2 20 A-24 798

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

| ab r h b| ab r h b| | ab r h b| | b| | Compared | Com

Ellivson 2, Concepcion Perez DP. Cincinnat: 2 LQB-St. Louis 8 Cincinnati

2B-Lintz, Foster, HR-Davis (6) SB-

Padres 6, Expos 0

3000 Hann cf

3 0 0 0 Tolan Ib

Mangual cf 3 0 0 0 Winfield rf 41 1 0 Mackanin 2b 3 0 0 0 Sharon If 31 0 0

0 0 0 0 Strom p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

28 0 3 0 Totals

San Diego 100 202 61x—
DP San Diego 2 LOS-Montreal 6 San

Unser Captures Win

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.

(AP) - Al Unser rolled past

Brian Redman three laps from

the finish Sunday and held on for

a narrow victory in the Atlanta

San Diego

3020 McCovey 1b 3221

ip h r er bb so 513 7 5 5 3 3 123 3 0 0 0 0

3 0 0 5 2

Billingham L 14-7 4 Carroll 2

Save-Curtis (1). WP-Billingham.

T 2 22 A-43 470

Parrish 3b

Tavior p Colbert ph DeMola p

Totals

Montreal

Diego 4 25 Fuentes

DeMola Strom W 6-5 T 7-57 A-9-876

Cincinnati

Rttnmnd ph 1000 Flynd ss 0000 Billinghm p 1010

101 101 001-

Changy ss

Armbrstr ph 1 0 0 0 Borbon p 0 0 0 0 36 5 12 4 Totals 38 3 10 1

the top five.

East should profit most among If seniors Scott Stickney and city schools from that NSAA rule change. Barry Lucas, who lettered at North Platte last year, transferred to East and is expected to round out the top

McConnell said "I was sold on the run seven, score five rule" since coaching at Wichita's Campus High from 1962 to 1966. "Kansas used it and I always liked it." David Brown, Tom Shaffer,

Steve Lamb and Brian Coyne also will battle for spots on East's varsity.

George O'Boyle, starting his eighth year as Pius X's cross country coach, may have a state Class B contender this fall.

Last season, the 'Bolts

two runners, junior Doug Morin and senior Jim Reynolds, return.

Pius Hopes High

second in district competition.

Barry, Jim Rice and Chris Daw-

son will battle for Pius' other

Southeast and Lincoln High

aren't expected to challenge

East and Northeast. Both face

coaches Roy Churchill at

Southeast, however, might

varsity spots.

Lincoln High.

candidates.

Senior letterman Tom Tracy

Open Singles

also returns from the 1974 team, which swept through its dual schedule unbeaten and finished Seniors Ron Kramer and

Open Doubles

35 Singles

45 Singles Semifinals — Neal Walker, O, def. Wal-ly Rudolph, L, 6-4, 6-3, Jim Porter, L, def. Bill Malone, L, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (5-0).

55 Singles

Father-Son

45 Doubles

Finals — Walker-Donnan, O, def. Porter-Ensz, L/Beatrice 7-6, 6-3.

Finals — Young-B Martin, O, def. Julian-Hatler, L, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's

rown, 0, 6-0, 6-0 Semifinals — Pell def Whitney, 7-6 (5-), 3-6, 6-3, McVicker def Benda, 6-0, 6-1. Finals — 11 a m. Monday

Open Doubles Seminfinals — Denenberg-Sheldon, O, def McVicker-Meyerhoff, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Pell-Benda, O, def Weish-Otwell, O, 7-6,

25 Singles Semifinals — Judy Filter, O, def. Halle Smith, O, 6-4, 6-4, Barb Ringwalf, O, def. Joy Kerr, O, 6-3, 6-4.

35 Singles Semitinals — Ann Taylor, C, def. Ivamae Donnan, O, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

35 Doubles

Semifinals — Reta-Rodenberg, L., def. Doman-Taylor, O. 6-2, 6-1, Kirshenbaum-Taylor, O, def. Foster-Rozman, O, 6-1, 6-4, Finals — Kirshenbaum-Taylor, Reta Rodenberg, 6-1, 6-4

Mother-Daughter Semifinals — Ringwalt-Ringwalt, O, f_Taylor-Taylor, O, 6-2, 6-3

Finals — Denenberg-Denenberg, O, det Ringwalt-Ringwalt, O, 6-1, 6-1. add men's doubles

Semifinals — Garnett-Roach def. Grossman-McCabe, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, Taytor-Weber def. Kerr-Foster, 7-6, 6-3. Mixed Doubles

Quarterfinals — Denemberg-Weber, O, def Weish-Bruenig, O. 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Grossman-Grossman O. def Meyerhoff-Sherman, L., 6-2, 6-3, Whitney-Roach, O., won by default over Kasher-Filter, G. McVicker-Garnett, L., aef. Smith-Fann, O. 27, 2-1

NU Apparently

Loses Wolever

Marti Wolever, a highly

regarded freshman football prospect at Nebraska from Council Bluffs, Iowa, apparently has chosen pro baseball over collegiate football.

Wolever did not scrimmage with the Husker freshman team Saturday and coach Tom Osborne said the player informed him he intended to sign a professional baseball contract,

(Pioneers); apparently with Cincinnati.

What does every new car have in common? Rust.

2700 Cornhusker



Baseball Box Scores-Braves 3-8, Cubs 1-9 American League New York Los Angeles Chicago ab r h bi

National League

Pirates 9. Astros 6

Andrews 2b 0 0 0 0 Demery Roberts p 1 0 1 0 Kison p 1010 Ellis p Boswell ph 1000 Krkptrck ph 100 (Niekro p 6000 Giusti p Gross ph 1000

E-Taveras, Robertson, Sanguillen Gius-tr DP-Houston 1, Pittsburgh 2 LOB-Houston 10, Pittsburgh 5 2B-May, Zisk, Sanguillen, Oliver, Sosa, Parker 3B Parker HR-Cruz (8) Robert-son (6) SB-Andrews 5-Kison SF-Cruz,

1-3 3 2

Sosa L 03 Niekro 1.3 3 2 2 0 1 123 0 0 0 0 0 2 223 7 4 4 1 0 21-3 3 1 1 3 0 Granger Crawford €⊞s Save-Giusti (15). WP-Sosa.



American League

East w l pct g.b. 79 54 594 — 73 60 549 6 67 67 500 121/2 W 1. pcr. g.b. 81 54 600 — 72 60 545 71 2 67 69 493 1412 65 69 485 1512 63 70 474 17 62 73 459 19 Oakland Kansas City Texas Chicago

Sunday's Results
Oakland 8 Boston 6
Kansas City 7 New York 0
Chicago at Baltimore opd , rain California at Detroit, pod , rain Minnesota at Cleveland, 2 games,

ppd , rain Milwaukee 4 Texas 1, night

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Busby 15-10 and Briles
66) at Chicago (Wood 13-18 and Kravec
0-0), 2, 1 30 p.m. 0-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Eckersley 10-5 and Bibby 4-14) at Baltimore (Cueliar 13-10 and Alexander 6-7) 2, 2 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 17-10) at California (Hassier 3-11), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Medich 11-15) at Boston (Moret 11-2), 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Travers 5-8) at Detroit

Minnesota (Biyleven 14-6) at Texas (Jenkins 16-13), 9 p.m. National League

w. I. pct g.b. 75 58 564 — 72 63 533 4 72 63 533 4 71 64 526 5 62 74 456 14½ 58 75 436 17

Pittsburgh Philadelphia St Louis New York Chicago Montreal

Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego OAtlanta

w f pct g.b. 90 45 667 — 72 64 .529 18½2 67 68 .496 23 61 75 449 29½ 57 77 434 31½ 52 85 380 39 61 75 449 297 59 77 434 317 52 85 380 39 Sunday's Results
San Diego 6 Montreal 0
51 Louis 5 Cincinnate 3 Solva Schemidt Solva Sol

Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Bonham 11-12) at St
(Forsch 12-9), 2 15 p.m. (Forsch 12-9), 2 15 p.m. Prittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at New York (Seaver 19-7), 4 05 p.m. San Diego (Jones 17-8) at Cincinnati (Darcy 9-5), 7 p.m. Montreal (Rogers 10-10) at Philadelphia (Simpson 1-2), 8 15 p.m. Los Angeles (Hooton 13-9) at San Francisco (Barr 11-12), 8 15 p.m. Atlanta (Fasteriy 1-7) at Houston

Atlanta (Easterly 1-7) at Houston (Konieczny 5-12), 8 35 pm

abrh bi
Garr ff 4110 Kessinger ss 4010
Evans 3b 3011 Monday cf 3010
Baker rf 3031 Zamora p 0000
Goodson 1b 4000 Madlock 3b 4120
May rf 3110 Cardenal II 4011
Office cf 1000 Morales rf 4010
Correli c 4030 Thornton 1b 4010 Correll c 4030 Thornton 1b 4010 Gilbreth 2bb 3 0 0 1 Sperring 2b 2 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 Summers ph

1 0 0 0 Vork 6, Los Angeles 8 0 0 0 0 Hslyc 0 0 0 0 28-Clines, Garvey HR-Cey 2 (22), Totals 33 1 8 1 Yeager (10) SB-Lacy, Buckner, Lopes S-31 3 11 0 Totals Hough 2 0 0 Rau pitched to 2 batters

Reuschel L 10 15 8 Zamora 1 Zamora WP-Niekro. T-2 01

(2nd Game)

Atlanta	Chicago								
	abrhb		Ó	7		bi			
Garr If	5220	Kessinger ss	5	2	2	0			
Evans 35	5222	Monday of	3	Ö	0	Ó			
taBaker r f	502	0 Hiser of		١	١	0.0			
Williams c	3000	Madlock 3b	4	3	2	0			
Sosa p	0000	Cardenal If	5	ī	4	Ž			
Beard p	0000		3	7	2	2			
Gilbreath 2b	2011	Thoraton 16	3	1	2	Ö			
Lum 16	5 1 2 T	Harris 2b	2	0	0	Ō			
Office of	4000	Summers ph	0	0	0	0			
Blanks ss	4110	Mitterwald c	3	ò	ì	3			
Belloir ss	2000	Hosley c	2	ō	1	Ď			
May ph	1111	Sperring 2b	2	0	0	Ò			
Leon p	0000	Stone p	2	Ó	Ö	0			
Gaston ph	1110	PReuschel p	Ō	Ö	٥	ō			
House p	0000		Ď						
Dat Canto p	0000	Trillo ph	1	0	0	0			

Pocoroba c 3011 37 9 14 7 Totals St Louis 43 B 14 6 Totals two out when winning run scored St Louis
Atlanta 100 100 321 0 8 Cincinnati 000 003 302 1- 9 E Harris Kessinger, Office Gilbreath, Cardenal DP-Atlanta 2 LOB Atlanta 7, Chicago II 28-Baker, Evans, Cardenal 3B-Garr.

Goodson ph. 1000 Zamora p Sadeck: p. 0000 Dettore p Thompson p. 2010

Mitterwald HR-Lum (6), May (9) Evans (21) S-Blanks, Stone, Cardenal, Hiser. SF-Morales.

1-3 5 1 1 1-3 0 2 2 1-3 1 0 0 3 3 3

11-3 4 2 2-3 0 0 House Dal Canton **PReuschel**

Knowles Zamora

T-3 26 A-12,346 Giants 5, Phillies 4

San Francisco abrhbi abrhbi 5020 Joshua of 4121 4031 Thomas 2b 4120 0000 Muscor 5 Cash 2b Bowa ss OBrown ph Johnstone rf 40 10 Matthews If 4 D 1 0 10 0 1 Montanez 18 3 0 0 1 50 0 0 Sperer ss 4 1 1 1 3 1 10 Miller 3b 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 Sadek c 2 1 1 0 4 0 1 0 Monteusc p 3 1 1 1 Maddox cf Oatesic Carlton p 2211 Lavelle o 11 Williams p 0000

McGraw p 0000 Garber p 0000 Hutton ph 1000 s 30 5 8 5 030 000 001 — 4 000 012 20x — 5 36 4 8 4 Totals Philadelphia

San Francisco 000 012 20x—:
E-Bowa Thomas DP-Philadelphia 2
LOB Philadelphia 9 San Francisco 4
2B Oates Carlton Maddox Thomas
3B-Montefusco HR Speier (10) SB Allen
Joshua SF-Montanez

WP-Montefusco T 2 24 A-8.884

At Rockingham

Feature Races

Grand Prix Formula 5000 race. FEATURE RACES At Belmont FIRST DIVISION

fishing for LOWER RATES? We write CANCELLED, REFUSED, FIRE and HOMEOWNERS.

Call & Compare 464-8285 All Risks — All Ages. Immediate SR22 Filings.

Low Cost PREFERRED RATES For Safe Drivers.

INSURANCE

Top Cars From The Area! SUPER STOCK CARS **HOBBY STOCK CARS**

2-DAY CHAMPIONSHIP

about 7:30 p.m.

Bring

HOME of CHAMPIONS 1 mi. north of 27th Cornbusker Hwy.

abrhbi abrhbi 5020 Bonds cf 4010 4211 Biadt cf 0000 5131 Alomar 2b 4010

Royals 7, Yankees 0

Kansas City New York Otis of Brett 3b Mayberry 155 1 1 0 PWhite # MoRae If 4023 Munson 1b 4000 Wohlford If 1010 Nettles 3b 3000 Cowens rf 4010 Brinkm 3b 0000 Killebrew dh3 1 1 0 Chambiss ph 1 0 0 0 8Martinez c 4 0 1 0 Dempsey c 2 0 1 0 FWhite 2b 3 2 2 1 Piniella rf 3 0 0 0 FWhite 2b 3 2 2 7 Piniella rf 3 0 0 0 33 5 9 5 Splittorff p 0 0 0 0 Williams db 3 0 1 0 080 020 000- 2 011 200 61x- 5

Totals 38 7 15 6 Totals 31 0 5

Kansas City
New York 012 012 010 - 7 New York 000 000 000 000 000 E T Martinez Alomar DP-Kansas City 1 LOB Kansas City 8 New York 5 2B-Mayberry, McRae Otis, Demosey, Williams, Bonds SB-Brett

Splitterff W7-8 9 5 0 0 1 4 4 Gorda L 5 5 22-3 9 3 3 0 0 1 Martinez 2 1 1 1 3 0 2 13 2 2 2 1 2 5awyer T 2 22 A-15 563.

A's 8, Red Sox 6 Oakland

4100 Cooper dn Washingto If 5 3 2 0 Beniquez 3b 2 0 0 0 Bando 3b 3 1 2 0 Doyle 2b 2 0 0 0 Alexandr pr 8 0 0 0 Griffin 2b 2 0 0 0 Fosse C 0000 Moret pr 0000
Jackson rf 5035 Segui p 0000
nTenace ib 5000 Ystrzmsk lb4110
Williams dh 4010 Lynn cf 2110 Harper 1b 4132 Rice If Maxvill ss 0 0 0 0 Burleson ss 5 0 4 4 2 1 0 6 Arner 2b 4 1 2 0 McAuliffe 3b 1 0 0 0 Martinez 3b 2 1 0 0 Heise 2b 3 0 0 0 Signert p 0000 Montgmey c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Lee p 0 0 0 0 0 Williaghby p 0 0 0 0 Fingers p Segui p Totals 37 8 13 7 Totals

Oakland E Harper Lindblad, Yastrzemski DP-Oakland I, Boston 1 LOB-Oakland 15,

Rasmussen W4-2 72 3 9 3 2 2 4 Curtis 11-3 1 0 0 0 1 Billingham L14-7 4 6 3 3 2 3 Carroll 2 3 1 1 0 1 McEnaney 2 1 0 0 0 1 Rechance Bando HR-Harper (4) SB-Washington Jackson S-Lynn Martinez 2 Beniquez ip h r er bb so 223 4 3 3 3 1 123 1 2 1 1 0 3 4 1 1 1 1 Siehert Lindblad Abbott Fingers W 10-6 Willoughby 11-3 2 2

Bosman pitched to 1 batter in 8th
HBP by Bosman (Griff n)
WP-Siebert 2 Abbott Willoughby T 3 49 A 32 753

Brewers 4, Rangers 1 Milwaukee

Texas abrhbi 4010 Moates of 4000 Randle 2b Foote c 3000 Roberts 3b 4124 Warthen p 2010 Davis c 3020 Moore of 30.00 Spencer lb 30.00 Hegan of 2110 Harrah ss 20.10 Thomas of 10.00 Grieve dh 40.00 Hyuunt ss 3112 Howell 3b 40.00 Bevacqua 3b 30.00 Sundberg c 30.00 Garcia 2b 30.00 Perry p 00.00 Reports c 30.00 Perry p 00.00 000 000 000 - 0 100 202 01x - 6

Garcia 2b 3 0 0 0 merry Broberg p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 4 4 4 Totals 29 1 3 1

20 002 000 004 4 Texas 000 001 000 — Texas De Milwaukee 2 LOB Milwaukee 2, Texas 7 2B Moates HR Yount (7), Porter (15, 58, Yount 15)

Gl Pair Nab

the accompanying canoe race

No new car-foreign or domestic-is rustproofed at the factory. There's only one way to get your new car really rustproofed-at Ziebart, the rustproofing specialists.

Phone 467-4389



EAGLE RACEWAY of Lincoln on the second of Linc 2 DAY CHAMPIONSHIP

1/3 Mile National **35 LAP FEATURE \$750 TO WIN**



INVERTED FEATURE

Local Entries include Dick Stucliffe, Bill Robison, Jeff Rice, Mike Thomas, Roger Rager and more.

Nebraska Closed Results

Third Round — Harry Taylor, O, def. Roger Brunquell, O, 6-2, 6-1, Sig Garnett, Lincoin, def. Bob Fann, O, 6-1, 6-4; 819. Roach, O, def. John Julius, O, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 4-1 ret; John McCabe, O, def. Helmuth Dahike, O, 6-3, 7-6 (5-2); Dan Sloboth, O, def. Topn Huffman, O, 6-2, 6-1; Dan Grossman, O, def. Bill Jackson, L., 6-1, 6-Casey Alyward and juniors Jeff

Quarterfinals — Dave Weber, O. def. Rick Bruenig, O., 6-4, 7-5, Garnett def. Taylor, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3); McCabe def. Roach, 6-2, 6-3; Sloboth def. Grossman, 7-6 (5-1), 5-3. s (5-1), 6-3.
Semifinals — 9 a.m. Monday; Finals — 11 a.m. Monday.

Quarterfinals — Taylor-Weber, O, def. Crancer-Weaver, L, 6-2, 6-2; Garnett-Roach, L/O, def. Vosburg-Vosburg, O, 7-6 (5-3), 2-6, 7-5; Grossman-McCabe, O, def. Tabbert-Gautreau, Millard/Fremont; 6-0, 6-1; Foster-Keff, O, def. North-Sloboth, L/O, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. big building jobs under veteran Southeast and Harold Scott at

Semifinals — G A Young, O, def. Helmuth Dahlke, O, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Bill North, L, def. Bob Martin, O, 6-2, 6-1. surpirse, if the Knights find support for senior Bill Fausch and junior Jay Seiboldt. Seniors Randy Moog, Dave Griffin, Brian Batten and Rich Louthan are the

Senior Bryan Dowling is Lin-Semifinals — Jim Porter, L, def. Harold Ensz, Beatrice, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Don-nan, O, def Arnold Sildegs, L, 6-0, 6-2. Finals — Porter def. Donnan, 4-6, 6-2, 6coln High's top runner. Juniors Glen Ashcraft and Alan Loos and sophomore Larry Jones are the Links' other hopefuls.

Semifinals — Anderson-Anderson, L, def. Burton-Burton, O, 6-4, 6-2. Cross Country Schedules

September: 5-NWU Invitational 35 Doubles (Pioneers): 8.-Beatrice: 12-at Fremont Invitational; 19-Lincoln High Invitational (Pigneers):

(Pioneers); 30—Raiston.
October: —Trans-Nebraska Open Singles Conference (Pioneers); 7—at Millard; 10—Eastern 1-80 Quarterfinals — Simmy Pell, O, def. Carol Meyerhoff, L., 6-4, 6-2, Isabel Whitney, O, def Sue Sloboth, O, 6-4, 6-4; Rebecca Benda, O, def Kathy Welsh, O, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Joyce McVicker, L, def Sally Brown, O, 6-0, 6-0 Conference (Pioneers); 14—papillion; 17—District (site undetermined); 24-State meet at

Lincoln High

September: 5-NWU Invitational (Pioneers), 9-at Millard Invitational; 12-Triangular (Lincoln High, Northeast, Papillion at Pioneers); 15—at Ralston; 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22-Millard (Pigneers): 26-Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30-at York. October: 4-Trans-Nebraska

22-Northeast (Pioneers);

26-Public schools championships

Conference (Pioneers), 10-Eastern f-80 Conference (Pioneers); 17-District, 24-State meet at Kearney.

Northeast

September: 2—Creighton Prep (Pioneers), 5—NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9-at Millard Invitational, 12—Triangular (Lincoln High, Northeast, Papillion at Pioneers), 16-at Millard; 19-Lincoin High Invitational (Pioneers), 22—East, 26—Public schools championships (Pio 29—Southeast (Pioneers)

October: 4-Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 10-Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers), 17—District, 24—State meet at Kearney.

Pius X

September: 5-Triangular (Pius, David City Aquinas and Wahoo at Pioneers); 12-at Crete; 19-Waverly Invitational (at Ashland CC); 22-Triangular (Pius, Norris, Waverly at Pioneers); 27-at Doane Invitational

October: 3-at Syracuse Invitational; 10-at Beatrice, 17-District, 24-State meet at Kearney.

Southeast

September: 5-NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9-at Millard Invitational, 12—at Kearney In-vitational, 19—Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers), 23-Papillion (Pioneers); 26-Public schools championships (Pioneers); 29-Northeast October: 4-Trans-Nebraska

Conference 10-Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers). (Pioneers) 17—District; 24—State meet at kearney.

SERVICE



capacity. Restores new car ride. BRAKE RELINE Instali new brake linings, add heavy duty brake fluid; adjust brakes; inspect wheel

cylinders, hoses. Road

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Most American Cars

Correct caster, camber, set toe-in. No extra charge for cars with torsion bars d/ or air condi i ning.

thorized by you. All replaced parts return din a plast c worn parts bag for youri specin

GOLDEN FALCON POL

Strong poly ster cord body. A78-13 E78-14 F78-14 G78- 4 G7 - 5 H78-15

ANY SIZE

Tire and Service Centers State Inspection Station

Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9 477-1211 10th & N St.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

two seniors will fare well in their

early-season challenge.

(1st Game) Pittsburgh 5 3 2 0 Stennett 2b 5 1 3 0 Watson 1b 5 0 1 0 Robertsn 1b 4 2 2 2 Cruz rt 3 1 1 2 Zisk if 3 1 1 1 Metzger ss 3 0 0 0 Hebner 3b 2 0 0 1

Roberts

Monday, Sept. 1st.

The Family!

6 to 11 50° Under & free

Adults \$3

Broberg W 11-13 9 Perry L 14-16 9 WP-Broberg T-2 25 A 15,037

Raft Regatta

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Greg Hassel and Wayne Bockman of Grand Island won the 5th annual Missouri River Raft Regatta Sunday by seven minutes over a team that topped them in

TT 7:30 PM

RACING-8:00 PM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 **RACING** 8:00 PM

ADMISSION: \$3.00 ADULTS, UNDER 12 \$1.00

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

Alfonso Zamora retained his World Boxing Association ban-Tucker Gains Midwest Win Kent Tucker rallied to win the Lincoln placed second and Lonfeature race Sunday at Midwest nie Athey of Lincoln grabbed Speedway in the late model divithird. The Aurora driver, who

Monday at 7:30 p.m. finished fourth in the first heat, Late Model trailed early in the 25-lap main event. But he gained the lead on coin
Second heat — 1 Jerry Reeder, Lincoin, 2 Jack Golder, Cooper, 3. Tom
Richards, David City
Third heat — 1 Ed Bowes, Chester; 2.
Al Humphrey, Aurora, 3. Don Styskal,
David City
Trophy dash — 1 Sterns, 2 Reeder, 3.
Golder the seventh lap and went on to prevail over Joe Wade of Lincoln

First heat — 1 Hap Terrill, Lincoln, 2.
Ken Krogh, Lincoln, 3. Tom Scheffert,
Lincoln
Second heat — 1 Ron Boelter, Lincoln;
2 Cliff Doyle, Lincoln, 3. Jim Manning,
Third heat — 1 Bill Hagan, Lincoln, 2.
Al Cochrane, Bennet, 3. Doug
Biggerstaff, Lincoln
Fourth heat — 1 Lonnie Athey, Lincoln, 2 Rick Paulus, Lincoln, 3 Bob Loll,
Lincoln

Feature Races

At Del Mar

Betty Scherzer and Anne Krauss, Pat Osborn and Christy Oswald SUPER



INSTALLED Orig. equip.

QUALITY CAR SERV. We perform only the service work which is needed and au-

77 to \$2.92 Fed. Excise Tax. Whitewalls add \$3.

game with the New York Jets Saturday night and will be lost for BASEBALL The Oakland A's announced the signing of former Kansas City Royals' manager Jack McKeon as a special scout for the remainder of the season. He will be assigned to scout the Boston

Briefing

Red Sox over the final month.

Second baseman Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox was struck in the head by a pitch from Oakland's Dick Bosman in the eighth inning of Sunday's game against the A's, but was able to leave the field under his own power.

Cesar Tovar has been traded by the Texas Rangers to the

Morning

games, officials of both leagues said Sunday.

with a chipped bone in his left arm.

the season.

sion.

and Don Styskal of David City.

Jacobs captured the 15-lap

feature as Orville Hoffman of

Lancaster, Pa. - Lincoln's N

Street Drive-In remained the

only unbeaten team in the

national girls Class A fast-pitch

softball tournament here Sunday

by edging Bay City, Mich., 3-2.

run on an error after walking.

Lincoln pitcher Pat Osborn, who

picked up her second win in the

tournament, struck out the third

out with the bases loaded in the

sixth to get herself out of a jam.

now play at 10:30 a.m. Monday

against the winner of the losers

bracket game.

The Capital City team will

Jane Hogie scored the winning

N Street Club

Still Unbeaten

In the hobby stock class, Dean

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Conferences will be allowed to compete in the post-season bowl

Saints will be watching from the sidelines for four to six weeks

derwent knee surgery for injuries received in an exhibition

Runnerup football teams in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten

Starting quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans

Claude Humphrey, 6-5 Atlanta Falcon defensive end, un-

Oakland A's for a player to be named later. **OTHER SPORTS**

tanweight title when he scored his 23rd straight knockout without a loss in the fourth round of his scheduled 15-rounder against Thailand's Thanomjit Sukhothai.

> Racing continues at Midwest. First heat — 1. Don Droud, Lincoln, 2. Jay Sterns, Lincoln, 3 Joe Wade, Lin-

Golder

B feature (15 laps) — 1 Randy Largent,
Eagle, 2 Don Collior, Topeka, Kan; 3
Gene Hromas, Ulysses, 4, Bruce Price, A feature (25 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 2 Wade, 3 Styskal, 4 Sty Vavra, Milligan, 5. Larry Stromer, Grand Island

Hobby Stocks

Trophy dash -1 Athey, 2 Cochrane, nerriii B feature (10 laps) — 1 Larry Hauser; Dallas Parde, 3 Sal Muratilla, 4 Jim Prope

A feature (15 laps) — 1 Dean Jacobs, 2 Orville Hoffman, Lincoln, 3, Athey, 4, Bill Hagan, 5 Manning

Bay City 020 000 0-2 5 2 N Street 200 000 1-3 4 3 Queen To Be 7.00 3 80 3 00 T V Terese 4 60 2 80 Awaken 3 40



"WE CARE"

Thompson, Resz To Face Early Test

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor Sometime around 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at Pioneers Park, Burt Thompson and Scott Resz will find out how much effect a summer of mountain running can have in cross coun-

The Lincoln Northeast senior distance standouts, who trained in the Rocky Mountains for six weeks at Beulah, Colo., open the season against Creaighton Prep. Prep has won the state cross

country championship the last three years. Second-year Northeast coach Bill Rogge has confidence his

early-season challenge. "Thompson came back in the best shape I've ever seen a stu dent report back in," says top individual talent, the

National League

Pirates 9, Astros 6

(1st Game)

Watson 1b 5 0 1 0 Robertsn 1b 4 2

Johnson ph 10 00 1 averas as 4 120 Andrews 2b 0000 Demery p 0000 Roberts p 1010 Kison p 0000 Sosa p 1010 Ellis p 0000 Boswell ph 1000 Krkptrck ph 1000

0000 Giusti p

E-Taveras, Robertson, Sanguillen, Gius-DP-Houston 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB-

2B-May, Zisk, Sanguillen, Oliver, Sosa, Parker. 3B-Parker. HR-Cruz (8), Robert-

son (6). SB-Andrews. S-Kison. SF-Cruz,

Standings

American League

Sunday's Results
Oakland 8 Boston 6
Kansas City 7 New York 0
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Callfornia at Detroit, ppd., rain

Minnesota at Cleveland, 2 games,

Milwaukee 4 Texas 1, night
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Kansas City (Busby 15-10 and Briles
6-6) at Chicago (Wood 13-18 and Kravec
0-0), 2, 1:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Eckersley 10-5 and Bibby 4-14) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-10 and Alexander 6-7), 2, 2 p.m.

Oakland (Blue 17-10) at California (Hassler 3-11), 4:05 p.m. New York (Medich 11-15) at Boston

(Moret 11-2), 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Travers 5-8) at Detroit (Coleman 9-14), 8 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 14-6) at Texas (Jenkins 16-13), 9 p.m.

National League

West

Sunday's Results

San Diego 6 Montreal 0
St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 5 New York 2
San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 4
Atlanta 3 Chicago 1, 1st
Chicago 9 Atlanta 8, 2nd, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 9 Houston 6, 1st

Chicago y Atlanta &, Ald, to minings
Pittsburgh 9 Houston 6, 1st
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2nd, ppd., rain
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Bonham 11-12) at St. Louis
(Forsch 12-9), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at New

(Forsch 12-9), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-4) at New
York (Seaver 19-7), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 17-8) at Cincinnati
(Darcy 9-5), 7 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 10-10) at Philadelphia (Simpson 1-2), 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 13-9) at San
Francisco (Barr 11-12), 8:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Easterly 1-7) at Houston
(Konieczny 5-12), 8:35 p.m.

79 54 .594 — 73 60 .549 6 67 67 .500 121 61 68 .473 16

w. I. pct. g.b. 81 54 .600 — 72 60 .545 7½ 67 69 .493 14½ 65 69 .485 15½ 63 70 .474 17

62 73 .459 19

w. l. pct. g.b. 75 58 .564 — 72 63 .533 4 72 63 .533 4 71 64 .526 5 62 74 .456 141/2 58 75 .436 17

w. 1. pct. g.b. 90 45 .667 — 72 64 .529 181/2 67 68 .496 23 61 75 .449 291/2 59 77 .434 311/2 59 82 59 280 280

121/2

Dal Canton Sadecki L 3-3

PReuschel

Dettore W 5-4

Philadelphia

Maddox cf

McGraw p 0000 Garber p 0000 Hutton ph 1000

Joshua. SF-Montanez

McGraw 2-3 0 0 Garber 1 0 0 Montefusco W 12-7 8 1-3 8 4

Carlton L 11-12

Williams Save-Williams (4).

T-2:24. A-8,884.

Lavelle

Philadelphia San Francisco

Oates c Carlton p

WP-Dal Canton T-3:26. A-12,346.

Zamora

Houston 10, Pittsburgh 5.

Demery Kison W 10-11

Oakland

Texas

Chicago

California

Philadelphia St. Louis New York Chicago

Montreal

San Diego

Kansas City

Granger p 0 0 0 0 0 Crawford p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 9 14 8 5, Chicago 6. 28-Garr, M 101 000 — 6 28-Garr, M 101 000 — 9 Nickeo, SF-E

Metzger ss 3000 Hebner 3b Johnson ph 1000 Taveras ss

two seniors will fare well in their

Rogge. "He logged over a thou- Rockets don't possess the overall schools will run seven and score finished fifth at state and the top sand miles and ran in the Pikes Peak Marathon. He's a lot stronger."

Resz gained equal training benefits while also turning in more than 1,000 miles during the

Sophomore Busy What's amazing is neither

Rocket standout came close to leading the team in miles this summer. That honor goes to sophomore Scott Harrold.

According to Rogge, he logged 1,600 miles. "He's going to be a good one," the Northeast coach promises. The dedicated Harrold was the city's freshman mile champion last spring with a 4:45 effort for Dawes Junior High. Although Northeast returns

0 0 0 0 Summers ph

Niekro W 14-12 9

WP-Niekro.

Reuschel L 10-15 8

(2nd Game)

5121 Harris 2b 2000 4000 Summers ph0000

4110 Mitterwald c3013

2000 Hosley c 2010 1111 Sperring 2b 2000 0000 Stone p 2000

Gaston ph 1110 PReuschel p0000 House p 0000 Knowles p 0000 Dal Cantn p 0000 Trillo ph 1000

Goodson ph 1000 Zamora n 0000

2B-Baker, Evans, Cardenal. 3B-Garr, Aitterwald. HR-Lum (6), May (9), Evans

Giants 5, Phillies 4 a San Francisco

Taylor ph 1 0 0 1 Montanez Luzinski If 5 0 0 0 Speier ss Allen 1b 3 1 1 0 Miller 3b Schmidt 3b 4 0 0 0 Sadek c

San Francisco 000 012 20x— E-Bowa, Thomas. DP-Philadelphia 2. LOB-Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 4. 2B-Oates, Carlton, Maddox, Thomas. 3B-Montefusco. HR-Speier (10). SB-Allen,

Feature Races

At Rockingham

S-Blanks, Stone, Cardenal, Hiser.

Totals 43 8 14 6 Totals two out when winning run scored Atlanta

Atlanta

city favorite. If seniors Scott Stickney and

Mickey Griffin or sophomores Terry Fischer and Mark Gottschall develop rapidly, then Northeast might challenge.

depth for consideration as the

But until then, East looks like the power. Coach Jim McConnell returns his top four runners from last year, including senior all-city performers Kevin Barth and Mike Sneddon.

Junior Brian Dunnigan and senior Dan Waddle also return to give East solid depth.

Run 7, Score 5

This fall, Class A teams need a competent fifth runner to score well. Instead of running five and scoring the top four in district and state competition, Class A

the top five.

East should profit most among city schools from that NSAA rule change. Barry Lucas, who lettered at North Platte last year, transferred to East and is expected to round out the top

McConnell said "I was sold on the run seven, score five rule" since coaching at Wichita's Campus High from 1962 to 1966. 'Kansas used it and I always liked it.'

David Brown, Tom Shaffer. Steve Lamb and Brian Coyne also will battle for spots on East's varsity.

George O'Boyle, starting his eighth year as Pius X's cross country coach, may have a state Class B contender this fall.

Last season, the 'Bolts

Royals 7, Yankees 0

two runners, junior Doug Morin and senior Jim Reynolds, return. Pius Hopes High

Senior letterman Tom Tracy also returns from the 1974 team. which swept through its dual schedule unbeaten and finished

second in district competition. Seniors Ron Kramer and Casey Alyward and juniors Jeff Barry, Jim Rice and Chris Dawson will battle for Pius' other

varsity spots. Southeast and Lincoln High aren't expected to challenge East and Northeast. Both face big building jobs under veteran coaches Roy Churchill at Southeast and Harold Scott at Lincoln High.

Southeast, however, might surpirse, if the Knights find support for senior Bill Fausch and junior Jay Seiboldt. Seniors Randy Moog, Dave Griffin, Brian Batten and Rich Louthan are the candidates.

Senior Bryan Dowling is Lincoln High's top runner. Juniors Glen Ashcraft and Alan Loos and sophomore Larry Jones are the Links' other hopefuls.

Cross Country Schedules

East

September: 5-NWU Invitational (Pioneers); &-Beatrice; 12-at Fremont Invitational; 19-Lincoln Invitational (Pioneers); 22-Northeast (Pioneers); 26-Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30-Ralston.

October: 4-Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 7-at Millard; 10-Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers); 14-papillion; 17-District (site undetermined); 24-State meet at

Lincoln High

September: 5-NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9—at Millard Invitational; 12—Triangular (Lincoln High, Northeast, Papillion at Pioneers); 15-at Ralston; 19-Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers); 22-Millard (Pioneers); 26-Public schools championships (Pioneers); 30-at York.

October: 4-Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 10—Eastern I-80 Conference (Pioneers); 17—District; 24—State meet at Kearney

Northeast

September: 2-Creighton Prep Pioneers); 5-NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9-at Millard Invitational; 12-Triangular (Lincoln High, Northeast, Papillion at Pioneers); 16-at Millard; 19-Lincoln High Invitational (Pioneers): 22-East; 26-Public schools championships (Pioneers);

29-Southeast (Pioneers). October: 4-Trans-Nebraska Conference (Pioneers); 10-Eastern I-80 Conference (Pioneers); 17-District; 24-State meet at Kearney.

Pius X

September: 5-Triangular (Pius, David City Aquinas and Wahoo at Pioneers); 12—at Crete; 19-Waverly Invitational (at Ashland CC); 22-Triangular (Pius, Norris, Waverly at Pioneers); 27-at Doane Invitational. October: 3-at Syracuse In-

vitational; 10-at Beatrice; 17-District; 24-State meet at Kearney.

Southeast

September: 5-NWU Invitational (Pioneers); 9-at Millard Invitational; 12-at Kearney Invitational; 19—Lincoln High In-vitational (Pioneers); 23-Papillion (Pioneers); 26-Public schools championships (Pioneers); 29-Northeast

October: 4-Trans-Nebraska (Pioneers); Conference 10-Eastern 1-80 Conference (Pioneers) (Pioneers); 17-District; 24-State

Nebraska Closed Results

Men's

Open Singles

Third Round — Harry Taylor, O, def. Roger Brunquell, O, 6-2, 6-1; Sig Garnett, Lincoln, def. Bob Fann, O, 6-1, 6-4; Bill Roach, O, def. John Julius, O, 6-7 (5-4) 6-4, 4-1 ret; John McCabe, O, def. Helmuth Dahlke, O, 6-3, 7-6 (5-2); Dan Sloboth, O, def. Tom Huffman, O, 6-2, 6-1; Dan Grossman, O, def. Bill Jackson, L, 6-1, 6-1

1. Quarterfinals — Dave Weber, O, def. Rick Bruenig, O, 6-4, 7-5; Garnett def. Taylor, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5-3); McCabe def. Roach, 6-2, 6-3; Sloboth def. Grossman, 7-6 (5-1), 6-3. Semifinals — 9 a.m. Monday; Finals — 11 a.m. Monday.

Open Doubles

Quarterfinals — Taylor-Weber, O, def. Crancer-Weaver, L, 6-2, 6-2; Garnett-Roach, L/O, def. Vosburg-Vosburg, O, 7-6 (5-3), 2-6, 7-5; Grossman-McCabe, O, def. Tabbert-Gautreau, Millard/Fremont; 6-0, 6-1; Foster-Keff, O, def. North-Sloboth, L/O, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

35 Singles

Semifinals — G. A. Young, O, def. Helmuth Dahlke, O, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Bill North, L, def. Bob Martin, O, 6-2, 6-1. 45 Singles

Semifinals — Neal Walker, O, def. Wal-Rudolph, L, 6-4, 6-3; Jim Porter, L, def. iill Malone, L, 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (5-0).

55 Singles

Semifinals — Jim Porter, L, def. Harold Ensz, Beatrice, 6-2, 6-1; Bob Don-nan, O, def. Arnold Sildegs, L, 6-0, 6-2. Finals — Porter def. Donnan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-

Father-Son

Semifinals — Anderson-Anderson, L, def. Burton-Burton, O, 6-4, 6-2. 45 Doubles

Finals — Walker-Donnan, O, def. Porter-Ensz, L/Beatrice, 7-6, 6-3.

35 Doubles Finals — Young-B. Martin, O, def. Julian-Haller, L, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's

Open Singles

Quarterfinals — Simmy Pell, O, def. Carol Meyerhoff, L, 6-4, 6-2; Isabel Whitney, O, def. Sue Sloboth, O, 6-4, 6-4; Rebecca Benda, O, def. Kathy Welsh, O, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Joyce McVicker, L, def. Sally Brown, O, 6-0, 6-0.

Semifinals — Pell def. Whitney, 7-6 (5-1), 3-6, 6-3; McVicker def. Benda, 6-0, 6-1.

Finals — 11 a.m. Monday.

Open Doubles

Seminfinals — Denenberg-Sheldon, O, def. McVicker-Meyerhoff, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Pell-Benda, O, def. Welsh-Otwell, O, 7-6, 6-0.

25 Singles

Semifinals — Judy Filter, O, def. Halle Smith, O, 6-4, 6-4; Barb Ringwalt, O, def. Joy Kerr, O, 6-3, 6-4.

35 Singles

Semifinals — Ann Taylor, O, def. Ivamae Donnan, O, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.

35 Doubles

Semifinals — Reta-Rodenberg, L., def. Doman-Taylor, O, 6-2, 6-1; Kirshenbaum-Taylor, O, def. Foster-Rozman, O, 6-1, 6-4. Finals — Kirshenbaum-Taylor def. Reta Rodenberg, 6-1, 6-4.

Mother-Daughter

Semifinals — Ringwalt-Ringwalt, O, def. Taylor-Taylor, O, 6-2, 6-3.
Finals — Denenberg-Denenberg, O, def. Ringwalt-Ringwalt, O, 6-1, 6-1. add men's doubles

Semifinals — Garnett-Roach def. Grossman-McCabe, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Taylor-Weber def. Kerr-Foster, 7-6, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles

Quarterfinals — Denenberg-Weber, O, ef. Welsh-Bruenig, O, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Grossman-Grossman, O, def. Meyerhoff-Sherman, L, 6-2, 6-3; Whitney-Roach, O, won by default over Kasher-Filter, O; McVicker-Garnett, L, def. Smith-Fann,

NU Apparently Loses Wolever

Marti Wolever, a highly regarded freshman football prospect at Nebraska from Council Bluffs, Iowa, apparently has chosen pro baseball over collegiate football.

Wolever did not scrimmage with the Husker freshman team Saturday and coach Tom Osborne said the player informed him he intended to sign a professional baseball contract, apparently with Cincinnati.

Alfonso Zamora retained his World Boxing Association bantanweight title when he scored his 23rd straight knockout without a loss in the fourth round of his scheduled 15-rounder against Thailand's Thanomjit Sukhothai.

The Aurora driver, who finished fourth in the first heat. trailed early in the 25-lap main event. But he gained the lead on the seventh lap and went on to prevail over Joe Wade of Lincoln and Don Styskal of David City.

In the hobby stock class, Dean Jacobs captured the 15-lap feature as Orville Hoffman of

Still Unbeaten

Lancaster, Pa. - Lincoln's N Street Drive-In remained the only unbeaten team in the national girls Class A fast-pitch softball tournament here Sunday by edging Bay City, Mich., 3-2.

run on an error after walking. Lincoln pitcher Pat Osborn, who picked up her second win in the tournament, struck out the third out with the bases loaded in the sixth to get herself out of a jam.

bracket game.

Osborn and Christy Oswald.

Tucker Gains Midwest Win Kent Tucker rallied to win the Lincoln placed second and Lonnie Athey of Lincoln grabbed third.

Racing continues at Midwest -Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Late Model First heat — 1. Don Droud, Lincoln; 2. Jay Sterns, Lincoln; 3. Joe Wade, Lin-

coln.
Second heat — 1. Jerry Reeder, Lincoln; 2. Jack Golder, Cooper; 3. Tom Richards, David City.
Third heat — 1. Ed Bowes, Chester; 2. Al Humphrey, Aurora; 3. Don Styskal, David City.
Trophy dash — 1. Sterns; 2. Reeder; 3. Golder. B feature (15 laps) - 1. Randy Largent, Eagle; 2. Don Collior, Topeka, Kan.; 3. Gene Hromas, Ulysses; 4. Bruce Price, A feature (25 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora; 2. Wade; 3. Styskal; 4. Stu Vavra, Milligan; 5. Larry Stromer, Grand Island.

Hobby Stocks

First heat - 1. Hap Terrill, Lincoln; 2. Ken Krogh, Lincoln; 3. Tom Scheffert, Second heat — 1. Ron Boelter, Lincoln; 2. Cliff Doyle, Lincoln; 3. Jim Manning.
Third heat — 1. Bill Hagan, Lincoln; 2.
Cochrane, Bennet; 3. Doug
Biggerstaff, Lincoln.
Fourth heat — 1. Lonnie Athey, Lincoln; 2. Rick Paulus, Lincoln; 3. Bob Loll, incoln

Trophy dash - 1. Athey; 2. Cochrane;

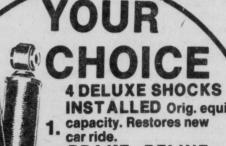
B feature (10 laps) — 1. Larry Hauser; Dallas Parde; 3. Sal Muratilla; 4. Jim A feature (15 laps) — 1. Dean Jacobs; 2. Orville Hoffman, Lincoln; 3. Athey; 4. Bill Hagan; 5. Manning.

Feature Races

At Del Mar

SUPER

Buy Of The Month



Install new brake lin-ings, add heavy duty brake fluid; adjust brakes; inspect wheel cylinders, hoses. Road

FRONT END

ALIGNMENT

ber, set toe-in No extra charge for cars with torsion bars or air condi i ning.

QUALITY CAR SERV. We perform only the service work which

"WE CARE"

is needed and authorized by you. All replaced parts return d in a plast c worn parts bag for your i spec i n

Strong poly ster cord body. A78-13 E78-14

ANY SIZE

Tire and Service Centers

State Inspection Station Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9 477-1211 10th & N St.

LAST DAY 2-DAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Top Cars From The Area! SUPER STOCK CARS

HOBBY STOCK CARS

about 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1st.

4500 No. 27th Street HOME of CHAMPIONS 1 mi. north of 27th Cornhusker Hwy.

Baseball Box Scores Dodgers 5, Mets 2 American League Kansas City

Garr If 4110 Kessinger ss 4010
Evans 3b 3011 Monday cf 3010
Baker rf 3031 Zamora p 0000
Goodsson 1b 4000 Madlock 3b 4120 Vail If 4010 Lacy rf Staub rf 4020 Garvey 1b Kingman 1b 4000 Cey 3b Torre 3b 4000 Hale cf Grote c 3110 Yeager c Heidemnn ss 4110 Russell ss Correll c 4 0 3 0 Thornton 1b 4 0 1 0 Gilbreth 2bb 3 0 0 1 Sperring 2b 2 0 0 0 Belloir ss 4 0 1 0 Harris 2b 1 0 0 0 Swan p 1000 Rau p Milner ph 1000 Marshall p Lockwood p 0000 Hough p

31 3 11 0 Totals 33 1 8 1 7689... 000 120 000 — 3 Hough. 000 000 001 — 1 Chicago 000 000 001 — 1
DP-Atlanta 2, Chicago 3. LOB-Atlanta 2B-Garr, Malock, Cardenal. S-Gilbreath, Niekro. SF-Evans, Baker. Apodaca Marshall

Save-Hough (2). HBP-by Swan (Hale). Cardinals 5, Reds 3

Cincinnati abrhbi Brock If 5000 Rose 3b 5010 Lintz 2b 4110 Griffey rf 5130 Sizemore 2b 1000 Morgan 2b 5120 0000 Crowley ph 0000 Rttnmnd ph 1000 Flynn ss 0000 Billinghm p 1010 Carroll p 1000 Chaney ss 1000

Armbrstr phi000 Borbon p 0 0 0 0 0 36 5 12 4 Totals 38 3 10 1 101 101 001 - 5 37 9 14 7 Totals St. Louis 100 100 321 0-8 Cincinnati 2. LOB-St. Louis 8, Cincinnati

hicago 000 003 302 1— 9 E-Harris, Kessinger, Office, Gilbreath, Cardenal. DP-Atlanta 2. LOB-Atlanta 7, Rasmussen W4-2 72-3 9 3 2 2 4 Curfis 11-3 1 0 0 0 1 Billingham L 14-7 4 6 3 3 2 3 Carroll 2 3 1 1 0 Save-Curtis (1).

> Padres 6, Expos 0 3000 Hahn cf 4 0 0 0 Hernandz ss 3 0 3 0 0 0 Fuentes 2b 4 0 Morales 1b 3 0 2 0 McCovey 1b 3 2 2 Parrish 3b 3 0 0 0 Tolan 1b 0 0 0 Mangual cf 3 0 0 0 Winfield rf 4 1 1 Mackanin 2b 3 0 0 0 Sharon If 3 1 0 Foote c 3 0 0 0 Roberts 3b Warthen p 2 0 1 0 Davis c Taylor p 0 0 0 0 Strom p Taylor p 0000 Colbert ph 1000 28 0 3 0 Totals

abrhbi abrhbi
Cash 2b 5020 Joshua cf 4121
Bowa ss 4011 Thomas 2b 4120
OBrown ph 0000 Murcer rf 3001
Johnstone rf 4010 Matthews If 4010
Taylor ph 1001 Matthews If 4010 1001 Montanez 1b 3001 Montreal 000 000 000 — 0 100 202 01x — 6 San Diego 100 202 01x - (
DP-San Diego 2. LOB-Montreal 6, San 4 0 1 0 Montefusc p 3 1 1 1 2 2 1 1 Lavelle p 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 1 Williams p 0 0 0 0 Winfield. 3B-Davis. HR-Warthen L 6-6 36 4 8 4 Totals 30 5 8 5 a 030 000 001 — 4 sco 000 012 20x — 5 Strom W 6-5

T-1:57. A-9,876.

Unser Captures Win FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (AP) - Al Unser rolled past Brian Redman three laps from the finish Sunday and held on for a narrow victory in the Atlanta

Grand Prix Formula 5000 race. FEATURE RACES

At Belmont FIRST DIVISION SECOND DIVISION



Fishing for LOWER RATES? We write CANCELLED, REFUSED, FIRE and HOMEOWNERS.

All Risks - All Ages. mmediate SR22 Filings. Low Cost

PREFERRED RATES For Safe Drivers. INSURANCE

Bring The Family!

Adults \$3 é to 11 50° Under 6 Free

New York | New York | abrhbi | Killebrew dh3 1 1 0 Chamblss ph1 0 0 0 BMartinez c 4 0 1 0 Dempsey c 2 0 1 0 FWhite 2b 3 2 2 1 Piniella rf 3 0 0 0 Splittorff p 0 0 0 0 Williams dh 3 0 1 0 Stanley ss 3010 Gura p 0000 TMartinez p0000

Guidry p 0 0 0 0 0 5awyer p 0 0 0 0 0 7 Totals 38 7 15 6 Totals 31 0 5 0 Kansas City 012 012 010 - 7 New York 1. LOB-Kansas City 8, New York 5. 2B-Mayberry, McRae, Otis, Dempsey, Williams, Bonds SB-Brett. Splittorff W7-8 9 5

22-3 9 3 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 21-3 2 2 2 T-2:22. A-15,563. A's 8, Red Sox 6

4100 Cooper dh Fosse c 0000 Moret pr 0000 Jackson rf 5035 Segui p 0000 Transace lb 5000 Ystrzmsk lb4110 Williams dh 4010 Lynn cf 2110 Lindblad p 0000 Blackwell c 3010 Abbott p 0000 Miller pr 0000 Bosman p 0000 Montgmry c 0000

Fingers p 0000 Lee p 0000 Willoghby p 0000 37 8 13 7 Totals 002 021 102— 8 003 030 000— 6 Oakland 1, Boston 1. LOB-Oakland 15,

2B-Jackson, Lynn, Burleson, Garner, Fingers W 10-6 11-3 2 Segui L 2-5

Bosman pitched to 1 batter in 8th. HBP-by Bosman (Griffin). WP-Siebert 2, Abbott, Willoughby T-3:49. A-32,753 Brewers 4, Rangers 1

Texas
ab r h bi ab r h bi
4 0 1 0 Moates cf 3 0 2 0
4 0 0 0 Randle 2b 4 1 0 0
4 1 0 0 Hargrove If 3 0 0 0 Sheldon dh 4 1 1 2 Burroghs rf 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 Spencer 1b 3 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 Harrah ss 2 0 1 0 Porter c Thomas cf 1000 Grieve dh 4000 Yount ss 3112 Howell 3b 4000 Bevacqua 3b 3000 Sundberg c 3000 Garcia 2b 3000 Perry p

Broberg p 0000 Totals 31 4 4 4 Milwaukee 31 4 4 4 Totals 29 1 3 1 020 002 000 — 4 Texas 000 001 000—1 E-Bevacqua. DP-Milwaukee 2. LOB-Milwaukee 2, Texas 7. 2B-Moates. HR-Yount (7), Porter (15).

Broberg W 11-13 9 Perry. L 14-16 9 WP-Broberg. T-2:25. A-15,037. GI Pair Nab

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Greg Hassel and Wayne Bockman of Grand Island won the 5th annual Missouri River Raft Regatta Sunday by seven minutes over a team that topped them in the accompanying canoe race

Raft Regatta

What does every new car have in common? Rust.

No new car—foreign or domestic—is rust proofed at the factory. There's only one way to get your new car really rustproofed-at Ziebart, the rustproofing specialists.

2700 Cornhusker Phone 467-4389



EAGLE RACEWA 2 DAY CHAMPIONSHIP

1/3 Mile National 35 LAP **FEATURE \$750 TO WIN** SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Local Entries include Dick Stucliffe, Bill Robison, Jeff Rice, Mike Thomas, Roger Rager and more. ADMISSION: \$3.00 ADULTS, UNDER 12 \$1.00

FEATURE

COLORADOR COLORA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 TT 7:30 PM RACING **RACING-8:00 PM** INVERTED

8:00 PM

BASEBALL The Oakland A's announced the signing of former Kansas City Royals' manager Jack McKeon as a special scout for the remainder of the season. He will be assigned to scout the Boston Red Sox over the final month. Second baseman Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox was struck in the head by a pitch from Oakland's Dick Bosman in the eighth inning of Sunday's game against the A's, but was able to

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Conferences will be allowed to compete in the post-season bowl

Saints will be watching from the sidelines for four to six weeks

derwent knee surgery for injuries received in an exhibition

game with the New York Jets Saturday night and will be lost for

games, officials of both leagues said Sunday.

with a chipped bone in his left arm.

the season.

Runnerup football teams in the Pacific Eight and Big Ten

Starting quarterback Archie Manning of the New Orleans

Claude Humphrey, 6-5 Atlanta Falcon defensive end, un-

Briefing

leave the field under his own power. Cesar Tovar has been traded by the Texas Rangers to the

Morning

Oakland A's for a player to be named later. OTHER SPORTS

feature race Sunday at Midwest Speedway in the late model divi-

N Street Club

Jane Hogie scored the winning

SERVICE

INSTALLED Orig. equip. BRAKE RELINE

Most American Cars

Correct caster, cam-

F78-14 G78- 4 G7 - 5 H78-15

77 to \$2.92 Fed. Excise Tax. Whitewalls add \$3.

The Capital City team will now play at 10:30 a.m. Monday against the winner of the losers'

YOUR

GOLDEN FALCON POL

the quarterfinals.

Connors, Nastase Prevail, Tanner Falls At U.S. Open Forest Hills, N.Y. a three-year-pro from Germany, could not counter was the chammeeting Dibbs and Connors has twice finished runnerup Jurgen Pohmann, of Germany,

(UPI)—Defending champion upset Tanner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Jimmy Conners and Ilie Nastase. displaying the form with won him the title in 1972, proceeded untroubled into the last 16 Sunday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, but 10th seeded Roscoe Tanner fell victim to Karl Meiler.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine picked by many to succeed Connors as the champion, also swept past Dick Stockton of Dallsd, 6-1, 6-4.

Connors silenced those critics Connors, seeking his first who said he didn't have the major championship of the patience to win on clay by

pion's power. When Connors brought his beavy armor into play, at the net or overhead, he won the point.

"Clay may turn out to be my favorite surface," Connors quipped after the match. Natase had just too many women's quarterfinals.

one hole and bogeyed only one at Karl, the host pro, played him-

strokes for Cox and the Briton knew it. "He won four games. He's never got that many off me before," said the fiery Roma-

Meiler, 26, upset Tanner with

the 6,815-yard, par-71 EnJoie

after the first two rounds, rap-

ped in a nine-foot putt for his

birdie on the 565-yard, par-five

fifth hole. A missed 12-foot putt

at the 13th gave him the bogey.

"It looked like I needed a bo-

Colbert had a 69, Graham a 71

Baird, also nine under par

Golf Club.

topspun returns and devastating backhand play.

In the feature match of the night session, fifth-seeded Margaret Court of Australia, seeking her sixth championship, defeated Janet Newbury of Summerville, Mass., 7-5, 6-3 to join Miss Navratilova in the

A couple of other seeds had trouble Sunday, but in the end they pulled through.

Manuel Orantes, the third seed from Spain, beat Hans

self out of contention by soaring

to 215 with a 76. Sam Snead, still

on the tour at 63, was among 11

at 211 on the strength of a 69.

Dave Stockton, with a 69 also,

Like Baird, Colbert was high-

ly pleased with his round, even

though he said he only hit two

fairways-two and five. His iron

game and 28 putts pulled him

Ridley Wins Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -

Fred Ridley, a law student who

had only four birdies in seven

previous matches, built a 5-up,

18-hole lead with six birdies Sun-

day and defeated charging

Houston All-American Keith

Fergus 2-up in the 36-hole final

was in that group.

through, he said.

6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while Raul Ramirez, the 11th choice from Mexico, came back to defeat Onny Parun, of New Zealand, 1-6, 6-3, Orantes, winner of the U.S.

Clay Courts and Canadian Open leading up to the championship, exchanged good-natured banter with Pohmann during the second set, lost his concentration and with it the set. He also lost the opening game of the third set, "but then I told myself to start playing," and he reeled off

But Graham said he was dis-

appointed in his play and left for

the practice tee "to swing for

66-67 71-204

66-69-71-206 69-69-69-207

68-68 71-207

68-67-72-207

72-68-68-208

71-69-68-208

63-74-71 -- 208

71-69-70-210

72-67-71--210 71-69-70--210 67-69-76--210

70-69 71-210

69-73-69-211 68-72-71-211

70-69-72--21

73-70 70 211 70 70 71 -- 211 70-68-73 -- 211

69-73-69-21

70-70-71 — 21 69-72-70 — 21

two and a half hours."

Butch Baird

David Graham

Barry Jaeckel

Mark Hayes

Terry Diehl

Mike Wynn

Jim Wiechers Kermit Zarley Bob Shaw

Hubert Green Sammy Rachels Dave Stockton

Len Thompson Bob Zender Bob Dickson

Alan Tapie

Lee Elder

Perry Leslie Gary McCord Jerry McGee Jim Simons

Victor Regalado

Sam Snead

Rob Benson

Mike McCullough

the next six games for the vic-

After splitting the first two sets, Ramirez never looked back following the fifth game of the third set against Parun, the man who eliminated Stan Smith in the opening round.

Also advancing were Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 Wimbledon champion who

Columbus

Monday Entries

Post Time: 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3- and 4-year-old maidens, mile and 70 yards. Running Rhiney Gigger Dale Maribequik Ruby Jane

Second race, purse \$1,400. 4-year-olds

Also: Apart
Third race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds
and up, claiming \$4,000, mile and 70
yards.
Ace Gunner Grey Velour
Furser's Folly

Fourth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6' z furiongs.
Sidan
Scheraboce
Fonn Da Biue
Ruling Empress
S12,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6' z furiongs.
Sneaky Jack
Little Bit Sally
Leanant Will

Sixth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-olds, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlings.

Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds

Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds

Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds

Rand up, allowance, 6 furlongs.
Patsy's Reign
Golden Coinage
Ride The Bubbles
Villa Fire
Hemp Hill
Ride The Bubbles
Villa Fire
Hemp Hill

and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles.

and up, handicap, 6½ furlings.
Foreign Intent Roman D
Brother Sasa Queen's T

and up, claiming \$4,000, \$1/2 furlongs.
Distunctul

British Marine

Hidden Princess

Cory Proof Feminine Gender

Swift Foot Saypasser

Tawaud

British Marine Miss About Face Last Wages

Solid Count Terrivation Kossuth County

Roman Doc Queen's Turr

Capitol Kid Goddard Kid Paper Boy

Paper Boy Lizzy's Wizz

Shouldabe Hasty

B H 's Galaxy Charlie Bee Bold Hasty Spirit's Kes

Naugies Might

Artist Chance

Nervewracking Watri Orrin

Go Lil Red Space Treasure

Lake Na:1 Officers Call

Solar Power Bold De Dor Silver Cyd

cans survived to challenge for the top prize of \$25,000.

Johansson, 7-5, 6-4.

Arthur Ashe, the Wimbledon and WCT champs, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon advanced on Saturday. But with Ashe

here, 6-2, 6-0, over Syd Ball of

Australia; Jaime Fillol of Chile.

6-3, 7-5 at the expense of Charlie

Pasarell, of Santurce, P.R. and

Frenchman Francois Jauffret,

who defeated Sweden's Kiell

With the defeat of Stockton

become the first girl into the and Pasarell, only four Ameriquarterfinals.

A crowd of 15,837, the second largest turnout in the history of the West Side tennis club, watched the play on a chilly, overcast day.

taking on Solomon in the next

round, only two can survive to

In the only woman's match

scheduled Sunday, third-seed

Martina Navratilova of Cze-

choslovakia defeated Kathy May

of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, to

East Football Summary

East Roster

Pos., Name TE-Randy Ahlquist* 6- 2 165 12 TE-Terry McCabe . . 5-11 175 12 TE-Tim Sorensen...6-0 163 TE-Kevin Bouwens . 5- 8 155 LT-Brian Hensel* .. 6- 0 192 LT-Scott Schaefer , 6- 1 193 LT-Bob Mount ... 6- 0 187 LT-Bob Bruggeman 6- 3 227 LG-Tom Strasheim* 5- 8 168 LG-Dave Beal 5-10 165 LG-Brad Fix 5- 7 152 LG-Kevin Johnson . 6- 0 172 C-Bret Jones* . . . 5-10 171 C-Steve Harbaugh . . 6- 0 172 C-Jim Knott .. . 5-10 160 RG-Mike Alexander 5- 8 155 Northeast; 17-Lincoln Southeast; RG—Jim Horner .. 5- 9 162 RG—Dean Nelson .. 5- 9 148 RG-Mike Fastenau , 6- 0 162 Coach - Lee Zentic (Nebraska RT-Doug Hill 6- 1 172 RT-Joel Heck 5-11 170 172 RT-Bill Wilke 5- 9 181 RT-Joe Todd 5- 6 -Ken Re∣da* 5- 8 148 SE-Randy Graphenteen 5- 7 152 11

SE-Kevin Colerick ... 5-10 152

QB-Dave Watters*..5-10 170

QB-Mett Rose 6- 0 170 QB-Tom Haefner ...6- 1 175

AUG. 19 thru SEPT. 20

Daily Double, Exactas

each day! Try our
BUFFET and CLUBHOUSE.
COLOR closed circuit TV
and your favorite

FB-Kurt Sorensen . . 5-11 162 11 HB-Brian Moreland* HB-Pat Stout 6- D 170 HB-Mike Borcher . 5- 7 151 HB-Charles New ... 5-11 HB-Dave Stear HB-Mickey Hayes* . 6- 1 HB-Craig Bohl 5-10 180 11 HB-Al Hoback 5-6 145 12 -indicates lettermen.

> Schedule September: 4-at North Platte;

8-Omaha Gross; 12-Grand 19-at Hastings. 27—Palston October: 4-Millard; 10-Lincoln

25—Papillion, 31—Lincoln High. Prospectus

1960, 90-36-4 career record). 1974 record — 10-0, 6-0 in the Trans-Nebraska Conference and 6-0 Returning offensive starters -

Returning defensive starters -SE-Jim Faddis 5- 9 145 12 Expected strengths - Offensive

backfield particularly quarterback and fullback; defensive line

experienced offensive line

of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Defending champion Richie the score at 1-1. But a five-run Championship. Stadium's Instant Replays Upsets Fans

By The Associated Press The National Football League's ruling against showing controversial plays that occur on the field back onto the giant instant replay television screens suspended from the ceiling of the Louisiana Superdome apparently hasn't stopped the TV crews there.

Saturday night, the cameramen, perhaps not realizing they would agitate a crowd of 60.643 attending the exhibition between the New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Colts, nevertheless got the fans riled up

The first time came after New Orleans' Howard Stevens returned the opening kickoff to the Saints 44. When the play was shown on the six television screens, which measure 22 by 26 feet, it was obvious that Stevens had been tripped and the of- Chiefs 14-6, the New England ficials declined to call it. The Patriots outlasted the Green Bay

Football League, have given

their home fans much to cheer

The Wings, in their first sea-

son in the league, posted their

fourth consecutive victory at

home Saturday night, thrashing

In other WFL games, the

Memphis Grizzlies trounced the

Chicago Winds 31-7, the Char-

lotte Hornets stunned the Jack-

sonville Express 33-14 and the

Birmingham Vulcans beat the

2 and in second place in the

Western Division behind South-

ern California, 4-1, got power

running from Jim Strong and

Bill Sadler and two touchdowns

passes from Johnny Walton in

whipping Portland, 1-4, before a

Strong gained 106 yards on 16 carries and Sadler amassed 104

yards, including a two-yard

touchdown burst, in 19 attempts

in becoming the first San An-

tonio runners to surpass the 100-

mendous job," said San Antonio

While San Antonio's ground

game rumbled for a total of 240 vards on 42 carries, the Wings'

defense limited Portland to 21

Walton, meanwhile, con-

nected on scoring strikes of 15

yards to Eddie Robinson and 14

"We played tonight like we

"We stunk up the place,"

Portland Coach Greg Barton

said candidly. "We stunk on of-

fense and we stunk on defense."

At Memphis, before a crowd

of 21,515, the Grizzlies, Eastern

Division leaders, boosted their record to 3-1 while saddling Chicago with its fourth setback

Wide receiver Ed Marshall

caught . three touchdown

in five games.

should be playing," said Moss.

vards to Chris Morris.

yards rushing on 23 attempts.

"The offensive line did a tre-

yard mark in rushing.

Coach Perry Moss.

crowd of 12,197.

Shreveport Steamer 21-8. Surprising San Antonio, now 4-

the Portland Thunder 22-0.

about in a short time.

Wings Blank

Portland, 22-0

The San Antonio Wings, the Huarte, and 32 and 13 yarders

tion point.

anyone else.

George Mira.

mingham.

73-76-10-139.

The results:

cond.

newest members of the World from Danny White-plus an ac-

replay immediately touched off a chorus of boos, delaying the

Later in the game, won by New Orleans 27-3, the fans again unleashed their anger, booing vociferously after Saints quarterback Archie Manning's apparent touchdown was nullified when he fumbled while crossing the

Despite those setbacks, the Saints, with the help of a 16-yard scoring pass from Manning to Joel Parker and two short touchdown runs by rookie Mike Strachan, generated enough offense to beat the punchless of the Year last season, com-

In other NFL preseason games, the Oakland Raiders 49ers 40-21, the New York Giants surprised the Pittsburgh first half in sparking unbeaten Steelers 24-7, the Los Angeles Rams downed the Kansas City

tion point pass from White in

leading Memphis' potent of-

fense. Jim Kiick raced four

yards for the Grizzlies' other

touchdown and ran for an ac-

Tom Sherman's pinpoint

passing paced Charlotte, 2-2, to

its rout over the Express, also 2-

2, before a booing crowd of 16,-

428 at Jacksonville. Sherman

completed nine of 11 throws for

119 yards, including a nine-yard

TD flip to Lewis Jolley. Jolley

also plunged one yard for a

the way we played," said

Jacksonville Coach Charlie Tate.

"No one can point the finger at

said Jackonville quarterback

Quarterback Matthew Reed,

returning to action after two

weeks on the injury list with a

hip pointer, directed Birming-

ham, 3-2, to its triumph over

Shreveport, 2-3, before an esti-

mated crowd of 18,700 at Bir-

Mike Zmarzly won the first

division of the Jim Ager

Memorial Golf Championship

Saturday at Pioneers Park and

Sunday at Holmes Golf Course.

while Moe Iba was second with a

John Huff captured the second

division with an 80-82-24--138

while Lynn Wilson placed se-

First Division (nine and under handicap) - 1. Mike Zmarzly, 78-74-14—138; 2. Mos iba, 73-74-19—139; 3. Bruce Lightner, 00-78-18—140, 4. John Harrod, 74-1-16—141; 5. Lee Struve, 79-41-18—142 and John Dieni, 75-77-10—142. Second division (ten and over handicap) - 1. John Hutf, 80-42-24—139; 2. Lynn Wilson, 84-89-34—139; 3. Jack Radican, 80-84-24—140; 4. Merlin Dena, 84-85-28—141 and Larry Fish, 81-84-24—141. Low gross — Rene Sasse, 74-72—146.

Zmarzly fired a 78-74-14--138

Zmarzly Wins

Golf Tourney

They caught us a little flat,"

'We're very disappointed with

Packers 20-17 in sudden-death the Denver Broncos blanked the Cardinals defeated the San Diego Chargers 14-9 and the New game. York Jets shaded the Atlanta

Two more NFL exhibitions will be played Monday - Buffalo at Cleveland and Miami at Minnesota, which will be shown on national television starting at

Ken Stabler, the NFL Player

overwhelmed the San Francisco a 14-yarder to Cliff Branch—while playing only the Oakland to its fourth victory. San Francisco's Steve Spurrier. working only the second half. uncorked 35 passes, connecting on 19 and two for TDs, in a vain

> Nebraska rookie quarterback scoring pass to Kent Gaydos for

The undefeated Giants. sparked by Craig Morton's 66yard scoring bomb to Ray Rhodes, eased to their fourth triumph, against Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh.

overtime, the Dallas Cowboys three field goals in the fourth edged the Houston Oilers 17-14, quarter, kicked a 31-yarder at 7:18 of sudden-death overtime, Chicago Bears 13-0, the St. Louis lifting New England past Green Bay in a nationally televised

> Dallas, with the help of Roger Staubach's touchdown passes of 16 yards to Drew Pearson and 18 yards to Jean Fugett plus Toni Fritsch's 37-vard field goal, won its first exhibition after three losses, in beating

Calvin Jones' 56-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass provided Denver's scoring Broncos' defense held the Bears to 151 total yards and seven first downs in a game played in a

Jim Otis' five-yard touchdown plunge with 29 seconds left capped a 70-yard, 12-play drive and lifted St. Louis over San Diego. Ray Wersching kicked field goals of 38, 39 and 44 yards for all of the Chargers' points.

Third-string quarterback J.J. Jones hurled an eight-yard touchdown strike to Jerome Barkum and his passing set up Pat Leahy's decisive 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as the Jets hung on to edge Atlanta. Al Woodall, New York's No 2 quarterback behind injured Joe Namath, suffered a twisted knee on the third play of the game and is expected to be

Raiders 40, 49ers 21

San Francisco 0 7 7 7-21
Oakland 3 17 7 13-40
Oak-FG Blanda 22
Oak-Casper 3 pass from Stabler
Blanda kick
SF-Jackson 4 run Gossett kick SF—Jackson 4 run Gossett kick Oak—FG Blanda 18 Qak—Branch 14 pass from Stabler Oak—Branch 19 possible 19 poss Oak—C. Phillips 25 interception re Blanda kick SF—Holmes 44 pass from Spurrier Oak-Gaydos 34 pass from Humm

49ers Raiders RUSHING -- San Francisco, Jackson 11-48, Schrieber 6-22. Oakland, Hubbard 9-

RECEIVING — San Francisco, 2-108 Jackson 5-46 Oakland, RECEIVING — San Francisco, Thomas 7-108, Jackson 5-46 Oakland, Biletnikoff 5-76, Branch 4-60 PASSING — San Francisco, Spurrier, 19-35-2, 254 yards, Snead 8-15-0, 102 Oakland, Stabler 12-16-0, 162, Lawrence

Cowboys 17, Oilers 14

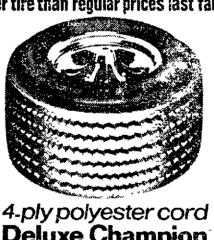
Houston 7 0 0 7— Hou—Burrough 48 pass from Pastorin Pringle kick Dal—Pearson 16 pass from Staubach Pritsch kick
Dal—Fugett 18 pass from Staubach
Fritsch kick
Dal—FG Fritsch 37 Hou-Burrough 8 pass from Pastorini Butler kick A-46,951

FIEST downs

Willis 9 23
RECEIVING — Dallas, Fugett 3-79,
Pearson 5-61 Houston, Burrough 5-83,
Coleman 1 16
PASSING — Dallas, Staubach 14-25-1,
198 yards Houston, Pastorini 10-23-0, 109

Firestone

per tire than regular prices last fall our August prices!



Deluxe Champion

LOW handling and stability Concave molded tread gives for tread to accountable Cross out thread design for for tread to live action for long mileage.

BLACKWALLS | Reg | Bargain | FE1 | Fall 74 | LESS | Bargain | FE1 | Price | (each) | 124 20 | 15.25 | 18.95 | 54 | 25.00 | 4.05 | 20.95 | 2.04 | 25.80 | 2.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 20.05 | 2

FOR WHITEWALLS

ACCOUNT

Transport*

WE ALSO HONOR

ADD ONLY 53 PER TIRE

TUBE-TYPE | TUBELES

6 00-16 = 21 97 | 7 00 13 = 27 16

7 00 15 29 13 8 70 15 29 77

7 50-16 33.42

7 00-16 38.14 7 00-15 33.42

Prices plus \$2 27 to \$3 27 Fed Ex tax exchange Black.6-ply rating

SMALL CAR OWNERS! Firestone full 4-ply CHAMPION Size 6 00 13 | Size 6 50 13

PICKUP. VAN and RV TIRES Firestone\$9E73 Firestone \$2285

HURRY IN TODAY! Plastic trash can LINERS This is

FREE MOUNTING

3-bushel capacity TUBE TYPE | TUBELESS 6 00 16 23 17 | 7 00 13 21 17 6 50 16 35 75 | 7 00 14 34 35 8 70 15 37.05 7 00 18 43.17 7 00 15 62.00 Prices plus 52 43 to 53 49 Fed Ex tax exchange Black, 6-ply rating

Double-Belted Strato-Streak

Ideal for lawn clean-up, too

Make sure your car is Highway safe. We will inspect and tighten all hoses and belts. Back flush radiator and block. Check thermostat. Inspect water pump

All Hoses and Antifreeze Extra SPECIAL

All V-8 Engines — TUNE-UP Normal Charge

SEPT. SPECIAL \$3300 Parts and labor

sor -Set dwell and timing, adjust carb., clean battery cables -Take compression test, and scope test engine.

Randolph Oldsmobile

2101 "N"

\$43.46

See Dennis, Al, or Skip

432-4451

BACK TO

SPECIALS

OLDSMOBILE SIGN-OF LEADERSHIP

COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION.

and install new antifreeze
Normal Price \$14.00 September

'65 thru '75 GM Cars

We Will Install New Points and Plugs, Conden-

FIRESTONE STORE 12:N

FREE Parking 432-1088

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Baird Retains B.C. Open Golf

year, beat French Davis Cup staying back and rallying with veteran Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1; Goven. Rallies of 20 strokes Nastase defeated British lefty were not uncommon, but the Mark Cox, 6-0, 6-4, while Meiler, one thing the tiny Frenchman a mixture of drop shots,

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) over Don Iverson, also with a 71, and a three-staroke edge over Butch Baird, like the 69 other Jim Colbert, David Graham and golfers in the field, battled the wind Sunday and emerged with Mike McCullough. a par 71 to retain his lead after Mark Hayes, Barry Jackel and the third round of the \$175,000 Andy North, the latter the first-B.C. Open Golf Tourmament.

round leader, were at 208. The 39-year-old 16-year veteran of the PGA tour finished 54 holes with a nine-under-par 204.

pions, Scottsbluff D & A

Manufacturing finished fifth in

the nine-team regional meet

here Sunday night at Fox Field.

The Nebraska champs fell to

Clear Lake. Iowa, 6-1, to end the

meet with a 1-2 record. It is a

double elimination affair

Baird, whose only pro victory came with a late charge in the That gave him a two-stroke lead 1961 Waco Open, birdied only D & A Entry Places Fifth

Nebraska AA softball cham- boosted the Iowans. Springfield, Mo. remained the

Leftfielder Jim Blessen belted a fourth-inning home run to tie

St. Louis, Mo. - The explosion in the sixth inning

tourney's only unbeaten team with an 8-1 verdict over St. Louis

vances to the national tourna-

gey in my round," he said, en-

joving his second day in the interview room. The wind, stiff at times, swirled over the course throu-

gout the cloudy day and Baird said, "It made a lot of the holes play longer." and McCullough a 72. Hayes and

The winner of this meet ad-

Jaeckel each fired 68 and North Eight players, including 1973 B.C. champion Hubert Green, were at 210. Green also had a 71.

Falcons 16-13. 8 p.m. CDT.

pleted 12 of 16 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns-a three-yarder to Dave Casper and

comeback effort. Dave Humm threw a 44-yard

one of the Raiders' touchdowns.

Jim Bertelsen and Cullen Bryant scored on short runs for Los Angeles, while the Rams' defense held Kansas City to six first downs in the victory over the Chiefs.

intra-state rival Houston. Steve Ramsey's 14-yard TD pass to Billy Van Huesen and against Chicago, while the

driving rain.

19 9 44-130 24-92 146-146- 80 32 59 15-30-1 10-23-0 9 38 11-42 0-0 1-1

Purits 9 38 17-42
Furnbles-lost 0-0 1-1
Penalties yards 10-86 6-59
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Dallas, Young 16-52, Dennison 21-44 Houston, Hardeman 8-32.
Willis 9 23

sidelined at least four weeks. Randolph Oldsmobile Co.

SCHOOL SEPTEMBER

Connors, Nastase Prevail, Tanner Falls At U.S. Open

Forest Hills, N.Y. a three-year-pro from Germany, could not counter was the cham-(UPI)-Defending champion upset Tanner, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Jimmy Conners and Ilie Nastase, displaying the form which won him the title in 1972, proceeded untroubled into the last 16 Sunday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, but 10th seeded Roscoe Tanner fell victim to Karl Meiler.

major championship of the patience to win on clay by year, beat French Davis Cup veteran Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1; Goven. Rallies of 20 strokes Nastase defeated British lefty were not uncommon, but the Mark Cox, 6-0, 6-4; while Meiler, one thing the tiny Frenchman

a par 71 to retain his lead after

the third round of the \$175,000

The 39-year-old 16-year veter-

an of the PGA tour finished 54

holes with a nine-under-par 204.

Nebraska AA softball cham-

pions, Scottsbluff D & A

Manufacturing finished fifth in

the nine-team regional meet

here Sunday night at Fox Field.

Clear Lake, Iowa, 6-1, to end the

meet with a 1-2 record. It is a

double elimination affair.

The Nebraska champs fell to

B.C. Open Golf Tourmament.

Second-seeded Guillermo Vilas, the Argentine picked by many to succeed Connors as the champion, also swept past Dick Stockton of Dallsd, 6-1, 6-4.

Connors silenced those critics Connors, seeking his first who said he didn't have the staying back and rallying with

Mark Hayes, Barry Jackel and

Baird, whose only pro victory

Springfield, Mo. remained the

tourney's only unbeaten team

with an 8-1 verdict over St. Louis

The winner of this meet ad-

vances to the national tourna-

came with a late charge in the

Andy North, the latter the first-

round leader, were at 208.

boosted the Iowans.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — over Don Iverson, also with a 71,

Butch Baird, like the 69 other and a three-staroke edge over

golfers in the field, battled the Jim Colbert, David Graham and

That gave him a two-stroke lead 1961 Waco Open, birdied only

D & A Entry Places Fifth

St. Louis, Mo. - The explosion in the sixth inning

wind Sunday and emerged with Mike McCullough.

pion's power. When Connors brought his heavy armor into play, at the net or overhead, he won the point.

"Clay may turn out to be my favorite surface," Connors quipped after the match.

Natase had just too many strokes for Cox and the Briton knew it. "He won four games. He's never got that many off me before," said the fiery Romanian.

Meiler, 26, upset Tanner with

the 6,815-yard, par-71 EnJoie

Baird, also nine under par

after the first two rounds, rap-

ped in a nine-foot putt for his birdie on the 565-yard, par-five

fifth hole. A missed 12-foot putt

at the 13th gave him the bogey.

"It looked like I needed a bo-

gey in my round," he said, en-

joying his second day in the in-

The wind, stiff at times,

swirled over the course throu-

gout the cloudy day and Baird

said, "It made a lot of the holes

Colbert had a 69, Graham a 71

and McCullough a 72. Haves and

Jaeckel each fired 68 and North

Eight players, including 1973

B.C. champion Hubert Green,

were at 210. Green also had a 71.

Defending champion Richie

one hole and bogeyed only one at Karl, the host pro, played him-

Baird Retains B.C. Open Golf Lead

Golf Club.

terview room.

play longer."

topspun returns and devastating backhand play.

In the feature match of the night session, fifth-seeded Margaret Court of Australia, seeking her sixth championship, defeated Janet Newbury of Summerville, Mass., 7-5, 6-3 to join Miss Navratilova in the women's quarterfinals.

A couple of other seeds had trouble Sunday, but in the end they pulled through.

Manuel Orantes, the third

self out of contention by soaring

to 215 with a 76. Sam Snead, still

on the tour at 63, was among 11

at 211 on the strength of a 69.

was in that group.

through, he said.

Championship.

Dave Stockton, with a 69 also,

Like Baird, Colbert was high-

ly pleased with his round, even

though he said he only hit two

fairways-two and five. His iron

game and 28 putts pulled him

Ridley Wins Title

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -

Fred Ridley, a law student who

had only four birdies in seven

previous matches, built a 5-up,

18-hole lead with six birdies Sun-

day and defeated charging

Houston All-American Keith

Fergus 2-up in the 36-hole final

of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf

6-2, 3-6, 6-1, while Raul Ramirez, the 11th choice from Mexico, came back to defeat Onny Parun, of New Zealand, 1-6, 6-3,

Orantes, winner of the U.S. Clay Courts and Canadian Open leading up to the championship, exchanged good-natured banter with Pohmann during the second set, lost his concentration and with it the set. He also lost the opening game of the third set, "but then I told myself to a mixture of drop shots, seed from Spain, beat Hans start playing," and he reeled off

But Graham said he was dis-

appointed in his play and left for

the practice tee "to swing for

69-69-69-207

68-68-71 — 207 68-67-72 — 207

72-68-68-208

68-70-72—210 69-70-71—210 71-69-70—210

72-67-71 - 210

71-69-70-210 67-69-76-210 70-69-71-210

71-69-70-210 69-73-69-211 68-72-71-211

70-69-72-211 73-70-70 211

70-70-71 -- 21

70-68-73-21

69-72-70-21

68-72-71—21 69-73-69—21

69-74-69-212

73-68-71-212

two and a half hours."

Butch Baird

Don Iverson

David Graham Mike McCullough

Barry Jaeckel Mark Hayes

Bobby Wadkins

Jim Wiechers

Kermit Zarley Bob Shaw

Bob Dickson

Jerry McGee Jim Simons

Jim Simons Sam Snead

Bob Benson

Victor Regalado Ken Still

Hubert Green Sammy Rachels Dave Stockton

Jurgen Pohmann, of Germany, the next six games for the vic-

After splitting the first two sets. Ramirez never looked back following the fifth game of the third set against Parun, the man who eliminated Stan Smith in the opening round.

Also advancing were Jan Kodes, of Czechoslovakia, the 1973 Wimbledon champion who



Monday Entries Post Time: 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,400, 3- and 4-year-old maidens, mile and 70 yards. Gigger Dale Ruby Jane Miss Facque Dawn Y' All Fly Running Rhiney B. H.'s Galaxy Charlie Bee Bold Hasty Spirit's Kes

Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds
and up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.
Taos Lightning
Miss Charger
Head of State
Peace Creek
Flower Gal
Also: Apart.

Third race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,000, mile and 70 yards.
Ace Gunner
Purser's Folly
Cosmic Ray
Naugies Might Grey Velour Lori's Jet Need Wampum Tawaud

Fourth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds nd up, claiming \$4,000, 5½ furlongs. and up, claiming Distunctul British Marine Miss About Face Artist Chance Last Wages

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 61/2 furlongs. Scheraboce

Fonn Da Blue Ruling Empress Leanant Will Sixth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-olds, claiming \$6,500, 6 furlongs.
Nervewracking Single Leg Whirl Orrin Mini Mink Go Lil Red Solid Count

Terrivation Kossuth County Space Treasure Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 61/2 furlongs.
Foreign Intent Roman Doc Gueen's Turn Shouldabe Hasty

Eighth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds

and up, allowance, 6 furiongs.
Patsy's Reign
Golden Coinage
Ride The Bubbles
Gungo Little L. M. Merrill's Flight Gungo Nail Bluff Hemp Hill

Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 1 1/16 miles. Solar Power Bold De Dor

has twice finished runnerup meeting Dibbs and Connors here, 6-2, 6-0, over Syd Ball of Australia: Jaime Fillol of Chile, 6-3. 7-5 at the expense of Charlie Pasarell, of Santurce, P.R. and Frenchman Francois Jauffret. who defeated Sweden's Kjell

Johansson, 7-5, 6-4. With the defeat of Stockton and Pasarell, only four Americans survived to challenge for

the top prize of \$25,000.

taking on Solomon in the next round, only two can survive to the quarterfinals. In the only woman's match

scheduled Sunday, third-seed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia defeated Kathy May of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, to become the first girl into the quarterfinals.

A crowd of 15,837, the second Arthur Ashe, the Wimbledon largest turnout in the history of and WCT champs, Eddie Dibbs the West Side tennis club, and Harold Solomon advanced watched the play on a chilly, on Saturday. But with Ashe overcast day.

FB-Gale Hamann .. 5- 8 155 12 FB-Kurt Sorensen .. 5-11 162 11

East Football Summary

East Roster

HB-Brian Pos., Name Ht. Wt. TE-Randy Ahlquist* 6- 2 165 Moreland* 6- 1 180 12 HB-Pat Stout 6- 0 170 HB-Mike Borcher .. 5- 7 151 TE-Terry McCabe . . 5-11 HB-Charles New ... 5-11 150 TE-Tim Sorensen...6- 0 TE-Kevin Bouwens . 5- 8 HB-Dave Stear HB-Mickey Hayes* LT-Brian Hensel* .. 6- 0 LT-Scott Schaefer . HB-Craig Bohl 5-10 180 11 HB-Al Hoback 5- 6 145 12 187 LT-Bob Mount 6- 0 LT-Bob Bruggeman 6-3 *-indicates lettermen. LG-Dave Beal 5-10 Schedule LG-Brad Fix September: 4-at North Platte; LG-Kevin Johnson . . 6- 0 8-Omaha Gross; 12-Grand Island; 19-at Hastings; C—Bret Jones* 5-10 C—Steve Harbaugh . . 6- 0 C-Jim Knott 5-10 October: 4-Millard; 10-Lincoln RG-Mike Alexander 5-8 Northeast; 17-Lincoln Southeast; RG-Jim Horner ... 25-Papillion; 31-Lincoln High. RG-Dean Nelson .. RG-Mike Fastenau . 6- 0 162 RT-Scott Guyer* ... 5-10 RT-Doug Hill RT-Joel Heck 5-11 RT-Bill Wilke5- 9 181 RT-Joe Todd5- 6 SE-Ken Rejda*5- 8

148

The classy horses run at Columbus —

COLUMBUS RACES!

our August prices!

Double-Belted Strato-Streak

BLACKWALLS

Graphenteen 5- 7 152 11

QB—Tom Haefner ... 6- 1 175 11 QB—Jim Meyerhoff .6- 0 170 12 FB—Sam Yowell* ... 5-10 174 12

AUG. 19 thru SEPT. 20

BUFFET and **CLUBHOUSE**.

COLOR closed circuit TV

Daily Double, Exactas

each day! Try our

and your favorite

Post time: 4:00 PM

(2:00 PM Saturdays & Labor Day) Ladies' Day every Wednesday!

beverages.

SE-Jim Faddis 5- 9 145

SE-Kevin Colerick . . 5-10 152 QB-Dave Watters* . . 5-10 170

QB-Matt Rose 6- 0 QB-Tom Haefner ... 6- 1

SE-Randy

Prospectus Coach - Lee Zentic (Nebraska,

1960, 30-36-4 career record). 1974 record — 10-0, 6-0 in the Trans-Nebraska Conference and 6-0 in the Eastern 1-80 Conference Returning offensive starters -

Returning defensive starters -Expected strengths - Offensive

backfield, particularly quarterback and fullback; defensive line. Possible weaknesses - Small, inexperienced offensive line.

Stadium's Instant Replays Upsets Fans replay immediately touched off Packers 20-17 in sudden-death

Falcons 16-13.

By The Associated Press The National Football League's ruling against showing controversial plays that occur on the field back onto the giant instant replay television screens suspended from the ceiling of the Louisiana Superdome apparently hasn't stopped the TV crews there

Saturday night, the cameramen, perhaps not realizing they would agitate a crowd of 60,643 attending the exhibition between the New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Colts, nevertheless got the fans riled up

The first time came after New Orleans' Howard Stevens the Saints 44. When the play was screens, which measure 22 by 26

a chorus of boos, delaying the

New Orleans 27-3, the fans again unleashed their anger, booing vociferously after Saints quarterback Archie Manning's apparent touchdown was nullified when he fumbled while crossing the goal line.

Despite those setbacks, the Saints, with the help of a 16-yard scoring pass from Manning to Joel Parker and two short touchdown runs by rookie Mike Strachan, generated enough offense to beat the punchless

games, the Oakland Raiders three-yarder to Dave Casper and pass provided Denver's scoring returned the opening kickoff to overwhelmed the San Francisco a 14-yarder to Cliff against Chicago, while the 49ers 40-21, the New York Gishown on the six television ants surprised the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-7, the Los Angeles feet, it was obvious that Stevens Rams downed the Kansas City had been tripped and the of- Chiefs 14-6, the New England ficials declined to call it. The Patriots outlasted the Green Bay

Wings Blank Portland, 22-0

The San Antonio Wings, the newest members of the World Football League, have given their home fans much to cheer leading Memphis' potent ofabout in a short time.

The Wings, in their first season in the league, posted their fourth consecutive victory at home Saturday night, thrashing the Portland Thunder 22-0. In other WFL games, the

Memphis Grizzlies trounced the Chicago Winds 31-7, the Charlotte Hornets stunned the Jacksonville Express 33-14 and the Birmingham Vulcans beat the Shreveport Steamer 21-8. Surprising San Antonio, now 4-

2 and in second place in the Western Division behind Southern California, 4-1, got power running from Jim Strong and Bill Sadler and two touchdowns passes from Johnny Walton in whipping Portland, 1-4, before a crowd of 12,197.

Strong gained 106 yards on 16 carries and Sadler amassed 104 yards, including a two-yard touchdown burst, in 19 attempts in becoming the first San Antonio runners to surpass the 100yard mark in rushing.

"The offensive line did a tremendous job," said San Antonio Coach Perry Moss.

While San Antonio's ground game rumbled for a total of 240 yards on 42 carries, the Wings' defense limited Portland to 21 yards rushing on 23 attempts.

division of the Jim Ager Memorial Golf Championship Walton, meanwhile, con-Saturday at Pioneers Park and nected on scoring strikes of 15 Sunday at Holmes Golf Course. yards to Eddie Robinson and 14 yards to Chris Morris. while Moe Iba was second with a

"We played tonight like we should be playing," said Moss. "We stunk up the place," Portland Coach Greg Barton said candidly. "We stunk on offense and we stunk on defense."

At Memphis, before a crowd of 21,515, the Grizzlies, Eastern Division leaders, boosted their record to 3-1 while saddling Chicago with its fourth setback

First Division (nine and under handicap) — 1. Mike Zmarzly, 78-74-14—138; 2. Moe Iba, 73-76-10—139; 3. Bruce Lightner, 00-78-18—140; 4. John Herrod, 76-81-16—141; 5. Lee Struve, 79-81-18—142 and John Diehl, 75-77-10—142. Second division (ten and over handicap) — 1. John Huff, 80-82-24—138; 2. Lynn Wilson, 84-89-34—139; 3. Jack Radican, 80-84-24—140; 4. Merlin Dana, 84-85-28—141 and Larry Fish, 81-84-24—141. in five games. Wide receiver Ed Marshall caught . three touchdown

Later in the game, won by

Huarte, and 32 and 13 varders

from Danny White-plus an ac-

tion point pass from White in

fense. Jim Kiick raced four

yards for the Grizzlies' other

touchdown and ran for an ac-

Tom Sherman's pinpoint

passing paced Charlotte, 2-2, to

its rout over the Express, also 2-

2, before a booing crowd of 16,-

428 at Jacksonville. Sherman

completed nine of 11 throws for

119 yards, including a nine-yard

TD flip to Lewis Jolley. Jolley

also plunged one yard for a

the way we played," said

Jacksonville Coach Charlie Tate.

"No one can point the finger at

said Jackonville quarterback

Quarterback Matthew Reed,

returning to action after two

weeks on the injury list with a

hip pointer, directed Birming-

ham, 3-2, to its triumph over

Shreveport, 2-3, before an esti-

mated crowd of 18,700 at Bir-

Mike Zmarzly won the first

Zmarzly fired a 78-74-14-138

John Huff captured the second

division with an 80-82-24-138

while Lynn Wilson placed se-

Low gross - Rene Sasse, 74-72-146.

Zmarzly Wins

Golf Tourney

73-76-10-139.

"They caught us a little flat,"

"We're very disappointed with

tion point.

anyone else.

George Mira.

Nebraska rookie quarterback Dave Humm threw a 44-yard scoring pass to Kent Gaydos for one of the Raiders' touchdowns.

the Chiefs.

edged the Houston Oilers 17-14, the Denver Broncos blanked the Chicago Bears 13-0, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Chargers 14-9 and the New game. York Jets shaded the Atlanta

Two more NFL exhibitions will be played Monday - Buffalo at Cleveland and Miami at Minnesota, which will be shown on national television starting at 8 p.m. CDT.

Ken Stabler, the NFL Player of the Year last season, completed 12 of 16 passes for 162 In other NFL preseason yards and two touchdowns-a

Branch-while playing only the first half in sparking unbeaten Oakland to its fourth victory. San Francisco's Steve Spurrier. working only the second half, uncorked 35 passes, connecting on 19 and two for TDs, in a vain comeback effort.

The undefeated Giants, sparked by Craig Morton's 66yard scoring bomb to Ray Rhodes, eased to their fourth triumph, against Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh.

Jim Bertelsen and Cullen Bryant scored on short runs for Los Angeles, while the Rams' defense held Kansas City to six first downs in the victory over

John Smith, who had missed overtime, the Dallas Cowboys three field goals in the fourth quarter, kicked a 31-yarder at 7:18 of sudden-death overtime. lifting New England past Green Bay in a nationally televised

> Dallas, with the help of Roger Staubach's touchdown passes of 16 yards to Drew Pearson and 18 yards to Jean Fugett plus Toni Fritsch's 37-yard field goal, won its first exhibition after three losses, in beating intra-state rival Houston.

Steve Ramsey's 14-vard TD pass to Billy Van Huesen and Calvin Jones' 56-yard touchdown run with an intercepted Broncos' defense held the Bears to 151 total yards and seven first downs in a game played in a driving rain.

Jim Otis' five-yard touchdown plunge with 29 seconds left capped a 70-yard, 12-play drive and lifted St. Louis over San Diego. Ray Wersching kicked field goals of 38, 39 and 44 yards for all of the Chargers' points.

Third-string quarterback J.J. Jones hurled an eight-yard touchdown strike to Jerome Barkum and his passing set up Pat Leahy's decisive 39-yard field goal in the fourth quarter as the Jets hung on to edge Atlanta. Al Woodall, New York's No. 2 quarterback behind injured Joe Namath, suffered a twisted knee on the third play of the game and is expected to be sidelined at least four weeks.

Randolph Oldsmobile Co.

SKIPS

Raiders 40, 49ers 21

Dak—Branch 14 pass Blanda kick Oak—Van Eeghen 1 run Blanda kick SF—G. Washington 33 pass from Spurrier Mike-Mayer kick Oak—C. Phillips 25 interception return

-Holmes 44 pass from Spurrier Gossett kick Oak—Gaydos 34 pass from Humm kick failed A—52,866. 49ers Raiders

First downs 26 41-128 281 126 20 21-77 Rushes-yards 344 19-30-1 5-39 0-0 5-45 Penalties-yards
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — San Francisco, J RUSHING — San Francisco, Jackson 11-48, Schrieber 6-22. Oakland, Hubbard 9-

RECEIVING - San Francisco, Thomas 7-108, Jackson 5-46. Oakland, Biletnikoff 5-76, Branch 4-60. PASSING — San Francisco, Spurrier, 19-35-2, 254 yards; Snead 8-15-0, 102. Oakland, Stabler 12-16-0, 162, Lawrence 6-13,-1, 110.

Cowboys 17, Oilers 14

Cowboys Oilers First downs 19 44-130 146-Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards 24-92 Passing nbles-lost Penalties-yards 10-86 6-59
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Dallas, Young 16-52, Dennison 21-44. Houston, Hardeman 8-32, Willis 9-23.

Willis 9-23.

RECEIVING — Dallas, Fugett 3-79,
Pearson 5-61. Houston, Burrough 5-83,
Coleman 1-16.

PASSING — Dallas, Staubach 14-25-1,
198 yards. Houston, Pastorini 10-23-0, 109.

Firestone

per tire than regular prices last fall

4-ply polyester cord **Deluxe Champion**

LOW

BLACKWALLS

ACCOUNT

ADD ONLY 53 PER TIRE FOR WHITEWALLS

WE ALSO HONOR

SMALL CAR OWNERS! Firestone full 4-ply CHAMPION Size 6.00-13 Size 6.50-13 1595 1995 F.E.T. and old tire.

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

7.50-16 43.60

Prices plus \$2.43 to \$3.49 Fed Ex. tax. exchange. Black, 6-ply rating.

Delinas F 3-bushel capacity

FREE Parking

All-Wheel

TUBE-TYPE | TUBELESS 6.00-16 \$21.87 | 7.00-13 \$27.16 6.50-16 25.62 7.00-14 29.20 .00-15 29.13 6.70-15 29.77 .00-16 30.14 7.00-15 33.42 7.50-16 33.42

Prices plus \$2.27 to \$3.27 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange. Black, 6-ply rating.

Additional \$3.98 per box Ideal for lawn

FREE MOUNTING

HURRY IN

TODAY!

Plastic

trash can

LINERS

432-4451 FIRESTONE STORE 12:N

Transport 2573 Firestone \$3385 Drive Wheel TUBE-TYPE | TUBELESS 6.00-16 \$29.17 7.00-13 \$31.17 7.00-15 38.31 6.70-15 37.05 7.00-16 43.17 7.00-15 42.00

2101 "N"

All V-8 Engines — TUNE-UP

Normal Charge \$43.46 We Will Install New Points and Plugs, Conden-

sor -Set dwell and timing, adjust carb., clean battery cables -Take compression test, and scope test engine.

Randolph Oldsmobile

SCHOOL SEPTEMBER OLDSMOBILE SIGN OF LEADERSHIP

SPECIALS COOLING SYSTEM INSPECTION.

Make sure your car is Highway safe. We will inspect and tighten all hoses and belts. Back flush radiator and block. Check thermostat. Inspect water pump

and install new antifreeze
Normal Price \$14.00 September All Hoses and Antifreeze Extra SPECIAL

'65 thru'75 GM Cars

SEPT. SPECIAL 3 00 Parts and

432-1088

Employe-Owned Business Favored

Washington — In what its sponsors describe as the first public opinion poll on the state of the economy, Americans expressed a keen interest in employe ownership and control of businesses.

The poll released last night was commissioned by the Peoples Bicentennial Commission as the opening shot in their 1976 campaign to apply "democratic ideas to the economy in the same way democratic ideas were appued to the form of government 200 years ago," according to commission head Jeremy Rifkin.

Telephone interviews with 1,-209 adults conducted by Hart Research Associates during July showed that 66% of the public would prefer to work for "a company in which stock is owned by the employes who appoint their own management to run the company's operation."

Government Ownership Although the nationwide sampling showed strong antibusiness sentiment, there was even stronger opposition to government ownership.

Only 8% of those polled would want to work for a governmentowned company, and 81% felt government ownership of major companies would "do more harm than good."

Nonetheless, the poll showed that 72% agreed that "profits are the major goal of business even if it means unemployment and inflation" and 66% went along with the statement that "generally reople don't work as hard as they could because they aren't given enough say in decisions which affect their

In an interview in the offices of the Peoples Bicentennial, a free-wheeling counterorganization to the official government sponsored celebration, Rifkin said he interpreted the results of the survey as showing Americans are disillusioned with the present capitalist system, but are hardly willing to embrace socialism. Testing Waters

"We think the poll shows strong support for a third way employe ownership and control of the companies they work Rifkin said. "We had deciced to make this third approach — neither capitalism nor socialism — our theme for 1976. and like any political candidate we wanted to test the waters first. I was surprised at the results. We didn't expect to get a majority backing for such a major change in the economic system.



Bicentennial has budgeted \$250,-000 to promote this new approch to the economy, denied that his plan bore more than a passing resemblance to one espoused by San Francisco investment banker Louis Kelso.

Kelso has been crusading for more than 20 years to distribute shares of stock of major companies among the employes, and has finally found a powerful backer in Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Long is considering a variety of legislative proposals to create tax incentives to encourage companies to include all employes as stockholders. With Kelso, Long sees this plan as giving workers the opportunity to build up nest eggs worth \$30,000 to \$40,000 and direct stakes in the companies'

But Rifkin said that the Kelso-Long approach would serve primarily to free many corporations from paying part of their income while denying stockholding employes any real say in how the companies are

Want Voting Power "They'd be non-voting stockholders." Rifkin said. We're saying the workers should not only own the means of production, but should be able to vote and make all the major policy decisions on how a firm is

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission poll showed that 56% of those asked would definitely or probably support a candidate for president who favored employe ownership and

It also showed that 33% of those sampled felt "our capitalist economic system" had peaked and was declining, while 22% said it was still improving and 30% said neither.

Five Killed, Eight Hurt In Accident

By United Press International "It was really a shambles, it was really bad," a deputy sheriff

said of the crash scene. In a freak accident — perhaps the worst of the Labor Day holiday weekend — a car veered into the oncoming lane, slammed into seven motorcycles, and then plowed into

another car late Saturday on a highway near the northern Wisconsic community of Hurley Five persons were killed and eight others were injured,

several seriously. Lt. Ron Morzenti of the Iron County sheriff's office said the car, driven by Ronald Ross, 36, of McHenry, Ill., screeched off course on U.S. 51 about eight miles south of Hurley. In the oncoming lane, 13 motorcycles were lined up two abreast, with the 13th cycle trailing. A car followed the pack.

Morzenti said Ross' car "picked up" with the third row of motorcycles and hit seven cycles before colliding with the second car. Ross, two cyclists and two occupants of the other car were killed. At least two cyclists lost limbs.

"It was really a shambles," Morzenti said. "One cycle was totally demolished. Completely. There was nothing left.'



CHIEF PORTER ... gets \$18.75 a week.

Police Chief Awarded \$18.75 Salary Raise

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) - The police chief for this community of 2,246 people got a pay raise last week

Chief Don Porter now makes \$18 75 a week. He used to make nothing and fed his family with food stamps, due to a city hall quarrel now on its way to the

'Something like this could only happen in a small town," says car dealer Wes Finch.

"This is a nice, small friendly

place," adds beautician Treva Jones. "I can't understand why they can't get along." Two years ago, Porter fired

two of his patrolmen. The City Council reinstated them, Porter and Mayor Larry Anderson have been jousting with the council ever since over who has jurisdiction over police department matters.

Then the night of July 3, Porter locked the gates to the city park - with 200 people inside playing bingo and setting up carmival booths for the Fourth of July celebration.

Porter says he was only enforcing a city ordinance; the councii fired him

2 Marshals Hurt In Refugee Protest

Agana. Guam (AP) - Rockthrowing refugees protesting delays in their return to Vietnam slightly injured two U.S. marshals during a demonstra-

tion, authorities said. The demonstration erupted inside a compound at Camp Asan where about 1,000 refugees are housed. It was the third such demonstration in the past two

DOUBLE FEATURE

- RATED X-"DANISH PASTRIES" -PLUS-'SUMMER OF 72" RATED XX NO ONE UNDER 18 HURRY! ENDS THURS. **EMBASSY**

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Adults \$1.25, under 12, .75¢

"WHAT'S UP DOC"

WEEKNITES at 7:00 & 8:40 SAT & SUN 1:45, 3:30, 5:15 7:00, 8:40

Anderson consulted with the city attorney and learned he could reinstate the chief and did. But it was up to the council to set Porter's salary and they didn't.

"The joke around here is, 'Are you getting paid this week, chief?" " says Finch.

"It used to be a joking matter," says Mrs. Jones. "Now, people are ashamed to say they live here.'

Next, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting Porter from using the patrol car. The 31-yearold chief took to walking his beat while the mayor said he was serious about finding a golf cart or horse for his chief law en-

But last week, the council acknowledged the mayor's right to hire and fire the chief, so it passed an ordinance describing his job. to work just one hour a day, at \$3.75 an hour, writing reports on the department.

"Last week, I wasn't even chief of police," says Porter. Now, I'm chief for \$18.75 a week

Mayor Anderson has filed suit asking a temporary injunction against the council's ordinance.

Gold Sale To Aid Poorest WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. the world's poorest nations. Treasury Secretary William E:

He said the gold sales could Simon said Sunday might that begin at once, although details of agreement had been reached on how the sale will be actwo major issues affecting the complished have yet to be world economy, the sale of interworked out. He said the sale of national gold holdings to help gold probably would not be done underdeveloped nations and also all at once, however. on a realignment of voting But IMF Director Johannes

Monetary Fund.

agrees with.

per cent.

that was important to us."

The agreement on gold, Simon

said, provides that the IMF

should sell 25 tons of its gold

holdings - equal to one-sixth of

the total — with the proceeds to

create a special lending fund for

Cinema 1: "Farewell My Lovely"

(R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10,7, 8:50. **Cinema 2:** "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R)

Douglas I: "Part II, Walking

Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2, 5,

Douglas 3: "Race With the

Devil" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

9.30. 84th & O: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 8:35; "Mixed Com-

Embassy: "Danish Pastries" (X) 11:15, 1.45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:55;

ummer of '72" (X) 12.45, 3.15,

Hollywood & Vine 1: "W W and

the Dixie Dancekings" (PG) 2,

(PG) 2, 7, 9 20. Joyo: "What's Up Doc?" (G) 7,

(R) 1, 3·15, 5:30, 7·45, 9:55 Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5·15, 7·30, 9·35.

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, :25, 7.35, 9 45.

Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 35, 7:45, 9.55.
Starview: "Mitchell" (R) 8 40;

'Dragons Die Hard" (PG) 10 20. State: "The Devil's Rain" (PG)

Stuart: "Love and Death" (PG) .30, 3 30, 5 30, 7 30, 9 30.

West O: "Truckin Man" (R)

8.40, "Hot Summer in Barefoot Country" (R) 10:10; "Preacher-man" (R) 11:50

15, 2 50, 4 25, 6, 7 35, 9 19

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Sting"

Plaza 1: "Once is Not Enough"

Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3.40, 5:40, 7:40,

30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:10.

pany" (PG) 10.30.

MOVIE

strength within the International Witteveen told newsmen later it was his understanding the plan Simon told newsmen that the to sell gold to help the poor United States will maintain 20 nations could not be put into per cent voting power in the effect until after final agreement IMF which will be sufficient to on all issues, including the conveto any major actions of the troversial exchange rate ques-127-member organization it distion, and that was not likely to occur until early next year.

Simon said "It more than Another part of the gold agreepreserves our right to veto ... ment would return an additional one-sixth of IMF gold to the He also said the size of the nations that contributed it, invote necessary to bring about the cluding the United States, at the veto was reduced from 20 to 15 official price of 35 special drawing rights (SDR), or about

\$41 an ounce. The gold sold for the trust fund for poor nations would be sold at market prices, currently at around \$160 an ounce.

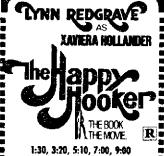
The IMF would keep an amount equal to the official price of about 35 SDR, with the difference going into the new IMF fund.

Simon said a decision on a third major issue confronting the IMF, the question of the new shape of a system of exchange rates, has been postponed until a meeting of the IMF's important

ROBERT MITCHUM CHARLOTTE RAMPLING

IN IRELAND · SYLVIA MILES 'FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"

1:38, 3:20, 5:18, 7:00, 8:50 ADULTS \$2.50, CHILDREN 50



ADULTS \$2.50

THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER! THE DEVIL'S RAIN"

1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:00, 7:35, 9:00 ADULTS \$2.50, KIDS 50

20-member interim committee in Jamaica in January.

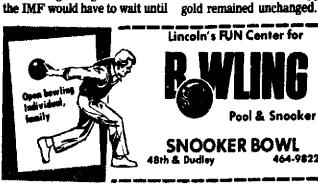
In the meantime, he indicated, the United States, which favors the present system of floating exchange rates, will sit down with France, which has taken the other extreme in calling for

DOUGLAS

fixed exchange rates. Although the gold sales for the trust fund for loans to poor nations could begin immediatelv. Simon said, the other agreements on gold and on the world's total official supply of new voting realignment within

He noted that these agreements would have to be approved by the U.S. Congress, and the Ford administration wants

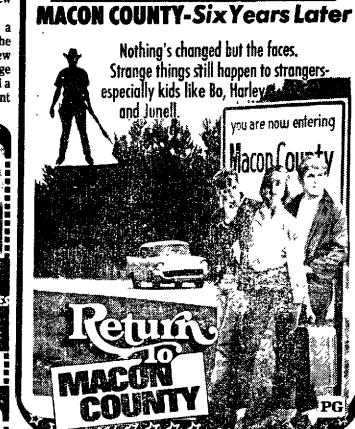
to send all of the proposed changes in a single package. Another part of the gold agreement, which Simon said was a concession by the United States. would allow central banks of member nations to trade gold among themselves, as long as the



以及及存在存在存在存在存在 在

STARTS

WEDNESDAY!





Panther" G

なななな





The Comedy Sensation of the Year!

AND DONE (1 DAY KOA





Enjoy a Labor Day week-end movie with



Alice's Carry Out

COUPON SPECTACULAR

offer expires Sept. 30

ALICE'S

Employe-Owned Business Favored

Washington - In what its sponsors describe as the first

public opinion poll on the state of the economy, Americans expressed a keen interest in employe ownership and control of businesses.

The poll released last night was commissioned by the Peoples Bicentennial Commission as the opening shot in their 1976 campaign to apply "democratic ideas to the economy in the same way democratic ideas were applied to the form of government 200 years ago," according to commission head Jeremy Rifkin.

Telephone interviews with 1,-209 adults conducted by Hart Research Associates during July showed that 66% of the public would prefer to work for "a company in which stock is owned by the employes who appoint their own management to run the company's operation."

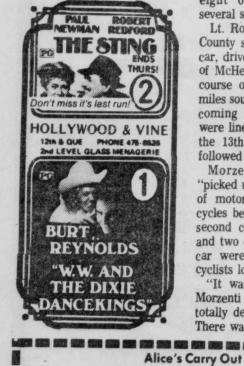
Government Ownership Although the nationwide sampling showed strong antibusiness sentiment, there was even stronger opposition to government ownership.

Only 8% of those polled would want to work for a governmentowned company, and 81% felt government ownership of major companies would "do more harm than good."

Nonetheless, the poll showed that 72% agreed that "profits are the major goal of business even if it means unemployment and inflation" and 66% went along with the statement that "generally people don't work as hard as they could because they aren't given enough say in decisions which affect their jobs."

In an interview in the offices of the Peoples Bicentennial, a free-wheeling counterorganization to the official government sponsored celebration, Rifkin said he interpreted the results of the survey as showing Americans are disillusioned with the present capitalist system, but are hardly willing to embrace socialism. **Testing Waters**

"We think the poll shows strong support for a third way employe ownership and control of the companies they work ofr," Rifkin said. "We had deciced to make this third approach - neither capitalism nor socialism — our theme for 1976, we wanted to test the waters slammed into seven first. I was surprised at the results. We didn't expect to get a majority backing for such a major change in the economic



Rifkin, who said the People's Bicentennial has budgeted \$250,-000 to promote this new approch to the economy, denied that his plan bore more than a passing resemblance to one espoused by San Francisco investment banker Louis Kelso.

Kelso has been crusading for more than 20 years to distribute shares of stock of major companies among the employes, and has finally found a powerful backer in Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Long is considering a variety of legislative proposals to create tax incentives to encourage companies to include all employes as stockholders. With Kelso, Long sees this plan as giving workers the opportunity to build up nest eggs worth \$30,000 to \$40,000 and direct stakes in the companies'

But Rifkin said that the Kelso-Long approach would serve primarily to free many corporations from paying part of their income while denving stockholding employes any real say in how the companies are

Want Voting Power

"They'd be non-voting stockholders," Rifkin said. We're saying the workers should not only own the means of production, but should be able to vote and make all the major policy decisions on how a firm is

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission poll showed that 56% of those asked would definitely or probably support a candidate for president who favored employe ownership and

It also showed that 33% of those sampled felt "our capitalist economic system" had peaked and was declining, while 22% said it was still improving and 30% said neither.

Five Killed Eight Hurt In Accident By United Press International

"It was really a shambles, it was really bad," a deputy sheriff said of the crash scene.

In a freak accident - perhaps the worst of the Labor Day holiday weekend - a car veered and like any political candidate into the oncoming lane, cycles, and then plowed into another car late Saturday on a highway near the northern Wisconsin community of Hurley.

Five persons were killed and eight others were injured, several seriously.

Lt. Ron Morzenti of the Iron County sheriff's office said the car, driven by Ronald Ross, 36, of McHenry, Ill., screeched off course on U.S. 51 about eight miles south of Hurley. In the oncoming lane, 13 motorcycles were lined up two abreast, with the 13th cycle trailing. A car followed the pack.

Morzenti said Ross' car "picked up" with the third row of motorcycles and hit seven cycles before colliding with the second car. Ross, two cyclists and two occupants of the other car were killed. At least two cyclists lost limbs.

"It was really a shambles," Morzenti said. "One cycle was totally demolished. Completely, There was nothing left.'

NOW 399

467-2850

COUPON SPECTACULAR

offer expires Sept. 30

ALICE'S

Southern Fried

CHICKEN

BUCKET

BUCKET

Ask about our dinners, pies, pastries,

CHIEF PORTER . . . gets \$18.75 a week.

Police Chief Awarded \$18.75 Salary Raise

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) - The police chief for this community of 2,246 people got a pay raise

Chief Don Porter now makes \$18.75 a week. He used to make nothing and fed his family with food stamps, due to a city hall quarrel now on its way to the

"Something like this could only happen in a small town,' says car dealer Wes Finch.

"This is a nice, small friendly place," adds beautician Treva Jones. "I can't understand why they can't get along."

Two years ago, Porter fired two of his patrolmen. The City Council reinstated them. Porter and Mayor Larry Anderson have been jousting with the council ever since over who has jurisdiction over police department

Then the night of July 3, Porter locked the gates to the city park - with 200 people inside playing bingo and setting up carnival booths for the Fourth of July celebration.

Porter says he was only enforcing a city ordinance; the council fired him.

2 Marshals Hurt In Refugee Protest

Agana, Guam (AP) - Rock-

throwing refugees protesting delays in their return to Vietnam slightly injured two U.S. marshals during a demonstration, authorities said. The demonstration erupted in-

side a compound at Camp Asan where about 1,000 refugees are housed. It was the third such demonstration in the past two

DOUBLE FEATURE -RATED X-"DANISH PASTRIES" -PLUS-"SUMMER OF 72" RATED XX NO ONE UNDER 18 HURRY! ENDS THURS. EMBASSY

DOC"

7:00 & 8:40 SAT & SUN 1:45, 3:30, 5:15 7:00, 8:40

Anderson consulted with the city attorney and learned he could reinstate the chief and did. But it was up to the council to set Porter's salary and they

"The joke around here is, 'Are you getting paid this week, chief?" " says Finch. "It used to be a joking

matter," says Mrs. Jones. "Now. people are ashamed to say they

Next, the council passed an ordinance prohibiting Porter from using the patrol car. The 31-yearold chief took to walking his beat while the mayor said he was serious about finding a golf cart or horse for his chief law en-

But last week, the council acknowledged the mayor's right to hire and fire the chief, so it passed an ordinance describing his job: to work just one hour a day, at \$3.75 an hour, writing reports on the department.

'Last week, I wasn't even chief of police," says Porter. 'Now, I'm chief for \$18.75 a

Mayor Anderson has filed suit asking a temporary injunction against the council's ordinance.

Gold Sale To Aid Poorest Nations WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. the world's poorest nations. Treasury Secretary William E.

He said the gold sales could Simon said Sunday night that begin at once, although details of agreement had been reached on how the sale will be actwo major issues affecting the complished have yet to be world economy, the sale of interworked out. He said the sale of national gold holdings to help gold probably would not be done all at once, however.
But IMF Director Johannes underdeveloped nations and also on a realignment of voting

strength within the International Witteveen told newsmen later it Monetary Fund. was his understanding the plan Simon told newsmen that the to sell gold to help the poor United States will maintain 20 nations could not be put into per cent voting power in the effect until after final agreement IMF which will be sufficient to on all issues, including the conveto any major actions of the troversial exchange rate question, and that was not likely to 127-member organization it disoccur until early next year. Simon said "It more than

agrees with.

per cent.

preserves our right to veto ...

He also said the size of the

vote necessary to bring about the

veto was reduced from 20 to 15

The agreement on gold, Simon

said, provides that the IMF

should sell 25 tons of its gold

holdings - equal to one-sixth of

the total - with the proceeds to

create a special lending fund for

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Farewell My Lovely" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10,7, 8:50.

Cinema 2: "Happy Hooker" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 9.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 7, 9:20.

Joyo: "What's Up Doc?" (G) 7,

Plaza 1: "Once is Not Enough"

Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15,

5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

Starview: "Mitchell" (R) 8:40; 'Dragons Die Hard" (PG) 10:20.

State: "The Devil's Rain" (PG)

Stuart: "Love and Death" (PG)

West O: "Truckin Man" (R) 8:40; "Hot Summer in Barefoot

Country" (R) 10:10; "Preacher-

1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6, 7:35, 9:19.

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

The Comedy Sensation of the Year!

ALLEN KEATO

LOVE and DEA

JOE DON BAKER IS "MITCHELL"!

(R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

pany" (PG) 10:30.

that was important to us."

Another part of the gold agreement would return an additional one-sixth of IMF gold to the nations that contributed it, including the United States, at the official price of 35 special drawing rights (SDR), or about \$41 an ounce.

The gold sold for the trust fund for poor nations would be sold at market prices, currently at around \$160 an ounce.

The IMF would keep an amount equal to the official price of about 35 SDR, with the difference going into the new IMF fund. Simon said a decision on a

third major issue confronting the IMF, the question of the new shape of a system of exchange rates, has been postponed until a meeting of the IMF's important

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9:10. Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2, 5, Douglas 3: "Race With the Devil" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 84th & O: "Return of the Pink Panther" (G) 8:35; "Mixed Com-Embassy: "Danish Pastries" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:55; "Summer of '72" (X) 12:45, 3:15, Hollywood & Vine 1: "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" (PG) 2, ROBERT MITCHUM

CHARLOTTE RAMPLING HN IRELAND · SYLVIA MILES 'FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"

1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50 ADULTS \$2.50, CHILDREN 50

cinema 2 TYNN REDGRAVE XAVIERA HOLLANDER appy THE BOOK.
THE MOVE. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

ADULTS \$2.50 state OST INCREDIBLE ENDING O MOTION PICTURE EVER! INE Devil's rain

"THE DEVIL'S RAIN"
A BRYANSTON RELEASE
COLOR

PG 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:00, 7:35, 9:00 ADULTS \$2.50, KIDS 50°

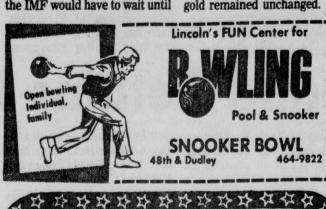
in Jamaica in January.

In the meantime, he indicated, the United States, which favors the present system of floating exchange rates, will sit down with France, which has taken the other extreme in calling for

fixed exchange rates. Although the gold sales for the trust fund for loans to poor nations could begin immediate-

agreement on exchange rates. He noted that these agreements would have to be approved by the U.S. Congress, and the Ford administration wants to send all of the proposed changes in a single package.

Another part of the gold agreement, which Simon said was a concession by the United States, would allow central banks of ly, Simon said, the other member nations to trade gold agreements on gold and on the among themselves, as long as the new voting realignment within world's total official supply of the IMF would have to wait until gold remained unchanged.



SNOOKER BOWL

Lincoln's FUN Center for





DOUGLAS 3 et: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 PETER WARREN FONDA OATES 14103 WITH THE

84±0 Gates Open 8:00 the RETURNS of the Pink Panther".G "Mixed

Enjoy a Labor Day week-end movie with COOPER-HIGHLAND THEATRES

COOPER - 464-7421 54 th & "0" Streets "NASHVILLE" is the genuine article. A SPLENDIDLY gifted film, vibrant Jaycocks, TIME

AT 12:30, 3:20 6:10 & 9:10

4th GIANT WEEK!

STARRING DAVID ARKIN
BARBARA BAXLEY • NED BEATTY • KAREN BLACK • RONEE BLAKLEY • TIMOTHY BROWN
KEITH CARRADINE • GERALDINE CHAPLIN • ROBERT DOQUI • SHELLEY DUVALL • ALLEN
GARFIELD • HENRY GIBSON • SCOTT GLENN • JEFF GOLDBLUM • BARBARA HARRIS • DAVID
HAYWARD • MICHAEL MURPHY • ALLAN NICHOLLS • DAVE PEEL • CRISTINA RAINES • BERT
REMSEN • LILY TOMLIN • GWEN WELLES • KEENAN WYNN PLAZA-477-1234 12th & "P" Streets AT FUN-FILLED WEEK

AT 1:00, 3:05, 5:15,

This daring duo had only one HANG UP

. 'each other!

7:30 & 9:35



3rd BIG WEEK!

sensational bestseller.

Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough Kirk Bouglas Alexis Smith

id Janssen George Hamilt na Mercouri Brenda Vaccare eberah Raffin Jamery Sound by Henry Mancini Producer Irving Mansfield

creequy by Julius J. Epstein oduced by Howard W. Koch

Walt Disney TheAPPLE DUMPLING GANG TECHNICOLOR® Disney Productions | G | and more FUN for EVERYON

11TH WEEK!

AT 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

The terrifying

motion picture

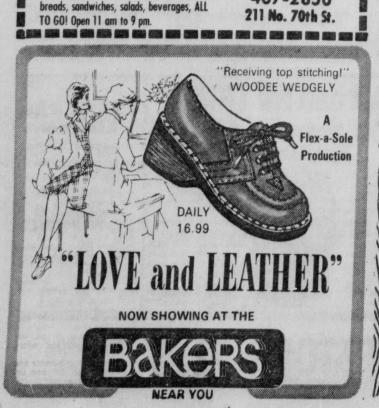
No. 1 best seller.

from the

PG ®

OLD FASHIONED with purchase of any dinner at regular price 17th & VAN DORN





Lincoln Woman Is Killed

and an unidentified man seriously injured Sunday night when their motorcycle collided with a car at 70th and Cornhusker Hwy., throwing them into the path of a second car which hit them both, Deputy County Atty. Cliff Livingston said.

The injured man was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, but no report on his condition or injulies was immediately available. Livingston said the man has not been positively identified. The woman's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

According to Livingston, the two on the cycle were westbound on Cornhusker when they collided with an eastbound car which was turning left onto 70th. The car was driven by Jeanne E. Bilsma, 48, of Ceresco, he said.

The impact of the collision threw the cyclists to the street where both were struck by a car westbound in the passing lane, Livingston said. The driver of that car, whose name was not released, told police he did not see the car-motorcycle collision

Two-Car Crash Kills Iowa Man

Omaha-John C. Kirby, 68, of Council Bluffs, was killed Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hwys 133 and 36, the State Patrol reported

Troopers said Kirby was eastbound on Hwy 36 when his car collided with a car southbound on Hwy 133, driven by Ray Honter, 69, of Omaha.

Nebraska Man Killed In Crash Sioux City, Iowa-A South

Sioux City, Neb, motorcyclist was killed in a collision Satur-

Police said Dennis Gotto, 23, died when his cycle collided with a car on US 75 in Sloux City. Police said the car, driven by Charles Clayton of rural Kingsley, apparently pulled out of a truckstop into the path of the motorcycle

Motorcyclist, 17, From Omaha Hurt In Crash

An Omaha man was seriously

Aug 29

Masek — Mr and Mrs Robert his motorcycle collided with a car at NW 17th and West Q Sts. police said

Jeffrey F. Gilbert, 17. of Omaha, was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital with head injuries Police said he was wearing a helmet when the accident occurred

According to police, Gilbert was northbound on NW 17th when his motorcycle collided with a car westbound on West Q St The car's driver - Lorne W. Van Camp 43, of Omaha - was not injured, police said



BIRTHS

Walkinshaw - Mr and Mrs Dale

Daughters

Almquist - Mr and Mrs Robert

Fischer - Mr and Mrs Dennis

Eicher - Mr and Mrs Steven

Wasenmiller - Mr and Mrs

Kenneth (Joan Claridge), 8485

Bryan Memorial Hospital

(Pairela Wheeler), 2701 N 70th,

Apt B40 Aug 29
Poore - Mr and Mrs Larry

(Judith Kuhlmann) 2220 N 68th,

Backemeyer - Mr and Mrs

Kenneth (Patricia Stock), 7841 San-

Daughters

(Dixie Williams), 4931 Boeckner

(Linda Anderson) Route 1 Aug 30 Martin — Mr and Mrs Mike

(Phyllis Boehmer) 3419 Cable Aug

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons Newhaus—Mr and Mrs Darwin (Kay Nielson), 5724 Glade Aug 29

Wilsman - Mr and Mrs James

(Pamela Worman), 860 S 31st,

(Nancy Supencheck), Ceresco,

(Theresa Randall), 818 S 31st Aug

Daughters

Nilson — Mr and Mrs Brian (Shelle Trudeau) 1842 D Aug 29

1832 S 24th Aug 30
Blessing — Mr and Mrs Warren

(Linda Oelschlager), 5220

FIRE CALLS

Municipal Airport, resuscitator

11 03 arr Compass Room,

11 57 am, 2543 A St,

1 36 p.m. 920 N 25th motorcycle

2 01 pm 17th and Holdrege car

2 23 p.m. 2nd and B Sts , shed

Gladstone Aug 30

resuscitator

fire minor

Zarins - Juris (Sandra Bodie),

Lintel - Mr and Mrs Michael

Gaer - Mr and Mrs Douglas

Turner - Mr and Mrs Jimmy

da wood Drive Aug 30

Ave Aug 30

Sons
Proctor — Mr and Mrs Bruce

(Gloria Kastens) 440 N 70th, Aug

(Sylvia Aldrich), 5140 S 48th Aug

(Marsha Hanson), 2443 S 38th,

Woodrich - Mr and Mrs Ray-mond (Deborah Bienka), 3111

Lincoln General Hospital

(Karen Alt), Malcolm Aug 31

Holdrege Aug 31

Kathy Lane Aug 30

INJURED MAN . . . is aided by ambulance attendants at scene of fatal motorcycle accident.

Omaha (AP)—The airplanes in A so carried Go Lincoln CATV; the Strategic Aerospace Museum at Offutt Air Forece Base are CBS-Cmaha WOWT taking a beating

Director Carl Janssen said unless long-range steps are taken to preserve the planes and missiles at the state-operated museum, they may become more of an evesore than a main attraction

He said most are in fairly good shape considering they ve been exposed to the elements for several years. But some are beginning to show wear and things could get worse

He estimated that an air-conditioned hangar to house the 27 planes and seven missiles would cost \$5 million while the cost of keeping the aircraft in top condition outside would be \$120 000 a year

Scottsbluff Police Nab Gering Man In Gun Mishap

Scottsbluff (UPI)—A 21-vearold Gering man has been arrested by Scottsbluff police following an accidental shooting ın a lounge Saturday

Police said Sarah Belt 30 was inspecting a 25 caliber pistol she had been told wasn't loaded when it went off She was wounded in the left hand and was treated at a Scottsbluff 12 30 B@S NBC Days of Lives hospital OWB11 CBS World Turns hospital

Upon investigation police found that the pistol had been stolen earlier Saturday from a Scottsbluff residence Police airested the man who was showing the woman the pistol

Tonight at 7:00 p.m.

WOW-TV Ch. 6

TV Programs Programs are as listed by the stations.

@ CBS- Lincoln KOLN.

ABC-Omaha KET Also carried (34 Lincoln CATV;

@ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

• Special Good Viewing

Repeat, (B) Black, no colo

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday etc

6 30 € Not For Women Only continues to 5 30 pm C Summer Semester DQM Cartoon Party 7 00 GGS NEC Today Show

C CBS Morning Hour DOM ABC AM America 8 00 Ome 11 CBS Kangaroo 18 19 ETV Yoga - Exerc se

MWF Charlies Pad (T) Hodgepoode Lodge Th Waish s An mais 8 45 @13 ETV Educational

9 00 @@S NBC Sweepstakes Gilligan's Island O | Dream of feannie

100 11 Romper Room @@13 ETV Sesame Street 9 30 COGE NBC Wheel of Fortune **©** 34 C≥S Price Is Right **®** ⊕ ?: Woman's World

P You Don't Say PG13 ETV Electric Co **G4** Ryans Hope 2M Crawford - Nomen 9M Mothers in Isw-Com TK Joyce Liv ngston 10 30 @@5 Hollywoon Sqs CBS Love of Life

@G13 ETV Hert Treas

ලකුල CBS Gambit

16 00 @@S NBC High Ro'lers

Also carried @11 Lincoln CATV;

Also rammed @13 Lincoln CATV,

G9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

@ ETV-Luncoin &LOV

®®13 ETV Carrascolendas @4 Morning Affair 11 00 BGS NEC Marble Machine

™®@™ CBS Young, Rest. 6364 ABC Showoffs @@13 ETV Mister Rogers **G**P Gigantor 11 30 @ Conversations-Ballion

MOH ABC All My Children 13 ETV Villa Allegre S NBC Jackpot Robin Houd

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12 00 Most Stations News to (M) Munson on the Go @@ : Liovd Oliver at Fair Ryan's Hope 120 ETV Sesame Street

ABC Let's Make A Deal 1 00 四色等 1 CBS Guiding Life

ER ABC \$10,000 Pyramid **P** € 13 ETV Carrascelendas 1 30 BE NBC The Doctors 四回り The Edge of Night 69:34 Shyme & Reason

@G13 ETV Nebr heritage 2 00 SES NBC Another World COOH CBS Match Game **Ø** Gen Hospital 13 ETV Villa Alegre

2 30 COO CBS Tattletales 2004 One Life to Live **®G™** ETV Educational (M. Making Things Crow (T. Busy Kniffer (W.F. Intl. Clarb ok

(Th. The French Chef. @9 Movies Once More With Feeling (W) Gu It of Janet Ames (Th. Wak A Crooked Mile Sand to Remember

3.00 BG5 NBC Somerset ODO 11 CBS Music Chairs Big Money Movies: Farcy Pants The Happening (W) Torture Garden

Th) Aho Mind the Mint? F The Comic

BG13 ETV Educational

V W Nomer T Tro y American Th Feel Good (F) Creative Faculty 64 You Don't Say

45 Movies 59 Andy Criffith -- Family 9M Mei vin Griffin-Taik 3 20 @G'3 ETV Space Conquest 3 36 Or Cartogns

2 Family Affair De: Cartoon Corral
Be 3 ETV Educational

(N Women
T) Hodgebodge Lödge (W) Jeanne Wo f With-Th Scok Beat Find & Perspective

⊕4 Happy Days G5 Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies 65 World Turns

13K Jearnie-Comfedy 14: Kartoon Klown 4 00 BG4 Mickey Mouse
O Dinah @@ : Mike Douglas

Cohost Day of Brenner
19913 ETV Mister Rogers G5 Get Smart Partridge Family
 Bols ETV Electric Co

G4 Gilligans Island G5 Bonanza-Western G Hercules - Advent

Monday Evening

® News ®@13 ETV Sesame Street G:gantor 5.30 Most Stations, News @9 Robin Hood

5.00 D Bewitched

Most Stations News @@13 ETV SUN Learning Characteristics of learning disabilities Around Town 4M Truth or Consequences

55 Beat the Clock 6:30 @G4 All Am. Futurity Final round in Triple Crown of quarter-horse racing 2M,13K Truth/Consequences @ Let's Make A Deal MOM All in the Family 13 ETV SUN Psychology S Dealer's Chorce—Game 5M,10K Wild Kingdom 5S Andy Griffith-Comedy

8K Hollywood Sqs. 141 Candid Camera 7:00 @GS NBC Baseball Garagiola's last show of series followed by either Yankees v Red Sox or Expos v Phillies

@G4 Oral Roberts In Alaska Lowell Thomas guests for an hour of song and scenery

ABC The Rookies **@@**⊕ ¢B\$ Gunsmeke MM13 ETV Chas, Treger Featuring the violinist in concert and lucture GP City Council

8.00 COC CBS Maude 2004 ABC NFL Football Pre-season game with the Dolphins v Vikings 13 ETV State Fair '75 Appaloosa Horse Show 8:30 (COMPA) CBS Rhada 9.60 2000 CBS Med. Center

10 00 Most Stations News @@13 ETV SUN Consumer 10 30 EDG5 NBC Tonight Show

Michael Landon is guest host Movie-Western he Legend of Custer' Flamboyant early career of the legendary Am hero Wayne Maunder Slim Pickens The FBI-Drama

DG 11 CBS Movie-Drama The Valley of the Dolls Lives of three women complicated by alcohol pills and wrong men. Patty Duke. @@13 ETV The Way It Was Guilt of Janet Ames"

10 45 D News 11 00 (34 News

11 15 @ Wide World Mystery The Break
11.30 (DG)13 ETV T V. Was Live

64 Wide World Mystery 12:00 B NBC Tomorrow-Talk Labor reporter Victor Reisel

> Kadio LINCOLN-AM

1530 1740) KLIN KLMS MA-AHAMO KFAB 13.0 WOW LINCOLN-FM KRNU 102 7 KHKS KBHL OMAHA-FM

Sarpy County Saine County

3 Douglas County

3 Bouglas County
Top Individuals
1 Don Ditt & Omaha
2 hy a Parish Crete
3 Jane Lindsey Omaha
4 Mariene Parlish Crete
5 Bil Lineneman Papillon
6 Stacy Ackman Lou sy lie
7 Calvin Pasch Omaha
1 on Haus Papillon

9 Lor Haug Pap II on 9 Terri Krivohlavek Dorchester 10 Alan Stander Weeping Water 4 H LIVESTOCK JUDGING Top Teams

3 Gage

Girts Small Group (3-5 voices)

Girls Small Group (5-7 voices)
Purple Washington Furnas, Butler,
Dodge Douglas Red Willow and Perkins

Boys Song Group (1 or mere vaices)
Purple Lancaster Hitchcock, Dawon Harlan Kearney and Gosper coun

Mixed Group (3 or more voices)
Purple Scottsbluff Adams Dixon,
Furnas Cherry Knox and Dawson coun es Small Group (with accompaniment) Purple Garden and Cuming counties Large Group (with accompaniment) Purple: Buffalo, Dawson and Kelth

Deaths And Funerals JENKINS - Bess, 60, 5119 Huntington, died Thursday. Services: 2 30 p m Tuesday, Survivors son, Dr. Tom Traum-Vance-Gerdes Funeral

Jenkins, Pensacola, Fla,

The Rev. John Wilson, Lincoln

ORTIZ - Joe A., 70, 920

Rose, died Saturday Born in

Mexico Lincoln resident past

40 years Retired employe

Burlington Northern Member

St Mary's Catholic Church

Survivors wife, Jovita, sons,

Lawrence, Joseph, both of Lin-

coln, daughters, Mrs Eliseo

(Eleanor) Rios, Mrs. Juanita

Lovelace, both of Lincoln,

stepdaughter, Miss Margarita

Rios, nine grandchildren, five

great-grandchildren Hodg-

man - Splain - Roberts Mor-

Wednesday, St. Mary's

Catholic Church, 14 & K.

Rosary 6 30 pm Tuesday,

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A Msgr John

PENDARVIS — Luestella,

90, 4735 So 54th died Saturday

Member St. Paul United

Methodist Church Survivors

daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Netlie)

grandchild, three great-

Services: 1 pm Tuesday,

Belgrage Cemetery, Belgrade

OUT-OF-TOWN

81, Burn died Saturday Sur-

vivors sons Everett Burn

sisters, Mrs C E (Elizabeth)

Blazier, Scottsbluff, Mrs. Fred.

Services: 10 am Tuesday,

St Martin's Catholic Church,

Douglas The Rev Myron

Pleskac Church cemetery

Rosarv services 7 30 pm

Monday church Tonsing -

Fusselman - Perry Funeral

Home, Syracuse
HORNUNG - Timothy

George 75 Arington Va

died Saturday Arington resi

dent 22 years U.S. Dept of

Agriculture employee Sur-

vivors, wife, Bernice Ellwell

Arlington brother A W

Roca siters Mrs Freda

Krueger Roca Mrs Louise

Samuelson Stromsburg Mrs

Maria Cinningham North

Platte Mrs Elizabeth Wild

Fremont Wadlow's Mortuary,

JONES - Florence 87 Fair-

bury died Saturday Sur-

OPEN CLASS
BEEF CATTLE
OPEN CLASS ANGUS
Females
Calf Champion Donald E Loos

cottsb. jif Reserve Heifer Calf Champion Wayne

Reserve Summer Champion Gary

Junior and Grand Champion Twin

M Is Angus Ansiev
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand
Champion J m Be kV Left & Judson
Baid dge North Parte

Nebraska Champion Wm Domeier

Calf and Reserve Grand Champion Grand Daks Angus Farm Manhartar

Ks
Reserve Calf Champion Caldwell
Wagner Anglis Fall Harlan Ks
Summer Champion Sugarloaf Farms

Reserve Summer Champion Farv ew

Farm Ham I'on Ma Junior and Grand Champion Caldwell

Junior and Grand Champion Caldwell Wagner Angus Farn Har an Ks Reserve Junior Champion Jim Becky Jeff & Judson Baldridge North Plame Senior and Nebraska Champion TC Ranch Franklin

anch Franklir **Reserve Senior Champion** Caldwell

Females
Champion Calf G & R Polled
derefords Marysville Ks
Reserve Champion Heifer Calf Cheryi

erdes Wymore
Junior & Grand & Nebraska Champion

Herefords Polo Mo Reserve Calf Champion Creason Poled Herefords Polo Mo Junior Champion Creason Polled

erefords Pio Mo Reserve Junior and Nebraska Cham-

pieth Hervale Farms Wayne
Senior and Grand Champion Lone
Summat Ranch and Glenkirk Farms
Lees Summit Mo
Réserve Senior and Reserve Grand
Champion Creason Polled Herefords
Pollo Mo

CHAROLAIS

Females
Senior & Grand Champien Merrimac
Charolais Nickerson Ks

Reserve Senior & Reserve Grand
Champion Glenn J Fred & Sons

Ranch Nickerson Ks Reserve Junior Champion Longview

Charolais Leavenworth Ks
Nebraska Junior Champion Benes
Charolais Ranch Valpariaso
Bulls
Calf & Reserve Grand & Nebraska
Champion Benes Charolais Ranch

Valparaiso
Reserve Calf Champion Longview

Charolais Leavenworth Ks
Junior & Grand Champion Merrimac
Charolais Ranch Nickerson Ks
Raserve Junior Champion: Osage
Trails Earn Millichoro Ks

Trails Farm Hillsboro Ks Senior Champion Longview Charolais,

Leavenworth Ks
Reserve Senior Champion: Osage

OPEN CLASS SWINE PUREBRED BARROWS

Champion: Everett Maahs, Lincoln
Reserve Champion: L W Tutt & Sons,
proach Mr.

Trails Farm, Hillsboro, Ks

Charolais Leavenworth

Junior Champion Merrimac Charpiais

Wagner Angus Farm Har an Ks
POLLED HEREFORDS

Houser Waver v Summer Champion Sugar oaf Farms

(Ellen) Mittendorf, Lincoln

HIGGINSON - Dorothy D,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L

Lincoln,

ta Ga, granddaughter

Harvey Kaufman

Memorial Park

tuary, 4040 A

Services:

Flynn Calvary

Stumbaugh,

grandchildren

Friday

daughter, Nancy Smith, Atlan-LEO - Anna, 90, Bruning, died Friday, Survivors hus-Services: 1 30 p m Tuesday, band, Hugo Services: 10 30 a m Mon-First United Methodist Church, 2723 N 50th The Rev day, Trinity Lutheran Church, Don Bredthauer Memorials to Bruning The Rev Thomas Lincoln Foundation Wyuka Damrew, Montgomery -Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Hacker Funeral Home, Pallbearers Jack Hart, Herb

Home, Fairbury

Bruning Bruning Public Hyde, Joe R Seacrest, Gilbert Cemetery Savery, Dale Griffing and MUNT - John Charles, 94, Pacifica, Calif, died Sunday Retired pharmacist Member NIELSEN - Elisworth R, Covert Lodge =10 AF & AM 64, 205 Belmont Ave, died Survivors wife, Blanche B sons, John C, Pacifica; Paul B Phoenix, daughters, Mrs Services: 2 pm, Tuesday. Wadlews Mortuary, 1225 L. Maxine Pew, Denver, Mrs.

Thyrma Organ, Lincoln; seven grandchildren Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O The Rev William F Hunter. NEDDENRIEP - John H 82, Johnson, died Saturday Survivors wife, Lydia, son, Eldon, Johnson, daughters, Mrs Ted (Marie) Gebers, Mrs Lowell (Betty) Keedy, both of Tecumseh, eight grand-

children, four great-

grandchildren

Services, 10 30 Tuesday, St Paul Lutheran (Hickory Grove) Church, Johnson The Rev James S Robson Church cemetery in state at Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home,

RICHMOND - Edna A , 75, Waverly, died in Lincoln Saturday Survivors son, Robert Waverly, daughters Mrs Marion (Margret) Lee, Brownlee, Mrs Denny (Elva) Bram Los Altos Calif Mrs Allen (Frances) Jentry. Omaha Mrs Mildred R Morris, Anchorage, Alaska brother, James Arbogast Tonasket, Wash , twelve grandoniidren, fen great grandchildren

Services 1 30 pm Tuesday Cedar Hill Methodist Church, 7 mi west of Ashiand. The Rev Charles H Burt Church cemetery Committal services by Eastern Star Chapter =303 Greenwood Marcy Mortuary, Ashland SCHUETZ - Viola, 85, Fails City died Friday Survivors

sons Albert Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss Elmer, Lincoln daughters, Mrs. Lola Mackey Falis City Mrs Raiph Doretha, Rulo sister Mrs. Susie Hanika San Francisco 12 granachildren 26 greatgrandchildren, two greatgreat-granach/Idren Services, 2 pm Monday Dorr Funera Home Falls Ci

t/ The Rev Charles Kersey Corne son Cemetery Reserve Kan THURSTON - Nora E 90

Ashland died Saturday Sur-vivor stepdaughter Mrs Violet Shostak Palm Springs Canf Services: 10 30 a m

Wednesday Marcy Mortuary Ashland Ashland Cemetery vivors sister Mrs Mae The Rev Phillip Hayes

4 H TRACTOR CONTEST First Place Winners
Tractor Operators Ke IV Gilbert

State Fair

Page Written Test Gary Graham Har Two whee! Medal M ke Airma er Kearney Four wheel Medal Kelly Gilbert

Allgood - Jack E.

Brown - Robert D.

Greene - Miss Jessie

Hornung - Timothy G.

Neddenriep - John H.

Neilsen - Ellsworth R.

Pendarvis - Luestella

ALLGOOD - Jack E., 47,

3700 Cornhusker Highway, died

Sunday, Retired U.S. Army.

Member Moose Lodge ±175,

VFW #131 Survivors: wife,

Irmgard, sisters, Mrs. Virgil

(Katherine) Able, Auburn;

Mrs. Annis (Alma) Green,

Services: 1.30 pm. Wednesday, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O The Rev.

BAKER - John T., 52.

Albuquerque, N.M., died Friday Born Toledo, Ohio

WWII veteran Restaurant and

institutional design engineer,

former employee Pegler and

Co Survivors son, Michael T,

Lincoln, grandson Cremation.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N.

BROWN - Robert D., 66,

4200 N St, died Sunday.

Retired refrigeration repair-

man Survivors wife, Ruby

O, daughter, Mrs Darlene

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

GREENE - Miss Jessie, 86,

Graveside services: 9 30

a m. Monday, Sept 8, Wyuka

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

HARRIS - Charles A , Sr ,

73 1826 Pyons, died Sunday.

Longtime employe, Lincoln

Member of Eagles Lodge Sur-

vivors wife, Dorothy, son,

Charles A. Jr., Lincoln,

daughter, Donna Leishman,

Lincoln daughter-in-law,

Patricia Harris, Lincoln,

sisters, Mrs Sally Brockman,

Mrs Elaine Mechum, both of

Lincoln Mrs Ann Kaylor Los

Angeles, Mrs Nora Rule,

Glendale Calif; Mrs Rose

Johnston, Ft Bragg, Calif,

Wednesday Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuary, 48th & Vine

Evergreen Cemetery,

Viets Cite Sihanouk

top leadership attended a recep-

tion in Hanoi for Prince

Norodom Sihaneuk Campodia s

titular head of state and Cambo-

dian Premier Khieu Samphan,

Hanoi radio reported

Tokyo (AP)-- North Vietnam's

five grandchildren

Services:

Beatrice

Board of Education

Fleming, Chicago, sisters

Boulder Colo, died Friday

Walvoord, both of Lincoln.

Terry Cain Wyuka.

Eugene (Betty)

Richmond - Edna A.

Thurston - Nora E

Harris - Charles A Higginson - Dorothy D

Jenkins - Bess Jones - Florence

Munt — John C

Ortiz - Joe A.

Schuetz - Viola

Leo - Anna

Baker — John T.

Purple Ribbon Winners Tractor Operations Kelly G Page Dan Loberg Carrol FFA TRACTOR CONTEST

Tractor Operators, First Place Winner
R ck P ne Perce
Tractor Operators, Blue Ribbon
Winners Alen Vr chahoske Fullerton
David Patton Nebraska City Rick
Prince Perce

4 H CROP JUDGING Top Teams Custer County

Custer County
2 Yirk County
3 Sainders County
Top Individuals
Mire Henti York
4 Nel Ostrano Mason City
3 onn Blakeman Merra
4 Larrille bhart Merra
5 55 Potter York

- Bud Honer York

5 K m Slebert Henderson

7 Kathy Johnson Y rk

8 John Kavan Wapoo

9 Lare Summer Meina and Anna

20 Diven the

Borg D xon (* e 4H POULTRY JUDGING

2 valley County 3 Dawson County 4 Red Willow County

4 Red Willow County
5 Hall County
Top Individuals
1 Tim Matthies Gothenburg
2 Nancy Peterson Ord
3 Pam Linke Cozad
4 Steve Palser Ord
5 Deb Pederson Lexington
6 Judy Csterberg Kearney
7 Steve Gierhan Lexington
8 Earb Woodside Lexington
9 Roz Buddenberg Gothenburg
10 Steve Hulme Cairo

9 Roz Buddenberg Gothenbur 10 Steve Hulme Cairo 4-H MUSIC CONTEST Drill Teams
Purple Holt and Dundy countles
Gris Large Group (8 or more veices)
Purple Madison Washington, Dodge
Thurston Wayne Buffalc, Dawson,
Chase Pherps Adams and Lincoln countles

Purple Kearney, Lancaster, Phelps, Custer Harlan, Dixon and Dundy coun-

Purple: Saline County,

Bogard, Mo
Poland Chine
Champion: Steve Zastrow, Friend
Reserve Champion: Lawrence
Edwards, Moville, In
Spotted Swine
Champion and Reserve Champion:
Ariin Naber
Utica
Hampshire
Champion Kim Brock, Anderson, Mo
Chesterwhites Chesterwhites Champion and Reserve Champion:

Champion and Reserve Champion:
Galen Crawford Roca
Berkshire
Champion and Reserve Champion.
Terry L Cowsert, Braymer, Mo
Yerkshire
Champion: Cindy Mach, DeWitt
Reserve Champion: Carl Maahs, Lincolo.

Ribbons Awarded

Landrace Champion and Reserve Champion role Manor Farms Trimble Mo Crossbred Champion A en Krit Havek

orchester **Reserve Champion** David Knabe ntawka **Grand Champion Barrow** Artin Naper Reserve Grand Champion Barrow
en K. Johlavek Dorches er

YORKSHIRE Boars Senior and Grand Champion David

hape Nehawka Reserve Grand and Junior Champion Reserve Senior Champion Everett Maahs Lincon
Reserve Juhior Champion Platte View
Yorkshire Kent In
Sows
Grand and Junior Champion Warren

erney & Sons Clein Reserve Grand and Senior Champion Day dikinabe Nehawka Reserve Senior Champion Day d Knabe Nenawka
Reserve Junior Champion Platte View
Yorkshire Kent la

Boars
Grand and Junior Champion EarMartin & Son DeKalb Mo Reserve Grand and Reserve Junior Champion Ear Martin & Son DeKa b Senior Champion Ray Dobesh Reserve Senior Champion J mmy Robinson Polo Mo Sows Grand and Senior Champion L W

Heifer Lone Summit Ranch Lees Sum
mit Mo
Reserve Junior Champion Heifer
Denise Deichmann Central City
Senior and Reserve Grand Champion
Heifer Hervale Farms Wayne
Bulls
Caff Champion Creason Poiled
Herefords Polo Mo Tit & Sons Bogard Mo Reserve Grand and Reserve Senior Champion Jeff Kr vohiavek orchester

Junior Champion Earl Martin & Son Dekalb Mo Reserve Junior Champion Everett

Maahs Lincoln Poland China Grand and Junior Champion Robert J chansen Omaha Senior and Reserve Grand Champion eve Zastrow Friend **Reserve Senior Champion** Bauer

Brothers Gladstone
Reserve Junior Champion Steve
Zastrow Friend Sows Grand and Junior Champion Alan Bauer Gladstone
Reserve Grand and Senior Champion
Bauer Brothers Gladstone
Reserve Senior Champion Steve

istrow Friend **Reserve Junior Champion Ba**uer

BERKSHIRES
Bears
Grand and Senior Champion: Tom
Wison & Sons Kearney
Reserve Grand and Reserve Senior
Champion Cottonwood Farm Holstein

Junior Champion Scott Hinze Waco Reserve Junior Champion Lee Cowsert Braymer Mo Sows Grand and Senior Champion Cot-

tonwood Farm Holstein 1a
Reserve G. and and Junior Champion. cott Hinze Waco Reserve Senior Champion Scott Hinze, Waco Reserve Junier Champion Scott Hinze

OPEN CLASS
GRADE PONY SHOW
Stallions
Senior champion, 44" and under, and
Grand Champion, 42" to 46". Don Maas,
Firth
Junior Champion, 44½ and under and
Grand Champion, 44½ and under and
Grand Champion, 44½ and under and
Masserve Junior Champion, 44½" and
under Mass Reserve Junier Champles, 441/2" and under Mass Reserve Senier Champles, 44" and Under and Reserve Grand Champles, 43" and under: Ed Tichota, Lincoln Mares Senier Champles, 43" and under and Champles, 43" to 46". Tichota Reserve Senier Champles, 43" and under and Grand Champles, 43" and under Tichuta Junier Champles, 441" and under Junier Champles, 441" and under and Junier Champles, 441" and under and

Junier Champien, 44½" and under and Reserve Grand Champien, 42" and un-der: 5 and 5 Yables, Davey Reserve Junier Champien, 44½" and under: Tichota

NEWSTAPER ARCHIVE®

The World Action Singers and Reliection Reigh Carmichael and his Orchestra IF FUR CHAL ROBERTS & YOU A WEEKLY HALF-HIL OR IN CULLIF

ROBERTS

LOWELL THOMAS

FEATURING

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

RICHARD & PATTI

Lincoln Woman Is Killed

A Lincoln woman was killed and an unidentified man seriously injured Sunday night when their motorcycle collided with a car at 70th and Cornhusker Hwy., throwing them into the path of a second car which hit them both, Deputy County Atty. Chiff Livingston said.

The injured man was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital, but no report on his condition or injuries was immediately available, Livingston said the man has not been positively identified. The woman's name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

According to Livingston, the two on the cycle were westbound on Cornhusker when they collided with an eastbound car which was turning left onto 70th. The car was driven by Jeanne E. Bylsma, 48, of Ceresco, he said.

The impact of the collision threw the cyclists to the street where both were struck by a car westbound in the passing lane, Livingston said. The driver of that car, whose name was not released, told police he did not see the car-motorcycle collision

Two-Car Crash Kills Iowa Man

Omaha-John C. Kirby, 68, of Council Bluffs, was killed Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hwys. 133 and 36, the State Patrol reported.

Troopers said Kirby was eastbound on Hwy. 36 when his car collided with a car southbound on Hwy. 133, driven by Ray Honter, 69, of Omaha.

Nebraska Man Killed In Crash

Sioux City, Iowa-A South Sioux City, Neb., motorcyclist was killed in a collision Satur-

Police said Dennis Gotto, 23, died when his cycle collided with a car on U.S. 75 in Sioux City. Police said the car, driven by Charles Clayton of rural Kingsley, apparently pulled out of a truckstop into the path of the motorcycle.

Motorcyclist, 17, From Omaha Hurt In Crash

An Omaha man was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car at NW 17th and West Q Sts.. police said.

Jeffrey F. Gilbert, 17, of Omaha, was listed in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital with head injuries. Police said he was wearing a helmet when the accident occurred.

According to police, Gilbert was northbound on NW 17th when his motorcycle collided with a car westbound on West Q St. The car's driver - Lorne W. Van Camp, 43, of Omaha - was not injured, police said.



INJURED MAN . . . is aided by ambulance attendants at scene of fatal motorcycle accident.

Record Book

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Son
Walkinshaw — Mr. and Mrs. Dale
(Karen Alt), Malcolm, Aug. 31.

Daughters
Woodrich - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Deborah Bienka), 3111 Almquist - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marsha Hanson), 2443 S. 38th, Fischer — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Sylvia Aldrich), 5140 S. 48th, Aug.

Eicher - Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Gloria Kastens), 440 N. 70th, Aug.

Wasenmiller - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Joan Claridge), 8485 Kathy Lane, Aug. 30. **Bryan Memorial Hospital** Proctor - Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

(Pamela Wheeler), 2701 N. 70th, Apt. B40, Aug. 29.
Poore - Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Judith Kuhlmann), 2220 N. 68th, Backemeyer - Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia Stock), 7841 San-

dalwood Drive, Aug. 30: Daughters Gaer - Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Dixie Williams), 4931 Boeckner Ave., Aug. 30. Turner - Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy (Linda Anderson) Route 1, Aug. 30. Martin — Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Phyllis Boehmer) 3419 Cable, Aug.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

(Kay Nielson), 5724 Glade, Aug. 29. Wilsman - Mr. and Mrs. James (Pamela Worman), 860 S. 31st,

Masek - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Nancy Supencheck), Ceresco, Lintel - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Theresa Randall), 818 S. 31st, Aug.

Daughters Nilson — Mr. and Mrs. Brian (Shelle Trudeau), 1842 D, Aug. 29. Zarins - Juris (Sandra Bodie), 1832 S. 24th, Aug. 30.

Blessing — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Linda Oelschlager), 5220 Gladstone, Aug. 30.

FIRE CALLS 11:03 a.m., Compass Room, Municipal Airport, resuscitator. 11:57 a.m., 2543 A St., resuscitator 1:36 p.m., 920 N. 25th, motorcycle

2:01 p.m., 17th and Holdrege, car

2:23 p.m., 2nd and B Sts., shed.

fire minor

SAC Planes At Museum Show Wear

Omaha (AP)—The airplanes in Also carried & Lincoln CATV; the Strategic Aerospace Museum at Offutt Air Forece Base are CBS-Omaha WOWT. taking a beating.

Director Carl Janssen said unless long-range steps are taken to preserve the planes and missiles at the state-operated museum, they may become more of an eyesore than a main attraction.

He said most are in fairly good shape, considering they've been exposed to the elements for several years. But some are beginning to show wear and things could get worse.

He estimated that an air-conditioned hangar to house the 27 planes and seven missiles would cost \$5 million, while the cost of keeping the aircraft in top condition outside would be \$120,000 a year.

Scottsbluff Police Nab Gering Man In Gun Mishap

Scottsbluff (UPI)-A 21-yearold Gering man has been arrested by Scottsbluff police following an accidental shooting in a lounge Saturday.

Police said Sarah Belt, 30, was inspecting a .25 caliber pistol she 12:00 Most Stations: News had been told wasn't loaded when it went off. She was wounded in the left hand and was treated at a Scottsbluff hospital.

Upon investigation, police found that the pistol had been stolen earlier Saturday from a Scottsbluff residence. Police arrested the man who was showing the woman the pistol.

Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

ABC-Omaha KETV.

• Special Good Viewing

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Répeat; (B) Black, no colo

CBS- Lincoln KOLN.

Morning Programs

Tuesday, etc.

6:30 ® Not For Women Only continues to 5:30 p.m. **3** Summer Semester 7:00 GGS NBC Today Show

@ G4 ABC AM America DO Morning Show 8:00 (300 (11) CBS Kangaroo 8:30 PG13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
8:30 PG13 ETV Educational

(T) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Walsh's Animals 8:45 @@13 ETV Educational 9:00 @GS NBC Sweepstakes G Gilligan's Island

Dream of Jeannie @@ Romper Room **DG**13 ETV Sesame Street @ CBS NBC Wheel of Fortune @@4 CBS Price Is Right (DOI) Woman's World

DG13 ETV Hert. Treas. 10:00 @@5 NBC High Rollers ODG (1) CBS Gambit You Don't Say @@13 ETV Electric Co. @4 Ryans Hope 2M Crawford-Women

9M Mothers-in-law-Com 10K Joyce Livingston 10:30 @@5 Hollywood Sqs. ODO CBS Love of Life (2) Happy Days
(2) (3) ETV Carrascolendas @4 Morning Affair 689 Hercules

11:00 @@5 NBC Marble Machine ODO (I) CBS Young, Rest. MG4 ABC Showoffs **DG13** ETV Mister Rogers @9 Gigantor 11:30 @ Conversations-Ballion

ODO CBS Search

(Th) 'Who Minds the Mint?'

(F) 'The Comic'

13 ETV Educational

top leadership attended a reception in Hanoi for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's titular head of state, and Cambo dian Premier Khieu Samphan, Hanoi radio reported.

Huntington, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Dr. Tom Jenkins, Pensacola, Fla.; daughter, Nancy Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; granddaughter. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Allgood - Jack E.

Brown - Robert D.

Harris - Charles A.

Jones - Florence

Munt - John C.

Ortiz - Joe A.

Schuetz - Viola

Leo - Anna

Greene - Miss Jessie

Higginson - Dorothy D.

Hornung — Timothy G. Jenkins — Bess

Neddenriep - John H.

Neilsen - Ellsworth R.

Pendarvis - Luestella

Richmond - Edna A.

Thurston - Nora E.

ALLGOOD - Jack E., 47,

Sunday. Retired U.S. Army.

Member Moose Lodge #175,

VFW #131. Survivors: wife,

Walvoord, both of Lincoln.

Terry Cain. Wyuka.

Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev.

BAKER - John T., 52,

WWII veteran. Restaurant and

institutional design engineer,

Co. Survivors: son, Michael T.,

Lincoln; grandson. Cremation.

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N.

BROWN - Robert D., 66,

4200 N St., died Sunday.

Retired refrigeration repair-

man. Survivors: wife, Ruby

O.; daughter, Mrs. Darlene Fleming, Chicago; sisters. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

GREENE - Miss Jessie, 86,

Graveside services: 9:30

a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, Wyuka.

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

73, 1826 Ryons, died Sunday.

Longtime employe, Lincoln Board of Education.

Member of Eagles Lodge. Sur-

vivors: wife, Dorothy; son,

Charles A., Jr., Lincoln;

daughter, Donna Leishman,

Lincoln; daughter-in-law,

Patricia Harris, Lincoln;

sisters, Mrs. Sally Brockman,

Mrs. Elaine Mechum, both of

Lincoln; Mrs. Ann Kaylor, Los

Angeles; Mrs. Nora Rule,

Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Rose

Johnston, Ft. Bragg, Calif.;

Wednesday, Umberger-Sheaff

Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

Evergreen Cemetery,

Viets Cite Sihanouk

Tokyo (AP)-North Vietnam's

five grandchildren.

Services:

Beatrice

Boulder, Colo., died Friday.

Baker - John T.

Deaths And Funerals

First United Methodist Church, 2723 N. 50th. The Rev. Don Bredthauer. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation. Wyuka. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Jack Hart, Herb Hyde, Joe R. Seacrest, Gilbert Savery, Dale Griffing and Harvey Kaufman.

NIELSEN - Ellsworth R., 64, 205 Belmont Ave., died

3700 Cornhusker Highway, died Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wadlews Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. John Wilson, Lincoln Memorial Park. Irmgard; sisters, Mrs. Virgil

ORTIZ - Joe A., 70, 920 (Katherine) Able, Auburn; Mrs. Annis (Alma) Green, Mrs. Eugene (Betty) Rose, died Saturday. Born in Mexico. Lincoln resident past 40 years. Retired employe Burlington Northern. Member Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors: wife, Jovita; sons, Lawrence, Joseph, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Eliseo (Eleanor) Rios, Mrs. Juanita Albuquerque, N.M., died Friday. Born Toledo, Ohio. Lovelace, both of Lincoln; stepdaughter, Miss Margarita Rios; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Hodgformer employee Pegler and man - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

10 Services: Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14 & K. Rosary: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. John

Flynn. Calvary. PENDARVIS - Luestella, 90, 4735 So. 54th, died Saturday. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Nellie) Stumbaugh, Lincoln; grandchild, three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Belgrade Cemetery, Belgrade. HARRIS - Charles A., Sr., Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN HIGGINSON - Dorothy D., 81, Burr, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Everett, Burr; sisters, Mrs. C. E. (Elizabeth) Blazier, Scottsbluff; Mrs. Fred (Ellen) Mittendorf, Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Martin's Catholic Church, Douglas. The Rev. Myron Pleskac. Church cemetery. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Monday, church. Tonsing -Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. HORNUNG - Timothy

George, 75, Arlington, Va., died Saturday. Arlington resident 22 years. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture employee. Survivors: wife, Bernice Ellwell, Arlington; brother, A. W. Roca; sisters, Mrs. Freda Krueger, Roca; Mrs. Louise Samuelson, Stromsburg; Mrs. Maria Cunningham, Platte; Mrs. Elizabeth Wild, Fremont. Wadlow's Mortuary,

JONES - Florence, 81, Fairbury, died Saturday. Sur- Ashland. Ashland Cemetery.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Traum-Vance-Gerdes Funeral Home, Fairbury. LEO - Anna, 90, Bruning,

died Friday. Survivors: husband, Hugo. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church,

Bruning. The Rev. Thomas Damrow. Montgomery -Hacker Funeral Home, Bruning. Bruning Public Cemetery.

MUNT - John Charles, 94,

Pacifica, Calif., died Sunday Retired pharmacist. Member Covert Lodge #10 AF & AM. Survivors: wife, Blanche B.; sons, John C., Pacifica; Paul B. Phoenix; daughters, Mrs. Maxine Pew, Denver; Mrs. Thyrma Organ, Lincoln; seven grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary 4300 O. The Rev. William F. Hunter.

NEDDENRIEP - John H., 82, Johnson, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lydia; son, Eldon, Johnson; daughters, Mrs. Ted (Marie) Gebers, Mrs. Lowell (Betty) Keedy, both of Tecumseh; eight grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 Tuesday, St Paul Lutheran (Hickory Grove) Church, Johnson. The Rev. James S. Robson, Church cemetery. In state at Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home,

Johnson RICHMOND - Edna A., 75, Waverly, died in Lincoln Saturday. Survivors: son, Robert,

Waverly; daughters, Mrs. Marion (Margret) Lee, Brownlee; Mrs. Denny (Elva) Bram, Los Altos, Calif.; Mrs. Allen (Frances) Jentry, Omaha; Mrs. Mildred R Morris, Anchorage, Alaska; brother, James Arbogast, Tonasket, Wash.; twelve grandchildren; ten greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Cedar Hill Methodist Church, 7 mi. west of Ashland. The Rev. Charles H. Burt. Church cemetery. Committal services by Eastern Star Chapter =303, Greenwood. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland SCHUETZ - Viola, 85, Falls

City, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Albert Jr., Hattiesburg, Miss.; Elmer, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lola Mackey, Falls City; Mrs. Ralph (Doretha), Rulo; sister, Mrs. Susie Hanika, San Francisco; 12 grandchildren; 26 greatgrandchildren; two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Charles Kersey. Cornelison Cemetery

THURSTON - Nora E., 90, Ashland, died Saturday. Surstepdaughter, Mrs. vivor: Violet Shostak, Palm Springs, Calif.

Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary,

vivors: sister, Mrs. Mae The Rev. Phillip Hayes. State Fair Ribbons Awarded

4-H TRACTOR CONTEST First Place Winners Tractor Operators: Kelly Gilbert,

Two-wheel Medal: Mike Altmaier, Kearney. Four-wheel Medal: Kelly Gilbert, Purple Ribbon Winners

Tractor Operators, Blue Ribbon Winners: Allen Voichahoske, Fullerton; David Patton, Nebraska City; Rick Prince, Pierce.

4-H CROP JUDGING
Top Teams

Custer County Custer County
York County
Saunders County
Top Individuals
Muriel Hecht, York.
Neil Ostrand, Mason City.

Alan Stander, Weeping Water 4-H LIVESTOCK JUDGING Top Teams

5:00 @ Bewitched **B** News 13 ETV Sesame Street @9 Gigantor 5:30 Most Stations: News @9 Robin Hood 6:00 Most Stations: News

@@13 ETV SUN Learning Characteristics of learning disabilities @ Around Town 4M Truth or Consequences 55 Beat the Clock 6:30 564 All Am. Futurity Final round in Triple Crown

of quarter-horse racing 2M,13K Truth/Consequences Let's Make A Deal

On All in the Family @@13 ETV SUN Psychology GS Dealer's Choice—Game 5M,10K Wild Kingdom 55 Andy Griffith-Comedy 8K Hollywood Sqs. 141 Candid Camera

7:00 @@5 NBC Baseball Garagiola's last show of series followed by either Yankees v Red Sox or Expos **66**4 Oral Roberts In Alaska: Lowell Thomas guests for an hour of song and

ABC The Rookies mam CBS Gunsmoke @@13 ETV Chas. Treger Featuring the violinist in concert and lecture 8:00 City Council
8:00 CBS Maude 64 ABC NFL Football

Pre-season game with the Dolphins v Vikings @@13 ETV State Fair '75 paloosa Horse Show 8:30 COO CBS Rhoda 9:00 CBS Med. Center

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News 10:30 8365 NBC Tonight Show Michael Landon is guest host

Movie-Western The Legend of Custer' Flamboyant early career of the legendary Am. hero; Wayne Maunder, Slim

Lives of three women complicated by alcohol, pills and wrong men; Patty Duke 13 ETV The Way It Was 69 Movie—Drama 'Guilt of Janet Ames' 10:45 @ News 11:00 @4 News

11:15 Wide World Mystery 11:30 @@13 ETV T.V. Was Live @4 Wide World Mystery

> Labor reporter Victor Reisel is quest Radio

LINCOLN-AM

Page. Written Test: Gary Graham, Har-

Tractor Operations: Kelly Gilbert,
Page; Dan Loberg, Carroll.
FFA TRACTOR CONTEST
Tractor Operators, First Place Winner:

2. Neil Ostrand, Mason City.
3. John Blakeman, Merna.
4. Larry Leibhart, Merna.
5. Bob Potter, York.
6. Kim Siebert, Henderson.
7. Kathy Johnson, York.
8. John Kavan, Wahoo.
9. Lane Summer, Merna, and Anna
Borg, Dixon (tie).
4-H POULTRY JUDGING

Top Teams

Sarpy County.

Saline County.

Douglas County.

Top Individuals Top Individuals

Don Dittis, Omaha.

Nyla Parlish, Crete.

Jane Lindsey, Omaha.

Marlene Parlish, Crete.

Bill Lieneman, Papillion.

Stacy Ackman, Louisville.

Calvin Pasch, Omaha.

Lori Haug, Papillion.

Terri Krivohlavek, Dorchester.

Alan Stander. Weeping Water.

Gage. 4. Dawson.
5. Washington.
Top Individuals
1. Layne Anderson, Oakland.
2. Russell Stangle, Harrison.
3. Jeff Baldridge, North Platte.
4. Mark Miller, North Platte.
5. Lynn Schlake, Cortland.
6. Loren Teikl, Leigh.
7. Brian Keiser, Gothenburg.
8. Sam Schmidt, Blair.
9. Troy Easterday, Eustis.
10. Mark Gerlach, Hallam.
4-H MEAT JUDGING
Top Teams

Valley County.
Dawson County.
Red Willow County. 4. Red Willow County.
5. Hall County.
Top Individuals
1. Tim Matthles, Gothenburg.
2. Nancy Peterson, Ord.
3. Pam Linke, Cozad.
4. Steve Palser, Ord.
5. Deb Pedersen, Lexington.
6. Judy Osterberg, Kearney.
7. Steve Gierhan, Lexington.
8. Barb Woodside, Lexington.
9. Roz Buddenberg, Gothenburg.
10. Steve Hulme, Cairo.
4-H MUSIC CONTEST
Drill Teams
Purple: Holf and Dundy counties.
Girls Large Group (8 or more voices)
Purple: Madison, Washington, Dodge,
Thurston, Wayne, Buffalo, Dawson,
Chase, Phelps, Adams and Lincoln counties.

Girls Small Group (5-7 voices)
Purple: Washington, Furnas, Butler,
lodge, Douglas, Red Willow and Perkins

Boys Song Group (1 or more voices)
Purple: Lancaster, Hitchcock, Dawon, Harian, Kearney and Gosper coun-Mixed Group (3 or more voices)
Purple: Scottsbluff, Adams, Dixon,
Furnas, Cherry, Knox and Dawson coun-

Landrace Champion and Reserve Champion Crossbred
Champion: Allen Krivohlavek

Reserve Champion: David Knabe, Grand Champion Barrow: Arlin Naber, Reserve Grand Champion Barrow:

YORKSHIRE

Senior and Grand Champion: David nabe, Nehawka. Reserve Grand and Junior Champion: latte View Yorkshire, Kent, Ia. Reserve Senior Champion: Everett

Maahs, Lincoln.
Reserve Junior Champion: Platte View
Yorkshire, Kent Ia.
Sows
Grand and Junior Champion: Warren Reserve Grand and Senior Champion: David Knabe, Nehawka. Reserve Senior Champion: David Knabe, Nehawka. Reserve Junior Champion: Platte View Yorkshire, Kent, Ia.

DUROC Boars
Grand and Junior Champion: Earl
Martin & Son, DeKalb, Mo.
Reserve Grand and Reserve Junior
Champion: Earl Martin & Son, DeKalb, Senior Champion: Ray Dobesh

Reserve Senior Champion: Jimmy Sows
Grand and Senior Champion: L. W.
Tutt & Sons, Bogard, Mo.
Reserve Grand and Reserve Senior
Champion: Jeff Krivohlavek, orchester. Junior Champion: Earl Martin & Son,

Reserve Junior Champion: Everett Maahs, Lincoln. Poland China Boars
Grand and Junior Champion: Robert J. control of the contro Brothers, Gladstone.
Reserve Junior Champion: Steve
Zastrow, Friend.

Grand and Junior Champion: Alan aver, Gladstone.
Reserve Grand and Senior Champion: Bauer Brothers, Gladstone.
Reserve Senior Champion: Steve
Zastrow, Friend.
Reserve Junior Champion: Bauer
Brothers, Gladstone.

BERKSHIRES Grand and Senior Champion: Tom Wilson & Sons, Kearney. Reserve Grand and Reserve Senior Champion: Cottonwood Farm, Holstein,

Junior Champion: Scott Hinze, Waco.
Reserve Junior Champion: Lee
Cowsert, Braymer, Mo.
Sows
Grand and Senior Champion: Cotnwood Farm, Holstein, Ia. Reserve Grand and Junior Champion: cott Hinze, Waco. Reserve Senior Champion: Scott Hinze,

Waco.
Reserve Junior Champion: Scott Hinze,

OPEN CLASS
GRADE PONY SHOW
Stallions
Senior champion, 46" and under, and
Grand Champion, 43" to 46": Don Maas,
Firth.
Junior Champion, 44½ and under and
Grand Champion, 44½ and under: Maas.
Reserve Junior Champion, 44½" and
under: Maas.
Reserve Senior Champion, 46" and
Under and Reserve Grand Champion, 43"
and under: Ed Tichota, Lincoln.
Mares
Senior Champion, 46" and under and
Grand Champion, 48" and under and
Grand Champion, 43" and under:
Tichota.
Junior Champion, 44½" and under and

Junior Champien, 44½" and under and Reserve Grand Champien, 43" and under: S and S Stables, Davey.
Reserve Junior Champien, 44½" and under: Tichota.

WITH SPECIAL GUEST **LOWELL THOMAS** FEATURING RICHARD & PATTI ROBERTS

The World Action Singers and Reflection Ralph Carmichael and his Orchestra

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. WOW-TV Ch. 6

Also carried @ Lincoln CATV; @ ETV-Lincoln KUON. Also carried @13 Lincoln CATV,

Also carried 694 Lincoln CATV; @ plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

M, W, F) Charlie's Pad

1064 ABC All My Children
10613 ETV Villa Allegre

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

(M) Munson on the Go Dem Lloyd Oliver at Fair Ryan's Hope @@13 ETV Sesame Street 12:30 1965 NBC Days of Lives (30001) CBS World Turns

COO CID CBS Guiding Lite **DO**13 ETV Carrascolendas 1005 NBC The Doctors MOOD The Edge of Night 204 Rhyme & Reason @G13 ETV Nebr. Heritage

13 ETV Villa Alegre @ One Life to Live 13 ETV Educational (M) Making Things Grow (T) Busy Knitter (W,F) Intl. Cookbook (Th) The French Chef @9 Movies

(W) 'Guilt of Janet Ames (Th) 'Walk A Crooked Mile' (F) 'Song to Remember

@@4 ABC Let's Make A Deal

@ Gen. Hospital 2:30 @@@ CBS Tattletales

3:00 @@5 NBC Somerset comem CBS Music Chairs

Big Money Movies:

(M) 'Fancy Pants'

(T) 'The Happening

2:00 15 NBC Another World ØØ⊚① CBS Match Game

'Once More With Feeling'

(Th) Feel Good (F) Creative Faculty @4 You Don't Say 45 Movies 5S Andy Griffith-Family 9M Mervin Griffin—Talk 3:20 @@13 ETV Space Conquest 3:30 @ Cartoons Family Affair (DOM) Cartoon Corral

(M,W) Women

(T) Truly American

D@13 ETV Educational (M) Women (T) Hodgepodge Lodge (W) Jeanne Wolf With-(Th) Book Beat (F) Black Perspective @4 Happy Days @5 Galloping Gourmet 5M Movies 65 World Turns 13K Jeannie-Comedy 141 Kartoon Klown

4:00 1004 Mickey Mouse @ Dinah Mike Douglas host: David Brenner 13 ETV Mister Rogers @5 Get Smart

4:30 @ Partridge Family 13 ETV Electric Co. @4 Gilligans Island @5 Bonanza-Western @9 Hercules-Advent.

(W) 'Torture Garden' **Monday Evening**

The FBI—Drama

CO CBS Movie—Drama The Valley of the Dolls'

The Break' 12:00 B NBC Tomorrow-Talk

KFOR OMAHA-AM KFAB (1110) wow LINCOLN-FM KRNU KUCV KHKS KBHL OMAHA-FM

(94.1)

KOWH

KGOR

Top Teams

1. Dawson County.

Girls Small Group (3-5 voices)
Purple: Kearney, Lancaster, Phelps,
Custer, Harlan, Dixon and Dundy coun-

ries.
Small Group (with accompaniment)
Purple: Garden and Curning counties.
Large Group (with accompaniment)
Purple: Buffalo, Dawson and Keith

Purple: Saline County.

OPEN CLASS
BEEF CATTLE
OPEN CLASS ANGUS
Females
Calf Champion: Donald E. Loos,

cottsbluff.
Reserve Heifer Calf Champion: Wayne Houser, Waverly.

Summer Champion: Sugarloaf Farms, Reserve Summer Champion: Gary Junior and Grand Champion: Twin ills Angus, Ansley.
Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion: Jim, Becky, Jeff, & Judson Baldridge, North Platte. Nebraska Champion: Wm. Domeier,

Bulls
Calf and Reserve Grand Champion: Grand Oaks Angus Farm, Manhattan, Reserve Calf Champion: Caldwellagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Ks. Summer Champion: Sugarloaf Farms, Reserve Summer Champion: Farview Junior and Grand Champion: Caldwell-

Junior and Grand Champion: Caldwell-Wagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Ks.
Reserve Junior Champion: Jim, Becky,
Jeff, & Judson Baldridge, North Platte.
Senior and Nebraska Champion: TC
Ranch, Franklin.
Reserve Senior Champion: Caldwell-Wagner Angus Farm, Harlan, Ks POLLED HEREFORDS Females
Champion Calf: G & R Polled
derefords, Marysville, Ks.
Reserve Champion Heifer Calf: Cheryl Gerdes, Wymore.

Junior & Grand & Nebraska Champion

Heifer: Lone Summit Ranch, Lees Sum-

Reserve Junior Champion Heifer: Denise Deichmann, Central City. Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Heifer: Hervale Farms, Wayne. Calf Champion: Creason Polled derefords, Polo, Mo. Reserve Calf Champion: Creason Junior Champion: Creason Polled erefords, Plo, Mo.
Reserve Junior and Nebraska Chamion: Hervale Farms, Wayne. Senior and Grand Champion: Lone ummit Ranch and Glenkirk Farms, Lees Summit, Mo.
Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand
Champion: Creason Polled Herefords,
Polo, Mo.

CHAROLAIS

Females Senior & Grand Champion: Merrimac Charolais, Nickerson, Ks. Reserve Senior & Reserve Grand Champion: Glenn J. Fred & Sons, Sargent.
Junior Champion: Merrimac Charolais Ranch, Nickerson, Ks.
Reserve Junior Champion: Longview
Charolais, Leavenworth, Ks.
Nebraska Junior Champion: Benes
Charolais Ranch, Valpariaso.
Bulls
Calf & Reserve Grand & Nebraska
Champion: Benes Charolais Ranch,
Valparaiso. /alparaiso.
Reserve Calf Champion: Longview

Charolais, Leavenworth, Ks.
Junior & Grand Champion: Merrimac
Charolais Ranch, Nickerson, Ks.
Reserve Junior Champion: Osage Trails Farm, Hillsboro, Ks.
Senior Champion: Longview Charolais, Leavenworth, Ks.
Reserve Senior Champion: Osage
Trails Farm, Hillsboro, Ks. OPEN CLASS SWINE PUREBRED BARROWS Champion: Everett Maahs, Lincoin. Reserve Champion: L. W. Tutt & Sons, gard, Mo.

Poland China
Champion: Steve Zastrow, Friend.
Reserve Champion: Lawrence Edwards, Moville, Ia.
Spotted Swine
Champion and Reserve Champion:
Arlin Naber, Utica. Champion: Volzke Hampshires, Utica. Reserve Champion: Kim Brock, Ander-

champion and Reserve Champion:
Galen Crawford, Roca.
Berkshire
Champion and Reserve Champion:
Terry L. Cowsert, Braymer, Mo.
Yorkshire
Champion: Cindy Mach, DeWitt.
Reserve Champion: Cati Maahs, Lincoln.

Kearney on Saturday may be in for a bit of a jolt.

If they happen to try driving down Central Ave., they may meet Kearney State College students racing up Central either pushing or carrying beds.

But the sight won't be anything out of the ordinary for Each bed will have a

Kearney (UPI) - Visitors to part of the community's annual Kearney State College Appreciation Days scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

Under race rules, a race team consists of four carriers or pushers, depending on whether the team members equipped their race vehicles with wheels. "passenger" and rules require

passenger and male teams have a female passenger. The Chamber of Commerce is

that female teams have a male

now seeking donations of beds, preferable double beds, for the

The firm, which filed the application with the Federal \$31.5 million. Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Jour-Power Commission in

has filed a request to increase its the proposed increase. rates for natural gas sales to Kansas-Nebraska said the wholesale customers for resale from the company's interstate

tributors would be affected by

proposed increase would generate \$9.8 million in adpipeline system in Nebraska, ditional revenues. The firm said present rates generate \$27.7 million and its cost of service is

Gardening/Dirt

Commercial Lawn Service Cali Gary Carstens, 477-4628

BLACK DIRT CO. eifer's top soil for lawn & garden

489-5002

RETAINING WALLS

Our walls are outstanding 423-4468 Parks Stonecraft 488-8165

SEEDING, Roto tilling, power rak

Drive-way broken up? Replace with

asphall, more economical than con-crete, free estimate, 464-1324.

Mowers & small engines, tuned up & repaired, 489-3701.

Young man wants odd jobs, clean-ing, etc. Call mornings, 466-4051. 31

Custom mowing, reasonable rates 432-1985.

All local moving, reasonable rates, J. E. Gilmer, Moving & Hauling, 475

Local & Long Distance

280 Trucking & Hauling

Light hauling, basements & garages cleaned, free estimates. 435-5436 435-9514.

Trash Hauling-Basements & Garages, Lawn Mowing, 464-3936. 30

Light hauling, very reasonable, Cali 432-5465 after 5.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates, 488-8789.

Light hauling. Free estimates, 477

Will haul leaves, limbs & trash, & mowings, Bool, 435-3943.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned, Free estimates, 435-6110, 28

Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader, scraper, mower, dump truck. Eves. 432-1434

1rash Hauling, Basements & ga-rages, Furnaces cleaned & filters changed, 464-3936, 30

Tree removal & trimming, Reliable Free estimate, 423-8181 or 489-2107.

Paul Bunyan's Tree Service. Li

censed & insured, For tree estimates & consultation call 475-3757 or 435 8691.

Frenchies Tree Service — Licensed

insured, free estimates, good service, 475-1484.

Merchandise

JAHNKE

301 Antiques

285 Tree Service

FREE ESTIMATES

ng & vacuum. 464-3423

275 Moving

272 Misc. Services

Thomas Creigh Jr., Kansas-Washington, said 72 com- Nebraska president, said, "The 270 Lawn Care

supplies and the construction of additional facilities required to connect new sources of supply and to maintain deliverability from existing sources." He said the higher rates also

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Files Rate Increase Request

were needed because of costs associated with exploring and drilling for new gas supplies for proposed increase are the City of

"The company has

the company's system.

because of costs associated with the acquisition of new gas experienced increased operating costs due to the higher cost of labor, materials and supplies, capital and taxes," Creigh said. He said Kansas-Nebraska last requested a general increase in

rates in August, 1973. Kansas-Nebraska distributors in Nebraska affected by the

Alma, the City of Central City, the City of Hastings, Natural Gas Distributing Co., Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Northwestern Public Service Co. and Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery

those in the know because it's all Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines* I day 3 days 10 days. These are cash rates, for 3.51 1.80 5.10

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad Ad users should

check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered

before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before SPM Friday.

family ads, paid at the

Want Ad counter and

reflect the prompt pay-

call 473-7451

101 Cemeteries/Lots é grave sites, Lincoln Memorià Park \$800 488-0035.

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's 432-653

METCALF

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATURY Complete Funeral Service

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 4300 East 100 6037 Havelock

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

Restaurant doing \$200 + per day open from 7am to 4pm only. Located on town square. Equipment inventory included. Price \$23,000. Will sell cash or contract, Schroeder Realty Fairbury, 402-729-2008. A2

TEXACO INC.

Texaco has for lease a modern service station of good potential presently doing a good gallonage in a very good pay business. Paid training is available prior to leasing facility Nationally accepted Texaco. Mastercharge & BankAmericard useable at all Texaco stations. For detailed information contact Daryl Bahm. Texaco inc., P.O. Box 81467. Linears Advanced for the page 402. coln Neb. 402-432-6649 or home, 402 483-2308 after 5.30pm, weekdays anytime Sat. or Sun.

in tast-growing community and college town. Excellent location on highway, inside seating plus drivewindow service. Established local patronage. Ideal family operation.
Doing large volume of business.
Financing to qualified buyer. Write
Journal Star box 794.

Lincoln bar with Class C License Kitchen, game room, dance floor Much potential here, 489-6460. For lease, service station with living quarters. near Lincoln. 432-4224, days; 466-6456, eves. & weekends. 2

Small, Soft Serve Drive-In, 48th & Cornhusker, business & all equipment, land lease available. 464-5221, 464-4527. Barber shop for sale — established business. 946-9982, 946-3939, Central City, Nebr. 2

Save 40% over run on STEEL BAR JOISTS. If you are planning to build in the future, here's a one time

chance to buy most sizes at 15s per lb. Most sizes 30 ft to 60 ft. long. Call Dick Shoemaker 477-4421.

Service station for lease in Lincoln. Facility has high traffic count & large allocation. Company offers one of the timest dealer programs in the industry. All for a minimal investment Contact Jim Wilson, 467-2657. 5

12 unit motel, 2 bedroom home fur nished, trailer spaces, \$10,000 down contract, 435-6685,

Investors apportunity, ISCO stock for sale. For information cell 488-5421.

Would like to buy small package figuor of drive-in store. Write P.O. Bo 203, Bruning, Ne. 68322.

HAVE YOU DEEN THINKING of diversifying or going lato a business or your own. Have you invest gated the expanding plastic indus

Call or write: GIBSON MFG. CO, INC. 1200 West % St. Minneapolls, Minn. 55431 or 612-594-4607

142 Lost & Found

Lost — University Place area Brown leather purse, Important arti-cles inside would like returned Reward. 432-0959. LOST, sitver wedding band, Cooper football field area, 8th & E, reward, 464-1559 or 432-7641 Ext. 389.

Lost—3 wedding rings, clipped to safety.pln, vicinity Mr. 8's, 70 & "O' '. reward being offered. 867-2141 of 867-2181.

Lost-white key tainer, reward, 432 Lost near 1900 West A. Female Gold en Retriever answering to name is-olda. 475-6296 or 432-4056. Lost. Medium size black male down with pointed ears. East High area

148 Personals Authorized representative, Electro lux Vacuum, sales-service. Roth 1510 South 12th. 477-1927.

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A:1 afterations. Remodel ing. 244 North 10th, 432-5441. We Repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319/2 O St. 8

Want to buy 2 ro 4 Nebraska footbal tickets, 489-6686, Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002, 488-Need — Nebraska football tickets, 423-0218. 13

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474 We need Nebraska football tickets season or single game. 432-4707.

Ceramic Classes, No registra-tion/class fee, make Christmas pres-ents & save. Day or evening classes. Gifts for sale or orders taken. 464-Stop smoking in 5 days. Sept. 14th-18th. 477-4173. 488-2457. 7

Room & board for elderly lady, my Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise, 60009 Vine, 466-1337. 25

Want to buy 2 Nebr. Season tickets 464-8336 or 489-2252, eves. Vacancy, care for elderly, 477-I will not be responsible for any depts contracted by anyone other than myself. Jack L. Laws, 6627

Interested in car pool to Omaha mornings, return eves. 467-1752. Need 4 Nebraska Season Tickets. No student. Will pay \$450 for 4 tickets, \$225 for 2 tickets. Write Journal-Star Box 825.

2 NU football tickets, best ofter, 432-For Sale: 6 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer, 477-1073 aft

You work, you spend, but you're never truly satisfied. There's an answer, dial 435-3533. Need 2 NU season tickets, between 35 yard lines. Prefer under over-hang. 402-362-5916. Box 509, York

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking Sewing and alterations for womer and children. Call 432-8393.

240 Building & Contracting

Carpenter — Building additions Garages — Custom Built Cabinets

Remodeling — Concrete Work — Roofing — Free estimates — Guar anteed, 477-5462. Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475

BASEMENT WORK New, did repaired, retaining walls, 467-3103.

Remodel. Guaranteed workmanship. Small concrete jobs, garages & stor age sheds. 477-3411. Backhoe — loader — trucks. Need work. 466-9375. Trenching & backhoe, footings, sew er, water boring, septic tanks in stalled, 488-1108

walls, cement work, steps, chim neys, 435-6192. CONCRETE WORK
Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates, 799-2132, 489-7351.

STONEYFACE CONCRETE Patios, Drives, Walks Excavation, Grading 785-2355

J SALINA'S CEMENT WORK 432-0914

All cement work, 20 yrs, experience garags, patios, floors, etc. 488-2797. Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Cal 477-9139 or 464-5005.

... Reasonable & Reliable
Concrete removal — basement wal epair. Any & all concrete work. 466

All concrete work, patios & drive-ways, 25 yrs. of experience. 435-8506. 25 All kinds of concrete work & basement repair, 435-2749, 477-3581, 26

Concrete work of all kinds, excava-tion, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-3233. 25 CONCRETE WORK, Drives & side-

walks, Steel Buildings & General Repair, Large or Small Jobs Phone Raiph's Cement Work & Hauling. Patics, driveways, sidewalks. 477-2964 or 477-2476. 28

250 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering, patch plastering, stucce & drywall repair, 488-7755. Ron's Engine Repair—cheap, lawn mowers & fillers. Pickup & deliver. 5227 Walker, 466-9244. 26 Siding & roofing — all types. 20 years experience Fully insured, 475-

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 30 N 477-444

250 Home Services & Repairs

Washington (UPI) - Kansas-

Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc.,

Kansas and Colorado.

Tractor weed mowing, lots, commer cial & residential, 432-8614, 489 4445. Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yr experience. 489-3674,

ELECTRICIAN Licensed & insured, 477-4739

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates, 466-4823.

Texturizing Service enced service, call 423-3171 or 475-4871.

Carpets Need Cleaning? \$2 per day will rent a machine from Service Master of Lincoln — Service

For reasonable & prompt roof & gut-ter work, Call the Roof Doctors, (No job too small) Rural work welcome. 466-4743.

KAMAR SEAMLESS GUTTER 5 prepainted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047

Professional Carpet & Lineleum In stallation. Insured mechanics. Worl guaranteed. Call day or night, 477 5771 or 435-2484. 2:

Complete remodeling. Residential and commercial. Call 761-2658 Milford, Nebr. 5 Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general re pair, 488-6551, 466-2543.

CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates, 489-8447, 432-3709.

All roofing — guaranteed Shingling repairs welcome. Competitive rices. 464-5672, 464-6532. ELECTRICIAN nercial - Residential

censed & Insured. Reasonable Trenching, 464-4498. LIMONE'S REUPHOLSTERING, free estimates, call Ömaha 345-4519 collect, or Lincoln 475-2528 after 4:30.

New-old carpet installed, profession-al carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 29 Inermo-Con attic insulation. ciete job or material only, 464-2918,29

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning

260 Interior Decorating Painting, papering, plastering, tex-turing, panelling, Hudson, call morn-ings, evenings, 477-6339.

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates 475-6651.

a021731322s Sat. only — 3815 NW 51st, Air Park — Sewing machine, furniture, clothes baby items. 15

UPHOLSTERING Reasonable 488-3959

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior, Experienced, References, Contact Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. 11 Painting — Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates — reasonable, 432-3805.

We'll even paint your house Bi-Cen-tennial red, white & blue. For all your painting needs, call Capitol City Home Improvements, 475-7123, 8-5. Free estimates, unbeatable prices. Paperhanging, painting, interior exterior. Experienced. References Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667.

Painting — Interior & exterior, cal for estimates, 435-5517, Painting—Exterior & Interior, No job to small. Free estimates. 488-2494.

270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt YARD REPAIR

Drainage problems, top soil, fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gut-ters, power raking, seed, sodding, Eve. & weekends, 488-6918. 28 Power raking and vacuuming, B & I Lawn Service, 464-4547, nummer Lawn Care — Mowing, rimming, spraying for insects, weed disease control, fertilizing & haul-

H & S LAWN SERVICE Complete fawn maintenance. Satis faction guaranteed. Free estimates Bank Americand & Mastercharge Tom Hansel 464-329 om Hansen, 466-6130. Seeding & sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirf, yard cleaning, 432-4894.

Call now for free estimates on fall garden rotof Illing, 489-5050, 18 Before you tartilize, power rake or aerate, free estimates, 488-8973. Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7899, eves. 23 Roto tilling, plowing & harrowing with garden tractor, 435-3352.

Rent-A-Youth Lawn Care & various odd jobs. Lincoln Action Program, 475-4962 ext. 54. BLACK DIRT Full loads \$25 Half Loads \$18 488-1546

322 Garage/Rummage 301 Antiques Soles

munities served by 13 dis- increased rates are necessary

PIEDMONT ANTIQUES Pledmont Shopping Center 1265 So. Cother 1265 So. Cotner
Authentic antiques, deldare
buffalo pottery, Victorian
sliver, china & glassware,
Appraisal service. 488-8004.

COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES
Open Monday, Labor Day

303 Building Material 1x2's, 3e ft; 1x4's, 4e ft; 1x6's, 6 ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak & electrical equipment. Call for order. 796-2246.

CLOSEOUT SALE

2x4's, 92'8' regular studs — 89c

2x10's, 8' — \$1.67 each

2x10's, 10' — \$2.58 each

2x10's, 20' — \$5.99 each

3' x 8' x 36" vented, soffitt hardboards — \$6.99 each

6 pieces, 7/16 x 12" x 16' Barkerridge textured lap siding — \$2.99
each Subject to stock on hand. All sales JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy.

reasonable prices. 466-9375. Save 40% over run on STEEL BAR JOISTS. If you are planning to build in the future, here's a one time chance to buy most sizes at 15c per Ib. Most sizes 30 ft. to 60 ft. long. Call Dick Shoemaker, 477-4421. %"x4'0" x 13'-9'2" particle board, some defective, most is good. \$6 per sheet. Cash & Carry only. Mfg. Co., 7th & K St. 432-4202.

We do building demolition at very

308 Clothing Womens clothing, excellent condi-tion, sizes 12-14, 489-0811, weekends weekday eves.

For sale, never been worn, mink cape and hat, \$280, 464-4635 after 4: 30pm. Excellent junior fashions, all name brands, size 7-11. Large assortment pants, tops, coats. 464-1177. Ladies high fashion, pantsuits, dresses, shoes, jewelry, sweaters, 477-5787. Black DIAMOND mink coat, brand new, designer original, size 10. Fabu-lous savings! Call 488-1641 after 77

Pheasants & quail — live or dressed. 464-4763. 4-H Angus club calf, 950 lbs., 797

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaran teed to burn, Call Morris 488-9538. 2 322 Garage/Rummage

Sales

318 Fuel & Firewood

Giant multiple family garage sale -Fri., Sat. Sun. 9 to 9, 8000 Eas Garage sale, Sun., 24th. Variety, come see, 5010 & 5020 Woodland. 24 Garage Sale, 621 N. 56th, bar enter-tainment unit with stools, couch, dinette, baby furniture, and much more. Thursday thru Sunday. 31 Estate & moving sale. 1961 Sumner Sat., Sun., Mon.

3728 C S.T. 5. family garage sale. Sat., Sun., Mon. 9amili dusk. Antique psychiatrist couch, old-time gas logs, space heater, much misc. Gigantic garage sale, 5at. Aug. 30 thru Wed., 7-5. Boat, motor, trailer; old kitchen cabinet; dresser; tables vanity bench: dishes: fires: misc. & tools, Lawnmowers, 2101 No

6 family sale — Everything from soup to nuts. 1944 So. 49th. Sat., Sun. & Mon. 9-dusk, Rain dates the next weekend.

Porch Sale — 5321 Michael Circle Air Park — Olds coronet — \$95 ciothes. 799-2644. Monday-Wednesday 9am-5pm, Dolls antiques & Jarge variety of Misc antiques & large variety of Mi 2230 Dorothy Dr. (75th & Leighton)





by Saura Wheeler and vivacity in this gracefully gored princess. Sew it in flow-

SUIT yourself smartly for now and all seasons! Beginner-easy! Crochet iif fy, sashed cardigan and skirt in single, double crochet. Join seams; trim edges with contrast. Pattern 633: sizes 8-18; 38-40 included. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c

Laura Wheeler Journal-Star Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New

GARAGE SALE 10am-7:30pm. Curlo cabinet, '74 Kawasaki, corner hutch, table saw, 5-speed bikes, typewriter, metal de-ector, clothes, tapestry, helmet, plants, encyclopedia set. 531 Windsor (Capitol Beach)

Moving—clothing size 10 to large, 7 rooms of furniture, freezer, with food, stove, washer & dryer. Genuine junk, 3409 B. Sun. & Mon.

Moving Sale — Baby highchair st fair condition, baby crib, \$5. Sewin machine \$10, antique washing ma chine 1920, runs good \$50. 2503 So. 8 475-9888.

Porch Sale — 1201 Peach, 11-7, Bab & adult clothing, Misc. 325 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES — A fine selection of used portables and consoles in many makes; stralight stitch, zig zag and stretch stitch. New machines in many makes & models. We trade, sell on terms, we read to the control of t

GOURLAY BROS.

Singer Touch 'n Sew, console type, does stretch stitches, buy it for E payments of \$5.50. 432-7342; 488-6100 eves. Reliable. SEWING MACHINES Bring your trade-ins. Play & Sew 1517 No. Cotner. 467-4338.

Advertising for your repairs does not make us a mechanic. But 25 years experience does help. Capital Sewing Store, 2621 No. 48th. 464-0884. 328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co., 781-6185, Eagle. CASH
Paid for furniture, antiques, tools also estates. One piece or houseful 467-1315, 477-2196.

nt a TV Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Rent a TV

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S 2350 O 30" avocado & 20" gas ranges, auto-matic washer, refrigerators. 4142

Due to the economical situation fur-niture factories have had many or-ders cancelled and many items re-turned. We have taken advantage of this and have acquired many terrific buys. Sotas & matching chair sets 89.00. Bedroom sets from 99.00. Easy ferms. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 South 9th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Open to the public 11AM to 8PM Weekdays. Sunday Noon to 5PM.



APPLIANCES APPLIANCES
(By our own service dept.)
Small Hotpoint chest freezer, \$75.
Apt. size GE refrigerator, \$75.
Frigadaire avocado 30" electric
range. self-clean, like new, \$250.
Westinghouse "Auto Drive" electric
diver \$73 dryer, \$79. Speedqueen electric dryer, \$88 Norge 18 lb. electric dryer, fully automatic, \$88. Whiripool washer deluxe, magiclean filter, \$149.

Whiripool 2-speed, big tub, \$139. 40" gas range (AN OLD GOODY), \$79. CHRISTENSEN'S

APPLIANCE 11th & "M" 432-5365 TERMS AVAILABLE

Swing Into Things Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9272: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 12 (bust 34) takes 21/8 yards 60-inch fabric. Add 25¢ for each pattern for Send to: Marian Martin

Journal-Star 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011, Print NAME, AU-DRESS. ZIP, SIZE and STYLE 328 Home Furnishings

Do you need help installing draper rods & drapes? Call 789-3605. Qual fied installer. TRUCK-LOAD SALE

Refrigerators with 10 year Compres-sor Warrenty starting at \$319. We Take Trade-ins. See SI For The Best Allied Refrig. & Appl.

MOVING Swivel rocker, clothes dryer, lawn mower (20"), used TV set, queensize bed & chest, dog free to good homes, 464-1812.

WILL BUY
One piece or houseful, tools, tiques. Consignment auction Monday night.

ACTION AUCTION

Complete single bed, dehumidifie washer, dryer, 458-9221. Frost-free refrigerator, gas stove with eye-level oven, 466-1071, AUCTION
Mon., Aug. 25th; 6:30PM; Loc. 5424
"M" St., Lincoln. REFER TO SAT.
OR SUNDAY'S AD, Class 328 FOR
DETAILED LISTING. Mrs. Marie
Mevers. Owner; Auctioneers: Col.

At 1630 O

MON

BIG 3 HOUR SALE

6PM to 9PM

We will save you money YOU HAUL-YOU SAVE MONEY

Sale Tues. Aug. 26

Meyers, Owner; Auctioneers: Col Jan Kaufman & Shirley J. Doleza **Furniture** With offices in the Anderson Bldg., 12th & O. Since 1924, 435-6433. Warehouse SALE EVERY SUNDAY IPM

NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES P.M. Couch R.L. Greff 944-3562

> 335 Lawn & Garden Equipment NEW ITEMS
> Large shipment of Airens snow

Reddish Bros. Inc. 601 West Van Dorn 477-3944 Pre-Season Specials SNOWBLOWERS

Roto Hoe & Yellow Bird rear end til Also snowblower & tiller comb garden center

Save \$100 on John Deere 8 Horse snowblowers, 5hp-8hp.

ROTO-TILLING TIME

(1 mile west of Waverly) 8 hp, electric start, 32" riding lawn-mower, 464-3003.

Ariens roto-tiller, 5 hp, & Toro mow

30 in. electric range, \$59. 3 antique captains chairs. Draperies, 6 single pair, 1 double. Wrought iron patio table, 4 chairs, 483-2918, 483-2455. 7 Hoover portable washer & dryer,

40" Aluminum extension ladder, 475-9955 or 477-8602 after 6:00 pm. ☆ incoln D.C. welder on 2-wheel trail-r. Call 464-7759 or 488-7007. 8 Solid maple drop leaf dining table, 2 feaves, \$175, 488-4087.

> ice depts, and agricultural product sales. Being demonstrated at the fair, north of new 4-H Bidg. Produc-tion Sales Co., Lincoln, Neb. 6040 Cornhusker Hwy. Electric powered 5½ cu. ft. cement mixer. 489-5407. 9

340 Miscellaneous

1 travel trailer hitch with sway bar 464-2339. Evenings, 799-2000. Advertising display racks — revolving. B&D cordless electric mower. 20 gauge Ted Williams model 75 shot-gun. 1 antique Zenith radio. 1926 model wet battery radio cabinet. 2019 Garfield, 475-6113.

Rent A TV

however some might show some slight freight damage. Inspect at Freight Jalet Co. 226 South 9th Street. Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to the Public 11AM to 8PM Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM.

retery top, commode, ask chest: dressers, metal bed w/springs & metiress, small parlor table, sewing cabinet, wicker chair, childs desk, shelf oek bookcese, sofs, rocker, floor model radio, kitchen table & chairs expressions. floor model radio, kitchen table & Chairs, serving cart, deacons bench, kitchen cupboard, roll-aways, copper boller, heaters, ladders, carpet, sans, pictures, blankets, quilts, & lots of misc.

Stove, refrigerator, beth tub, lavatory as mower & misc.

Air-Conditioners

Crowl's Kitchens Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th. 3x6 refills — \$1.95 each 8' railroad ties, 1 to 10 ties — \$5 each. 10 to 25 — \$4.50, 25 to 50 — \$4.50 or more — \$3.50. Deliver can be ar-ranges. 423-5860 8am-5pm.

350 Kawasaki S2, excellent condition, 1974 GE dishwasher. 799-2059 or see at 4915 W Superior. 6

King size mattress & box springs, excellent condition. 5-speed girls Col-legiste Schwinn, excellent condition. 422-7666. 6

One blond dresser with large mirror call 432-0700 after 5:00, \$25,00.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

ment discount 2.30 6.70 15,12 The national rate is 74¢ 8.10 per line Rates apply to con-*Approximately 5 words secutive insertions; no per line. copy changes allowed.

Commercial ads are due

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When any errors. cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancella-tion number."

Opportunities Complete laundromat for sale—in good working condition. 467-1161. Havelock Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska, 9 sale — 50 plus motel units. (for interest) in Okoboji, Iowa. Di-linquinies questions. 450 Ford applications. Minneso-

126 Business

TIME OFFERED NATIONAL MARKETING COMPA NY SEEKS AREA REPRESENTA TIVE TO SERVICE RETAIL AC COUNTS FOR PRODUCTS MANU FACTURED BY THE BIGGEST FIRM OF ITS KIND IN THE

WORLD ITS 1975 ADVERTISING

FIRST

OF BEING BONDED AS CASH \$180,000 per annum COMPANY EXPERTISE SUP-PLIED MUST BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY. For, further information call: Mr.

Toll Free number: 800-634-6789, Minimum investment required, From \$4,000,00 to \$7,980,00. TOOLS HARDWARE AUTO PARTS

EXCEPTIONAL

keting backup 4. Long term viable relationship

5. 5 figure income poten-

MR. FISHER AT

432-4417

tial

132 Hobbies/Stamps/ Coins

H.O.-TYCO SLOT CAR SET, 45 feet of track, 21 cars. \$125, 489-2613. 135 Instruction Have openings for plano student beginning - advanced, no adults, 489 8694. Piano Instruction. Beginners & Intermediates, Piedmont area. 489

Wesleyan music major would like piano students. Near Firth. 791-5838. 2 142 Lost & Found

Wanted - Violin instructions, 477

Lost — Black & white spotted English Springer Spaniel, answers to Buddy, 475-2448, Generous reward, 20 The Wayne Kubert Family has lost its favorite dog. Tramp. He is a male 3 yr. old Brittany, last seen at Holmes Park, Friday Aug. 15th, \$50 for information leading to his return, call 489-2416. Lost-August 1, black cat-white stomach patch, reward, 475-5089. Old Black & Tan Dashsound, strayed

from acreage, 3½ miles So. of Ceres co. Dog is deaf. Reward, Toll free 785-2505, eves. & weekends.

Lost — gray & black female Tabby cat, area 43 & Sumner, 483-1219 after

Aug. 21. Slamese female cat. \$10 reward. Family pet. 423-1896.

Vicinity of Briarhurst Apts.

Lost. Black Leborador, female, no collar. \$20. Reward. in vicinity of 27th & Holdrege. 477-5202. Ask for Pat. 2

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE Free estimates, 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair, 488-7755.

FALL CLEARANCE lawn mowers with Pace Command variable speed drive. Chain Link Fence. Save money on pre-fall installation. Call now for free estimates. Great Plains Fence Co. 466-3698. Get great performance with a JA COBSEN . . . ON SALE NOW AT BARTH DRUG

& HARDWARE 45 South 9th 432-1412 Attention: Pay less for quality exterior painting. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, 464-7063. Power raking, trimming, lawn ferti lizing. Call 475-1406 after 5 P.M.

Master the Nations foremost Cleaning Specialists. Call 435-5556. Gutter service, 15 years experience fully insured, 475-5249.

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314. 799-2051. 21

Reasonable & Reliable Can do anything you need done and your work is important to us. 466

Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 466-4841. Full time, 24 hrs., all types hauling or cleanup, also mechanic work. Low rates, 489-3983. Ron's Engine Repair — cheap, lawr mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver 5227 Walker, 466-9244. 26 HAULING
Laid off from present job! Need work to support family. Anytime 467-2453.

xperienced Air Conditioning & urnace Service - Residential - commercial & window units — 489-

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering. 13

Fulleton's Furniture, Stripping & Refinishing, 432-4370, 834 No. 27th, 1 Oak & Pine Furniture, Many Unit sual Items. 2220 No. 27th. **NEBRASKA**

Admission 50c Te'Vetre antiques, little bit of every thing, reasonable. 464-8268. 7 day week. THE COUNTRY STORE 2156 So. 7 (blk. So. of South St.) Hours Daily 10-5 Sun. 1

Every day 10-8 Furniture, quilts, kitchen wares, stained glass, pictures, full line pri

Estate & moving sale. 1961 Sumner Sat., Sun., Mon.

JAHNKE

Several quality American clocks church pew, dining table; phoni booth, 2815 Stratford 475-1808. THE YANKEE PEDDLER 10% discount on any item in the shop during the State Fair, just back from a week long buying trip & the shop is loaded!

30" Tappan gas range, \$89



SWING INTO THINGS with verve

ing crepe, nylon jersey or knits.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. first-class mail and handling. Pattern Dept.

ry, gas mower & misc ACTION AUCTION

328 Home Furnishings

Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Beautiful solid wood Riverside bed-room set, year old, antique pine, headboard, not included. Call 423 583 after 5pm. Gas — electric ranges, washer-uryer, refrigerators, vacuums, 4142 Adams, 464-3143, 9

Bedroom set, complete with mat-tress & box springs, reasonable. Small student desk. 466-1249. Moving, must sell — Dark wood, Spanish, white, olive & turquoise couch & chair. Evenings, 786-2191, no

Apartment size electric range, gas range, excellent. 6810 Benton, 464-3235. Electric Kelvinator stove, 40", excel-lent condition, 467-1357, 466-3672. Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE

At Discount Prices

WAREHOUSE SALE Tues, Sept. 2 Wed. Sept. 3 YOU HAUL-YOU SAVE MONEY. Discount Warehouse

333 Auctions Col. Harold Proctor
For your auction!
120 Skyway Rd. 464-787
Experienced, Licensed & Insured FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS

EVÉRÝ SUNDAY 1PM
CONSIGNMENT SALES
Used furniture. Antiques, Appliances, etc. New merchandise to sell at start of søle.
ASHLAND AUCTION
EAST HIGHWAY 6
ASHLAND, NEBRASKA
944-7129

"Capitol Auction Co."

Complete Auction Service Office, 435-3506, or 464-8714

olowers — 4, 5, 6, & B h.p. Also — Rototillers — 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 inp We will offer these new items at our We will offer these new items at our pld prices. SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL

tions. Some trade-ins — use our lay-away incotn's newest complete (awn & Lancaster Imp. Inc.

336 Machinery & Tools Model 6.800 Foster Harvest Master — 2 yrs. old, complete with engine. Tom Drudik, Lincoln. 435-1508. 31

MAIN-PAINER service truck, 10 ft. flat bed, with crane, hydraulic winch, welder, storage bins. Option-al gooseneck trailerbitch, Money aver for building contractors, serv

For Sale

Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Artificial fireplace, 60" wide, 46" high, white stone face, \$78, 435-7633. 5

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Forklift, gas, 2,000 lbs., used Fork-lift, electric, with charger, 2,000 lbs., used. De wall panel saw. Clark floor sander or scrubber. Warner Electric Motor Service, Inc. 432-5391.

22.000 BTU air conditioner, used 1 mo. 477-8578 after 5pm. 11

Window & Door Repair All makes, All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118 White & gold vanities, marble tops, & bowls, \$43.50 complete 5PM. Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM. 29 For sale — apartment size washer, good condition, 423-2162. 137 Sc. 9

> METAL DETECTORS—New & Used. L.P. Enterprises. Box 46, Sprague, Neb., 794-5730. 25 Used metal kitchen cabinets, 71/2' base, \$60, 423-1044 or 464-1244. 10x7 steel shed, '68 Chevy pickup, needs body work, see at 329 No. 25. 5 Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise, Jewelry, Buy-Seil, 6009 Vine, 466-1337, 25

Lawnmowers & snowblowers. Excel-lent condition. 477-6415, 2134 Lake. 1 New 40 ft. aluminum extension led-der, 3 in. ralls, flat D rung, twist proof, \$130. 468-8953 after 5pm. 7 30 in. china shampoo sink, faucets and spray, 444-3003.

Elevator hoist cable, 2 pieces, ½ in. dia. 199 ff. ea. 1 piece ½ in. dia. 300 ff. 10e per foot. 432-5341, Barn-4: 30pm.

DEALERSHIPS Old Trader's Post used furniture, antiques, mis Basement sale, old primitives, glass baby bed & quilt, old books, stone 125 West 13th, Crate, Neb. AVAILABLE! Carpenter — Building additions — Custom Built Cabinets — Remodel-ing — Concrete Work — Roofing — Free estimates — Guaranteed, 477-For All Your Decorating Needs . . . BLUE RIBBON INTERIORS, 510 ist St. MILFORD . . . Phone 761-2161. 3 THE VILLAGE STORE
BUY-SELL 43 ware, churn, copper boiler, muc more at 1519 Washington, Labor De TO QUALIFY: 432-842 Good Character Local resident OMAR'S DRYDOCK LINCOLN, NEB 265 Painting BASEMENT WORK Hoover Vacuum sweepers, Much Misc. 464-8127, 5220 Ervin. Buy-Sell. Antiques & used furni ture. 2019 Garfield. 475-6113. Mature, responsible **All-Seasons Suit** Posts installed, driveways, sidwalks, patio, fire exits. Estimates Reterences, 432-1540. EXPERIENCED & INSURED Painting & remodeling & int. & exterior. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimate. 432-5985. 2 stoves for sale, 1 Hotpoint electric, 1 gas. Electric mangle ironer, 488-4012. individual Gingerbread House Antiques Previous business ISLOADED
Red farmhouse, 9 miles south of Lincoin on Hwy. 77. Air conditioned.
Summer hours, 1-5PM, Wed., Thurs,
8 Fri or call 794-5882. You need buildings dismantled — 1 need lumber Call Bob, 466-2743. 28 experience or knowl-Interior-Exterior painting & paper-ing, Free estimates, Charles Harris, 435-0954, 799-3215, 3 Contemporary couch, 72", green, 6 cushions, \$75. Early American occasional chair, Zenith stereo portable with stand, 8 track tape player, 489-4972. edge of tools & hardware helpful but not 245 Cement Work Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime 489-7489. necessary. THE HERITAGE HOUSE TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patio's, driveways, basement re-pair, free estimates, 489-6686. 2764 South St Returned from interesting buying trip. Open Wed. thru Sat. 10-5. Must have \$8,500 working capital WE OFFER: ALL CEMENT WORK OLD WORLD ANTIQUES Bob's Painting Service
The professional painter at practical
prices. Interior and exterior. Free
estimates, 466-2289. 7 ges, patios, small jobs wel-trenches dug & grading, 464-1. Top line merchandise Drive-in Restaurant, soft ice crean New shipment of the finest European Antiques. 1-5 Sun. through Thurs. 3903 Sp. 48th 488-9570 2. No selling situation Local training & mar-Basement walls replaced. Retaining

> STATE FAIR ANTIQUE
> SHOW & SALE
> Hall Of Health Building
> Aug. 29 through Sept. 7
> 10am til 8pm daily
> Admirrian för

Italian marble, various sizes and colors, oak dresser, bevelled mirror commode, desks and chairs, 489-KNIGHTS ANTIQUES STATE FAIR SPECIAL HOURS

Old Trader's Post Good used furniture, antiques, misc. A few antique wooden wall tele-phones & wooden desk phones left. 25 West 13th, Crete, Neb.

Ye Old Corner Shoppe New location 24th & Sumnel Open House Sept. 2-6, 10am-6pm Antiques & furniture stripping Leaded glass transom from early Lincoln mansion. Size 5'x20''. 466

York, NY 10011. Print Name,

each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: . Needlecraft Dept. 399

Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NUMBER.

9AM to 5PM
All items plus freight & handling
Mattress & Box Springs ... \$59 plu
3 piece bedroom suites ... \$49 plu
Dinettes, big selection ... \$59 plu
Chest of drawers unf. ... \$19.94 plu
Desks 7 drawer unf. ... \$24,94 plu
25 living room sets ... On Sal 25 living room sets On Sal \$249 sofa & chair new style \$149 plu 3249 Sofa & Criaff new style 3 149 Dis-25 sofas in new colors ... On Sale 12 Hide-a-beds ... On Sale 25 swivel rockers ... On Sale Recliners, Rock-a-recliners . On Sale 5 pc., pine dining rooms et . On Sale 7 pc. maple dining rooms et . On Sale Bunk beds, complete ... On Sale 25

> REFRIGERATORS — New late model Kelvinators in many colors 8 sizes — Freezers; uprights & chest We trade. Sell on terms. GOURLAY BROS. Upright freezer, one year old, \$225 Call after 4pm, 435-1559. Good couch, \$30 or best after, 477 5573, 432-9362 days, 435-5732 eves. Refrigerator, yellow, lower freezer Swing-out shelves. \$125, 466-0271. 31

8-piece Provincial bedroom set Provincial stereo, sofas, love seats chairs, upholstery fabric, commer cial machine, 475-9107 after 4pm.

avocado, like new, also a small air conditioner. 464-1225. Antique rocker, \$60, 5 Black Tellicity Chairs, \$60, Queen size bed, box springs & frame, \$100. Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ, \$300, Air-way Vacu-Spinnet Organ, \$300. Air-way Vacu um \$10, 489-3349. Avocado naugahyde couch & chair 477-4073.

Nearly new bed — complete, 435-5493 after 3:30pm. Bunk bed set, \$80. Full size mattress, headboard, springs. 464-3423. Dinging room set; \$225. Red velve chairs, misc. 488-7468, Set of bunk beds, 6 piece Mahogany bedroom set, 2 chain lamps, Early American Maple Dining room set with 4 captain chairs, Movie camera, expensive ladies clothing

Drapes, 2 pair, fined, custom made 63x110, 63 x 40. \$50. 466-5915. Refrigerator, Whirlpool 12 cu. ft., 3 years new, coppertone, excellent \$165, 488-5004. Couch Sell Off
Have 42 couch and chair sets to
move this week without exceptions.
All styles and colors. Have 6 matching sets of beautiful herculon in
choice of colors, and latest styling.
Both couch and chair for only \$98.00.
Easy terms. Now being shown on
warehouse floor at Freight Sales Co.
226 South 9th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to the Public 11AM to
5PM. Daily, Sunday Noon to 5PM. 29

Truck Upsets
21 Stereo consoles we purchased
with some damage to cabinets. Mechanically perfect, with factory warranty. Only six 1975 models, beautiful walnut consoles, with all solid
state AM FM radio, 8 track tape
deck, 4 speed B.S.R. turntable, 4
speaker system. These sets will be
sold on first come basis for 125,00
each or 10.00 per month. On display
at Freight Sales Co. 226 South 9th St.
Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to the Pubtic 11AM to 8PM Daily. Sunday Noon
to 5PM. Special Arrival
on warehouse floor at Freight Sales Co., out of 35 sets we have a complete sets of 1975 bedroom furni compete sets of 1975 begroom furni-fure including dresser, chest, head-board, frame, and mirror. These suites will be sold to the Public on first come basis for 95.50 each or 10.00 per month. All are brand new

AUCTION Mon. Sept. 1st-6:30pm (Estate of Marion Hendee) ANTIQUES: 6 Cherrywood dining room chairs & table, desk with sec-

2 piece wood crafted phonograph, portable Hoover Dryer, metal shelves, Sunbeam electric broom. 435-1412. #05446,340s Washer & dryer, good condition, \$75

Kearney on Saturday may be in Kearney State College Appreciafor a bit of a jolt.

meet Kearney State College pushing or carrying beds.

those in the know because it's all "passenger" and rules require nal and Star."

Kearney (UPI) - Visitors to part of the community's annual tion Days scheduled for If they happen to try driving Thursday through Saturday.

down Central Ave., they may Under race rules, a race team consists of four carriers or students racing up Central either pushers, depending on whether the team members equipped But the sight won't be their race vehicles with wheels. anything out of the ordinary for Each bed will have a

that female teams have a male passenger and male teams have a female passenger.

The Chamber of Commerce is now seeking donations of beds. preferable double beds, for the

The firm, which filed the Music news is covered application with the Federal Power Commission in thoroughly in the "Sunday Jour-

has filed a request to increase its the proposed increase. rates for natural gas sales to Kansas-Nebraska said the wholesale customers for resale from the company's interstate

proposed increase would generate \$9.8 million in adpipeline system in Nebraska, ditional revenues. The firm said present rates generate \$27.7 million and its cost of service is \$31.5 million.

Thomas Creigh Jr., Kansas-Washington, said 72 com- Nebraska president, said, "The drilling for new gas supplies for proposed increase are the City of

munities served by 13 dis- increased rates are necessary tributors would be affected by because of costs associated with the acquisition of new gas supplies and the construction of additional facilities required to connect new sources of supply and to maintain deliverability from existing sources."

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Files Rate Increase Request

He said the higher rates also were needed because of costs associated with exploring and labor, materials and supplies,

"The company has

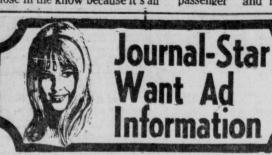
experienced increased operating costs due to the higher cost of capital and taxes," Creigh said. He said Kansas-Nebraska last requested a general increase in

the company's system.

rates in August, 1973. Kansas-Nebraska distributors in Nebraska affected by the

Alma, the City of Central City, the City of Hastings, Natural Gas Distributing Co., Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Northwestern Public Service Co. and Central Telephone & Utilities Corp.

Delivery service satisfactory Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.



rates

2.30

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days These are cash rates, for 1.26 3.51 1.80 5.10 11.61 15.12

*Approximately 5 words

2.84 8.10

6.70

family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 74¢

Rates apply to con-

secutive insertions; no

copy changes allowed.

Commercial ads are due

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day

before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged ac-

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

126 Business

Opportunities

Complete laundromat for sale—ir good working condition. 467-1161 Havelock Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska.

For sale — 50 plus motel units, (for 50% interest) in Okoboji, Iowa. Direct inquiries/questions, 450 Ford Rd., Apt. 324, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55426.

FIRST

TIME

OFFERED

COUNTS FOR PRODUCTS MANU-FACTURED BY THE BIGGEST FIRM OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. ITS 1975 ADVERTISING BUDGET IS SET AT OVER \$5,-

\$180,000

per annum

Toll Free number: 800-634-6789, Min

s4,000.00 to \$7.980.00.

TOOLS HARDWARE

AUTO PARTS

EXCEPTIONAL

DEALERSHIPS

AVAILABLE!

Mature, responsible

Previous business

experience or knowl-

edge of tools & hard-

ware helpful but not

1. Top line merchandise

3. Local training & mar-

4. Long term viable re-

5. 5 figure income poten

MR. FISHER AT

432-4417

132 Hobbies/Stamps/

of track, 21 cars. \$125. 489-2613

135 Instruction

H.O.-TYCO SLOT CAR SET, 45 feet

Have openings for piano students beginning - advanced, no adults. 489

Piano Instruction. Beginners & Intermediates. Piedmont area. 489

142 Lost & Found

call 489-2416.

Lost — Black & white spotted Eng-lish Springer Spaniel, answers to Buddy. 475-2448. Generous reward. 20

The Wayne Kubert Family has lost its favorite dog, Tramp. He is a male 3 yr. old Brittany, last seen at Holmes Park, Friday Aug. 15th. \$50 for information leading to his return, all 489-2416

Lost-August 1, black cat-white stomach patch, reward. 475-5089.

Old Black & Tan Dashsound, strayed from acreage, 3½ miles So. of Ceres-co. Dog is deaf. Reward. Toll free 785-2505, eves. & weekends.

Lost - gray & black female Tabby cat, area 43 & Sumner. 483-1219 after

Lost — Vicinity of Briarhurst Apts., Aug. 21. Siamese female cat. \$10 reward. Family pet. 423-1896.

Lost. Black Laborador, female, no collar. \$20. Reward. in vicinity of 27th & Holdrege. 477-5202. Ask for Pat. 2

No selling situation

Must have \$8,500

Good Character

Local resident

TO QUALIFY:

individual

necessary.

working capital

WE OFFER:

keting backup

lationship

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots grave sites, Lincoln Memoria Park. \$800. 488-0035.

110 Funeral Directors Wadlow's

METCALF 27th & Que 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 432-1225

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

Opportunities Restaurant doing \$200 + per day, open from 7am to 4pm only. Located on town square. Equipment inventory included. Price \$23,000. Will sell

cash or contract. Schroeder Realty, Fairbury. 402-729-2008. A20

TEXACO INC. LINCOLN, NEB Texaco has for lease a modern service station of good potential presentity doing a good gallonage in a very good bay business. Paid training is available prior to leasing facility. Nationally accepted Texaco, Mastercharge & BankAmericard useable at all Texaco stations. For detailed information contact Daryl Bahm, Texaco. Inc., P.O. Box 81467, Lincoln, Neb. 402-432-6649, or home, 402-483-2308 after 5:30pm, weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun.

n fast-growing community and col ege town. Excellent location or lege town. Excellent location on highway. Inside seating, plus driveup window service. Established local patronage. Ideal family operation.
Doing large volume of business.
Financing to qualified buyer. Write
Journal Star box 794.

Lincoln bar with Class C License. Kitchen, game room, dance floor. Much potential here. 489-6460. For lease, service station with livin quarters, near Lincoln. 432-4224 days; 466-6456, eves. & weekends. Small, Soft Serve Drive-In, 48th & Cornhusker, business & all equipment, land lease available. 464-5221, 464-4521. 2

Barber shop for sale — established business. 946-9982, 946-3939, Central City, Nebr. 2

40% over run on STEEL BAR JOISTS. If you are planning to build in the future, here's a one time chance to buy most sizes at 15c per lb. Most sizes 30 ft to 60 ft. long. Call Dick Shoemaker 477-4421.

Service station for lease in Lincoln. Facility has high traffic count & large allocation. Company offers one of the finest dealer programs in the industry. All for a minimal investment. Contact Jim Wilson, 467-2657. 5

12 unit motel, 2 bedroom home funished, trailer spaces, \$10,000 downcontract, 435-6685.

Investors opportunity. ISCO stock for sale. For information call 488-

Would like to buy small package liq-uor or drive-in store. Write P.O. Box 203, Bruning, Ne. 68322.

HAVE YOU

BEEN THINKING of diversifying or going into a busi-ness or your own. Have you investi-GIBSON MFG. CO INC Minneapolis, Minn. 55431 or 612-884-4607

142 Lost & Found

Lost — University Place area. Brown leather purse, important arti-cles inside would like returned. Reward. 432-0959.

LOST, silver wedding band, Cooper football field area, 8th & E, reward, 464-1559 or 432-7641 Ext. 389. Lost-3 wedding rings, clipped to safety pin, vicinity Mr. B's, 70 & "O'-', reward being offered. 867-2141 or 867-2181. .ost-white key tainer, reward. 432

Lost near 1900 West A. Female Gold n Retriever answering to name Is-ilda. 475-6296 or 432-4056. Lost. Medium size black male dog with pointed ears. East High area. 488-3053.

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electro-lux Vacuum, sales-service. Roth. 1510 South 12th. 477-1927. McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodel-ing. 244 North 10th. 432-5441. We Repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319½ 0 St. 8

Want to buy 2 ro 4 Nebraska football tickets. 489-6686. Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-

Need - Nebraska football tickets LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642.

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game. 432-4707. Ceramic Classes. No registra-tion/class fee, make Christmas pres-ents & save. Day or evening classes. Gifts for sale or orders taken, 464-

Stop smoking in 5 days. Sept. 14th-18th. 477-4173, 488-2457. Room & board for elderly lady, my home, 432-2644.

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 60009 Vine. 466-1337. 25 Want to buy 2 Nebr. Season tickets. 464-8336 or 489-2252. eves. 5

Vacancy, care for elderly. 477will not be responsible for any ebts contracted by anyone other nan myself. Jack L. Laws, 6627

Need 4 Nebraska Season Tickets. No student. Will pay \$450 for 4 tickets, \$225 for 2 tickets. Write Journal-Star Box 825.

2 NU football tickets, best offer. 432 4515. For Sale: 6 UNL season football tick ets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 aft

You work, you spend, but you're never truly satisfied. There's ar answer, dial 435-3533. Need 2 NU season tickets, between 35 yard lines. Prefer under over-35 yard lines. Prefer under over hang. 402-362-5916. Box 509, York NE.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

240 Building & Contracting Carpenter — Building additions -Garages — Custom Built Cabinets -

000,000.00.

APPLICANTS MUST BE CAPABLE
OF BEING BONDED AS CASH
FLOW COULD EXCEED ng — Concrete Work — — Free estimates — Guar Roofing — Free anteed. 477-5462. COMPANY EXPERTISE SUP-PLIED, MUST BE ABLE TO START IMMEDIATELY.

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-5825. BASEMENT WORK CONCRETE WORK

old repaired, retaining walls Small concrete jobs, garages & stor age sheds. 477-3411. Backhoe - loader - trucks. Need work. 466-9375. Trenching & backhoe, footings, sew er, water, boring, septic tanks in stalled, 488-1108.

Carpenter — Building additions — Custom Built Cabinets — Remodel-ing — Concrete Work — Roofing — Free estimates — Guaranteed. 477-5462. 25

BASEMENT WORK Posts installed, driveways, sidwalks, patio, fire exits. Estimates, References. 432-1540. You need buildings dismantled - 1 need lumber. Call Bob, 466-2743. 28

245 Cement Work

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patio's, driveways, basement repair, free estimates, 489-6686. ALL CEMENT WORK es, patios, small jobs wer trenches dug & grading, 464

Basement walls replaced. Retaining walls, cemen neys. 435-6192. CONCRETE WORK

Drives, patios, etc. Quality results at a reasonable price. Estimates. 799 2132, 489-7351. The best 15c ever spent. Call 112-828-3645. Cement work of all kinds. 10

STONEYFACE CONCRETE Patios, Drives, Walks Excavation, Grading 785-2355

J. SALINA'S CEMENT WORK

All cement work, 20 yrs. experience garags, patios, floors, etc. 488-2797.

Sidewalks, patios, driveways. Cal 477-9139 or 464-5005. Reasonable & Reliable Concrete removal — basement wall repair. Any & all concrete work. 466-9375.

All concrete work, patios & drive ways, 25 yrs. of experience. 435-8506. All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. 26 Concrete work of all kinds, excava-tion, backhoe & loader work. Truck hire-hauling. 464-8792, 464-5797, 464-

CONCRETE WORK. Drives & side-walks, Steel Buildings & General Repair. Large or Small Jobs Phone 489-7839. Ralph's Cement Work & Hauling. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. 477-2964 or 477-2476. 28

250 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering, patch plastering, stucce & drywall repair. 488-7755. Ron's Engine Repair—cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver. 5227 Walker, 466-9244. 26 Siding & roofing — all types. 20 years experience Fully insured, 475

State Securities loans money on HOME IMPROVEMENTS 1330 N

250 Home Services 270 Lawn Care/ & Repairs

Kansas and Colorado.

Washington (UPI) - Kansas-

Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc.,

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE Free estimates, 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755.

ELECTRICIAN Licensed & insured. 477-4739

Chain Link Fence. Save money on pre-fall installation, Call now for free estimates. Great Plains Fence Co. 466-3698.

Complete carpentry work, cabinets, cement, roofing, garages & additions. Competitive, guaranteed. Free estimates, 466-4823. Attention: Pay less for quality exterior painting. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 464-7063.

Texturizing Service
For free estimates & fast experienced service, call 423-3171 or 475
4871.

Carpets Need Cleaning? rvice Master of Lincoln — Service ng Specialists. Call 435-5556.

For reasonable & prompt roof & gutter work, Call the Roof Doctors, (No job too small) Rural work welcome. 466-4743. CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE

SEAMLESS GUTTER 5 prepainted colors, insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047

Reasonable & Reliable Can do anything you need done and your work is important to us. 466-7375. Professional Carpet & Linoleum In-stallation, Insured mechanics, Work guaranteed, Call day or night, 477-5771 or 435-2484.

Complete remodeling. Residentia and commercial. Call 761-2658 Mi ford, Nebr. Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435

Carpenter work, remodeling, panel ing, ceilings, roofing & general re pair. 488-6551, 466-2543. C.W.

CONSTRUCTION
pentry, complete remodeling
idential/commercial. Misc. re
rs, free estimates. 489-8447, 432 Ron's Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver. 5227 Walker, 466-9244.

All roofing — guaranteed. Shingling epairs welcome. (rices. 464-5672, 464-6532. ELECTRICIAN nercial - Residential

rensed & Insured. Reasonable. renching. 464-4498. LIMONE'S REUPHOLSTERING free estimates, call Omaha 345-4519 collect, or Lincoln 475-2528 after 4:30. New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527.

plete job or material only. 464-2918.29 255 Plumbing/Heating/

Air-Conditioning

260 Interior Decorating Painting, papering, plastering, turing, panelling. Hudson, call mo ings, evenings, 477-6339. Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651.

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best price on painting & papering a021731322s Sat. only - 3815 NW 51st, Air Park Sewing machine, furniture clothes, baby items.

UPHOLSTERING Reasonable

For All Your Decorating Needs . . . BLUE RIBBON INTERIORS, 510 1st St., MILFORD Phone 761-2161. 3 265 Painting EXPERIENCED & INSURED

Painting & remodeling & int. & exte-ior. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free Interior-Exterior painting, & papering. Free estimates. Charles Harris, 435-0954, 799-3215. Painting, interior & exterior, free estimates, guaranteed, call anytime 489-7489.

Bob's Painting Service
The professional painter at practical prices. Interior and exterior. Free

estimates, 466-2289. Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Contact Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. Painting — Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates — reasonable, 432-3805.

We'll even paint your house Bi-Cen-tennial red, white & blue. For all your painting needs, call Capitol City Home Improvements, 475-7123, 8-5. ree estimates, unbeatable prices. 5 Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. Painting — Interior & exterior, cal for estimates. 435-5517.

Painting—Exterior & Interior. No job to small. Free estimates. 488-2494. 270 Lawn Care/ Gardening/Dirt

YARD REPAIR Drainage problems, top soil, fill bank leaky foundations, clean gut ters, power raking, seed, sodd Eve. & weekends, 488-6918. Power raking and vacuuming, B & D Lawn Service. 464-4547. 8 trimming, spraying for insects, week & disease control, fertilizing & hauling. 464-6077.

H & S LAWN SERVICE Complete lawn maintenance. Satis faction guaranteed. Free estimates Bank Americard & Mastercharge Tom Hansen, 466-6130. Seeding & sodding, grading, retaining walls, dirt, yard cleaning. 432 4894.

Call now for free estimates on fall garden rototilling. 489-5050. Before you fertilize, power rake aerate, free estimates. 488-8973. Stump, trees & bushes trimmed removed. 464-7898, eves. Roto tilling, plowing & harrow with garden tractor, 435-3352. Rent-A-Youth Lawn Care & various odd jobs. Lincoln Action Program 475-4962 ext. 54.

Full loads \$25 Half Loads \$18 488-1546

301 Antiques Gardening/Dirt

PIEDMONT ANTIQUES
Piedmont Shopping Center
1265 So. Cotner
Authentic antiques, deldare
buffalo pottery, Victorian
silver, china & glassware.
Appraisal service. 488-8004.

Commercial Lawn Service Call Gary Carstens, 477-4628

FALL CLEARANCE Save now on Jacobsen Turbo-Ven-lawn mowers with Pace Command variable speed drive. performance with a JA

ON SALE NOW AT BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE

Power raking, trimming, lawn ferti lizing. Call 475-1406 after 5 P.M. BLACK DIRT CO. 489-5002

RETAINING WALLS our walls are outstanding 423-4468 Parks Stonecraft 488-8165 SEEDING, Roto tilling, power raking & vacuum. 464-3423.

272 Misc. Services Drive-way broken up? Replace wi asphalt, more economical than concrete, free estimate, 464-1324. Mowers & small engines, tuned up 8 repaired, 489-3701.

Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. Call mornings, 466-4051. 3 Custom mowing, reasonable rates, 432-1985. 275 Moving All local moving, reasonable rates, J. E. Gilmer, Moving & Hauling, 475-1658.

Local & Long Distance FREE ESTIMATES 464-0519

280 Trucking & Hauling Light hauling, basements & garages cleaned, free estimates. 435-5436, 435-9514. Trash Hauling-Basements & Garages. Lawn Mowing. 464-3936.

Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5. Will haul whatever you have to the landfill. 466-4841 Full time, 24 hrs., all types hauling or cleanup, also mechanic work. Low rates. 489-3983.

Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates, 488-8789. HAULING
Laid off from present job! Need work to support family. Anytime 467-2453. Light hauling. Free estimates. 477-Will haul leaves, limbs & trash, & mowings. Bool, 435-3943.

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 28 Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader, mower, dump truck. Eves 432-0434. Trash Hauling, Basements & garages. Furnaces cleaned & filters changed. 464-3936.

Merchandise

JAHNKE

Old Trader's Post

THE VILLAGE STORE
BUY-SELL 43

OMAR'S DRYDOCK

Buy-Sell. Antiques & used furni ture. 2019 Garfield. 475-6113.

Gingerbread House Antiques IS LOADED Red farmhouse, 9 miles south of Lin-coln on Hwy. 77. Air conditioned. Summer hours, 1-5PM, Wed., Thurs. & Fri. or call 794-5882.

THE HERITAGE HOUSE

2764 South St. Returned from interesting buying trip, Open Wed. thru Sat. 10-5.

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
New shipment of the finest European
Antiques. 1-5 Sun. through Thurs.
1903 So. 488-95.

Fulleton's Furniture, Stripping & Refinishing, 432-4370, 834 No. 27th, 10

Oak & Pine Furniture, Many Unu sual Items. 2220 No. 27th.

NEBRASKA

STATE FAIR

SHOW & SALE
Hall Of Health Building
Aug. 29 through Sept. 7
10am til 8pm daily
Admission 50¢

Te'Vetre antiques, little bit of everything, reasonable. 464-8268. 7 days week.

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7 (blk. So. of South St.)
Hours Daily 10-5
Sun. 1-

Italian marble, various sizes and colors, oak dresser, bevelled mirror commode, desks and chairs, 489-

KNIGHTS ANTIQUES

2738 No. 48th 466-2645
STATE FAIR SPECIAL HOURS
Every day 10-8
Furniture, quilts, kitchen wares, stained glass, pictures, full line pri-

Estate & moving sale. 1961 Sumner Sat., Sun., Mon.

JAHNKE

Old Trader's Post

Good used furniture, antiques, misc A few antique wooden wall tele phones & wooden desk phones left 125 West 13th, Crete, Neb.

Several quality American clocks, church pew, dining table, phone booth, 2815 Stratford 475-1808.

THE YANKEE PEDDLER

10% discount on any item in the shop during the State Fair, just back from a week long buying trip & the shop is

Ye Old Corner Shoppe New location 24th & Sumne Open House Sept. 2-6, 10am-6pm Antiques & furniture stripping

Leaded glass transom from earl Lincoln mansion. Size 5'x20". 460

3903 So. 48th

301 Antiques

125 West 13th, Crete, Neb.

3728 C ST. 5 family garage sale. Sat., Sun., Mon. 9am-fil dusk. Antique psychia-trist couch, old-time gas logs, space heater, much misc. 285 Tree Service Tree removal & trimming. Reliable Free estimate. 423-8181 or 489-2107. Paul Bunyan's Tree Service. Li-censed & insured. For free estimates & consultation call 475-3757 or 435-

432-8422

Gigantic garage sale, Sat. Aug. 30 thru Wed., 7-5. Boat, motor, trailer; old kitchen cabinet; dresser; tables; vanity bench; dishes; tires; lots of misc. & tools. Lawnmowers. 2101 No. 32.

6 family sale — Everything from soup to nuts. 1944 So. 49th. Sat., Sun & Mon. 9-dusk. Rain dates the next weekend.

Excellent junior fashions, all name

Pheasants & quail - live or dressed

4-H Angus club calf, 950 lbs., 797-3515.

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaran teed to burn. Call Morris 488-9538. 2

322 Garage/Rummage

arane Sale 621 N 56th har enter

Estate & moving sale. 1961 Sumner. Sat., Sun., Mon.

Sales

318 Fuel & Firewood

315 Food

Porch Sale — 5321 Michael Circle, Air Park — Olds coronet — \$95, clothes. 799-2644. Monday-Wednesday 9am-5pm, Dolls antiques & large variety of Misc. 2230 Dorothy Dr. (75th & Leighton) 3 Basement sale, old primitives, glass baby bed & quilt, old books, stone ware, churn, copper boiler, much more at 1519 Washington, Labor Day

All-Seasons Suit



by Laura Wheeler

SUIT yourself smartly for now and all seasons! Beginner-easy! Crochet jif fy, sashed cardigan and skirt in single, double crochet. Join seams; trim edges with contrast. Pattern 633: sizes 8-18; 38-40 included \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail

Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 399 Journal-Star Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

and handling. Send to:

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
10am-7:30pm. Curio cabinet, '7/
Kawasaki, corner hutch, table saw,
5-speed bikes, typewriter, metal det
ector, clothes, tapestry, helmet,
plants, encyclopedia set. 531 Windsor
(Capitol Beach)

Moving—clothing size 10 to large, rooms of furniture, freezer, with food, stove, washer & dryer. Genuing junk, 3409 B. Sun. & Mon. Moving Sale — Baby highchair \$2 fair condition, baby crib, \$5. Sewing machine \$10, antique washing machine 1920, runs good \$50. 2503 So. 8 475-9888. COACH HOUSE ANTIQUES

Open Monday, Labor Day 303 Building Material Porch Sale — 1201 Peach, 11-7. Bab & adult clothing. Misc.

1x2's, 3¢ ft; 1x4's, 4¢ ft; 1x6's, ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak & electrical equipment. Call for order. 796-2246. 325 Sewing & Fabrics SEWING MACHINES — A fine selection of used portables and con soles in many makes; straight stitch, zig zag and stretch stitch. New machines in many makes & models. We trade, sell on terms. We reapir. Your dealer in Lincoln over 80 years. CLOSEOUT SALE

2x4's, 92 %' regular studs — 89c

2x10's, 8' — \$1.67 each

2x10's, 10' — \$2.58 each

2x10's, 20' — \$5.99 each

3' x 8' x %'' vented, soffitt hardboards — \$6.99 each

66 pieces, 7/16 x 12'' x 16' Barkerridge textured lap siding — \$2.99

each

Subject to stock on hand. All sales

final.

GOURLAY BROS. Singer Touch 'n Sew, console type, does stretch stitches, buy it for 8 payments of \$5.50. 432-7342; 488-6100 eves. Reliable. JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. SEWING MACHINES All floor models reduced 40-60% Bring your trade-ins. Play & Sew, 1517 No. Cotner. 467-4338. We do building demolition at ver reasonable prices. 466-9375.

Save 40% over run on STEEL BAR JOISTS. If you are planning to build in the future, here's a one time chance to buy most sizes at 15¢ per lb. Most sizes 30 ft. to 60 ft. long. Call Dick Shoemaker, 477-4421. Advertising for your repairs does not make us a mechanic. But 25 years experience does help. Capital Sewing Store, 2621 No. 48th. 464-0884. %"x4'0" x 13'-9'/2" particle board, some defective, most is good. \$6 per sheet. Cash & Carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co., 7th & K St. 432-4202. 328 Home Furnishings

CASH
Paid for furniture, antiques, tools also estates. One piece or houseful 467-1315, 477-2196. 308 Clothing Womens clothing, excellent condition, sizes 12-14. 489-0811, weekends weekday eves. For sale, never been worn, mink cape and hat, \$280, 464-4635 after 4: 30pm. 6 ent a TV Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Rent a TV

Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 brands, size 7-11. Large assortmer pants, tops, coats. 464-1177. BARGAINS AT LIMING'S Ladies high fashion, pantsuits, dresses, shoes, jewelry, wigs + sweaters. 477-5787. Black DIAMOND mink coat, brand new, designer original, size 10. Fabu-lous savings! Call 488-1641 after 10am.

30" avocado & 20" gas ranges, automatic washer, refrigerators. 4142 Due to the economical situation furniture factories have had many orders cancelled and many items returned. We have taken advantage of this and have acquired many terrific buys. Sofas & matching chair sets 89.00. Bedroom sets from 99.00. Easy terms. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 South 9th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Open to the public 11AM to 8PM Weekdays. Sunday Noon to 5PM.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

Small Hotpoint chest freezer, \$75. Apt. size GE refrigerator, \$75. Frigadaire avocado 30" electric range, self-clean, like new, \$250. Garage sale, Sun., 24th. Variety, come see. 5010 & 5020 Woodland. 24 Westinghouse "Auto Drive" electric dryer, \$79. een electric dryer, \$88 Norge 18 lb. electric dryer, fully automatic, \$88.

Whirlpool washer deluxe, magi-clean filter, \$149. Whirlpool 2-speed, big tub, \$139. 40" gas range (AN OLD GOODY), 30" Tappan gas range, \$89 CHRISTENSEN'S APPLIANCE 11th & "M" 432-5365

Swing Into Things Printed Pattern

TERMS AVAILABLE



9272 8-20 by Marian Martin

SWING INTO THINGS with verve

and vivacity in this gracefully gored princess. Sew it in flow-

ing crepe, nylon jersey or knits.

Printed Pattern 9272: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 21/8 yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Pattern Dept. Journal-Star 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME. AD-DRESS. ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Marian Martin

328 Home Furnishings

Do you need help installing draper rods & drapes? Call 789-3605. Quali fied Installer.

TRUCK-LOAD SALE
Gibson Freezers, Chests or Uprights
Refrigerators with 10 year Compress
sor Warranty starting at \$319. W
Take Trade-ins. See SI For The Bes Allied Refrig. & Appl.

MOVING

Swivel rocker, clothes dryer, lawn mower (20"), used TV set, queensize bed & chest. dog free to good homes 464-1812. One piece or houseful, tools, tiques. Consignment auction Monday night.

ACTION AUCTION Complete single bed, dehumldifier washer, dryer, 488-9221. Frost-free refrigerator, gas stove with eye-level oven. 466-1071.

AUCTION

Mon., Aug. 25th; 6:30PM; Loc. 5424
"M" St., Lincoln. REFER TO SAT.
OR SUNDAY'S AD, Class 328 FOR
DETAILED LISTING. Mrs. Marie
Meyers, Owner; Auctioneers: Col.
Jan Kaufman & Shirley J. Dolezal
477-7565.

Furniture Warehouse At 1630 O

NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES MON.
BIG 3 HOUR SALE 6PM to 9PM

We will save you money you hauL-You save MONEY Sale Tues. Aug. 26 9AM to 5PM
All items plus freight & handling
Mattress & Box Springs ... \$5:
3 piece bedroom suites ... \$8: 3 piece bedroom suites ... \$84 pit Dinettes, big selection ... \$59 pit Chest of drawers unf ... \$19.94 pit Desk 7 drawer unf ... \$24.94 pit \$249 For a & Chair new Style \$149 Flus 25 sofas in new colors ... On Sale 12 Hide-a-beds ... On Sale 25 swivel rockers ... On Sale 8 Recliners, Rock-a-recliners . On Sale 5 pc. pine dining room set ... On Sale 7 pc. maple dining room set ... On Sale Bunk beds, complete ... On Sale 25

8-piece Provincial bedroom set, Provincial stereo, sofas, love seats, chairs, upholstery fabric, commer-cial machine, 475-9107 after 4pm. 5 REFRIGERATORS — New late model Kelvinators in many colors & sizes — Freezers; uprights & chest. We trade. Sell on terms. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O"Street 432-1636

Upright freezer, one year old, \$225. Call after 4pm, 435-1559. Good couch, \$30 or best offer, 477-573, 432-9362 days. 435-5732 eves. Refrigerator, yellow, lower freezer. Swing-out shelves. \$125. 466-0271. 31 30 in. electric range, \$59. 3 antique captains chairs. Draperies, 6 single pair, 1 double. Wrought iron patio table, 4 chairs, 483-2918, 483-2455.

Hoover portable washer & dryer, avocado, like new, also a small air conditioner. 464-1225. Antique rocker, \$60. 5 Black Tell-City Chairs, \$60. Queen size bed, box springs & frame, \$100. Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ, \$300. Air-way Vacu-um \$10. 489-3349.

Avocado naugahyde couch & chair, 477-4073. Solid maple drop leaf dining table, 2 leaves, \$175. 488-4087. Nearly new bed — complete. 435-5493 after 3:30pm. Bunk bed set, \$80. Full size mattress headboard, springs. 464-3423. Dinging room set, \$225. Red velvet chairs, misc. 488-7468.

Set of bunk beds, 6 piece Mahogany bedroom set, 2 chain lamps, Early American Maple Dining room set with 4 captain chairs, Movie camera, expensive ladies clothing, & old Hoover Vacuum sweepers, Much Misc. 464-8127, 5220 Ervin. 2 stoves for sale, 1 Hotpoint electric 1 gas. Electric mangle ironer. 488 4012.

Contemporary couch, 72", green, 6 cushions, \$75. Early American occasional chair, Zenith stereo portable with stand, 8 track tape player, 489, 493 Refrigerator, Whirlpool 12 cu. ft., 3

years new, coppertone, excelle \$165. 488-5004. Couch Sell Off
Have 42 couch and chair sets to
move this week without exceptions.
All styles and colors. Have 6 matching sets of beautiful herculon in
choice of colors, and latest styling.
Both couch and chair for only \$98.00.
Easy terms. Now being shown on
warehouse floor at Freight Sales Co.
226 South 9th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to the Public 11AM to
5PM. Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM. 29 For sale — apartment size washe good condition, 423-2162.

Truck Upsets
21 Stereo consoles we purchase
with some damage to cabinets. Ma
chanically perfect, with factory wa
ranty. Only six 1975 models, beaut
ful walnut consoles, with all solii
state AM EM AM ranty. Only six 1975 models, beautiful walnut consoles, with all solid state AM FM radio, 8 track tape deck, 4 speed B.S.R. turntable, 4 speeder system. These sets will be sold on first come basis for 125.00 each or 10.00 per month. On display at Freight Sales Co. 226 South 9th St. Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to the Public 11AM to 8PM Daily. Sunday Noon 5FM.

Special Arrival
Now on warehouse floor at Freight
Sales Co., out of 35 sets we have 6
complete sets of 1975 bedroom furniture including dresser, chest, headboard, frame, and mirror. These
suites will be sold to the Public on
first come basis for 95.50 each or
10.00 per month. All are brand new
however some might show some
slight freight damage. Inspect at
Freight Salet Co. 226 South 9th
Street. Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to
the Public 11AM to 8PM Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM.

AUCTION Mon. Sept. 1st—6:30pm
(Estate of Marion Hendee)
ANTIQUES: 6 Cherrywood dining room chairs & table, desk with secretary top, commode, oak chests dressers, metal bed w/springs & mattress, small parlor table, sewing cabinet, wicker chair, childs desk, shelf oak bookcase, sofa, rocker cabiner, wicker chair, childs desk, és shelf oak bookcase, sofa, rocker, floor model radio, kitchen table & chairs, serving cart, deacons bench, kitchen cupboard, roll-aways, copper boiler, heaters, ladders, carpet, fans, pictures, blankets, quilts, & lots of misc. Stove, refrigerator, bath tub, lavatory, gas mower & misc. ACTION AUCTION Roca, Nebr. 423-738

328 Home Furnishings Beautiful solid wood Riverside bed-room set, year old, antique pine, headboard, not included. Call 423

Gas — electric ranges, washer-dryer, refrigerators, vacuums. 4142 Adams, 464-3143. edroom set, complete with mat ress & box springs, reasonable small student desk. 466-1249. Moving, must sell — Dark wood, Spanish, white, olive & turquoise couch & chair. Evenings, 786-2191, no

Apartment size electric range, gas range, excellent. 6810 Benton, 464 3235.

Electric Kelvinator stove, 40", excellent condition. 467-1357, 466-3672. Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE At Discount Prices

WAREHOUSE SALE

Tues. Sept. 2 Wed. Sept. 3
YOU HAUL-YOU SAVE MONEY

Discount Warehouse

333 Auctions PHONE Col. Harold Proctor
For your auction!
120 Skyway Rd.
Experienced, Licensed & Insured

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS With offices in the Anderson Bldg. 12th & O. Since 1924. 435-6433. CONSIGNMENT SALES
Used furniture, Antiques, Appliances, etc. New merchandise to sell at start of sale.

ASHLAND AUCTION

EXECUTION

EAST HIGHWAY 6 ASHLAND, NEBRASKA 944-7129 P.M. Couch 744-7201

"Capitol Auction Co." Complete Auction Service Office, 435-3506, or 464-8714 335 Lawn & Garden

Equipment

NEW ITEMS

owers - 4, 5, 6, & 8 h.p. Also — Rototillers — 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 h.p. We will offer these new items at our SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL Reddish Bros. Inc.

Pre-Season Specials SNOWBLOWERS ROTO-TILLING TIME Roto Hoe & Yellow Bird rear end till

incoln's newest complete lawn & garden center Lancaster Imp. Inc. E. Hwy 6, Lincoln 786-2645 (1 mile west of Waverly)

8 hp, electric start, 32" riding lawn mower, 464-3003. Ariens roto-tiller, 5 hp, & Toro mow er. 5225 Ervin, 466-7073. 336 Machinery & Tools Model 6,800 Foster Harvest Maste 2 yrs. old, complete with engine
 Tom Drudik, Lincoln, 435-1508. Forklift, gas, 2,000 lbs., used. Fork-lift, electric, with charger, 2,000 lbs., used. De walt panel saw. Clark floor

40" Aluminum extension ladder, 475 9955 or 477-8602 after 6:00 pm. Lincoln D.C. welder on 2-wheel trail er. Call 464-7759 or 488-7007. MAIN-PAINER service truck, 10 ff. flat bed, with crane, hydraulic winch, welder, storage bins. Optional gooseneck trailerhitch. Money saver for building contractors, service depts, and agricultural product sales. Being demonstrated at the fair, north of new 4-H Bidg. Production Sales Co., Lincoln, Neb. 6040 Cdrnhusker Hwy.

sander or scrubber. Warner Electric Motor Service, Inc. 432-5391.

Electric powered 51/2 cu. ft. cement mixer. 489-5407. 340 Miscellaneous

For Sale 22,000 BTU air conditioner, used mo. 477-8578 after 5pm. 1 travel trailer hitch with sway bar 464-2339. Evenings, 799-2000. Advertising display racks — revolving. B&D cordless electric mower. 20 gauge Ted Williams model 75 shot-gun. 1 antique Zenith radio. 1926 model wet battery radio cabinet. 2019 Gartield, 475-6113.

Rent A TV Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Window & Door Repair All makes. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118. White & gold vanities, marble tops, & bowls, \$43.50 complete Crowl's Kitchens 137 So. 9 Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th 3x6 refills — \$1.95 each 8' railroad ties, 1 to 10 ties — \$5 each 10 to 25 — \$4.50. 25 to 50 — \$4.50 or more — \$3.50. Deliver can be ar more — \$3.50. Deliver of ranged. 423-5860 8am-5pm.

Artificial fireplace, 60" wide, 46" high, white stone face, \$78, 435-7633. 5 METAL DETECTORS—New Used. L.P. Enterprises. Box Sprague, Neb., 794-5730. Used metal kitchen cabinets, 71/2 base, \$60. 423-1044 or 464-1244. 10x7 steel shed, '68 Chevy pickup, needs body work, see at 329 No. 25. Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise Jewelry, Buy-Seil, 6009 Vine, 466 1337. 350 Kawasaki S2, excellent condition. 1974 GE dishwasher. 799-2059 or see at 4915 W Superior.

King size mattress & box springs, excellent condition. 5-speed girls Collegiate Schwinn, excellent condition 423-7666. Lawnmowers & snowblowers. Excellent condition. 477-6415, 2134 Lake. New 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder, 3 in. rails, flat D rung, twist proof, \$130. 488-8953 after 5pm.

30 in. china shampoo sink, faucet: and spray, 464-3003. One blond dresser with large mirror call 432-0700 after 5:00. \$25.00. Elevator hoist cable, 2 pieces, ½ in. dia. 199 ft. ea. 1 piece ½ in. dia. 300 ft. 10c per foot. 432-5341, 8am-4: 2 piece wood crafted phonograph, portable Hoover Dryer, metal shelves, \$unbeam electric broom. 435-1412.

a05446,340s Washer & dryer, good condition. \$75 781-8305.

4300 East "O" 6037 Havelock 126 Business

refinishing also 1960 Jaguar coupe 477 3933, 477-4661 1957 Cushmann motor scoote+ \$125 30 hp outboard Mercury engine \$100 489 4953

Motorola TV 1 mo old, \$65 Power rake \$35 Olympia typewriter, like new, \$65 474-1374 Crib in excellent condition Used clothes dryer 464-9339

Compact washer & dryer — \$80, 799 3477 after 5PM Used hardwood pallets one dollar each Cash & Carry only Hoppy Mfg Co 421 No 9th 432-4202 2 2 air conditioners, must sell, 488 7628

Refrigerator, twin & long doubled dryer electric typewriter, cril & stroller tricycle 488-5663 Will buy cameras lenses enlarge & dark room equipment 435-5268 Avon collection all men's full & it original boxes 160 total bottles 432:

Unusual Indian framed printed pic tures 201 Capitol Beach Blvd 432-2376 Hotpoint Refrigerator/freezer near ly new 20 Cu F1, icemaker, harvest gold 488-6547

Cookware Close-out \$77 3-ply stain-less steel wateriess 6009 Vine 466-1337 345 Musical Instruments

FISHER PARLOR GRAND PLAY ER PIANO & Other Items Of Significant Value Sells At An ESTAT AUCTION On Friday August 8th A About 2 P.M. At 920 Piedmont Roa Nebraska FICKE Auctioneers (402) 435-6433 Guitar Instruction

From a professional Beginning advanced Zager Guitar Studio ACCORDIONS — New & Used Ti tanos Cordvox Rentals Lessons Repairs Thomsen Pianos & Organs 500 No. 66th. 467 3696

Pianos

Everett Cable Nelson Organs

HAMMOND FREE LESSONS & MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS DIETZE

NEW LOCATION 540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne NOW WURLITZER has the way

make learning the plano easy & fu THE WURLITZER ELECTRONI MUSIC LAB Taught by an experenced keyboard teacher come today for a personal demonstr or call 467 2308 HOSPES MR SIC Gareway Good old Chickering Bros upright piano ivory keys 799 2557

B flat Normandy Clarinet stand excellent condition 477 8255 Evette alto sax \$170 Reynolds clar-net \$70 Both very good condition Olds studio Cornet used one year LaBlanc B flat Clarinet 466 3880

Electric piano & fender amp for sale Standel P.A. system 489 0513 2 Conn 12 string acoustic guitar de luxe case \$260 Eves after 5pm & weekends 423 9082 2 Good used B flat Conn Clarinet \$100 467.305 ofter 3 n m

Fender twin reverb Sun speaki bottom 435 4257 Base 120 electrified. Tipino accordanged condition, 432,9764

Guitars this one heavy 60's buil Gibson ES 335 walnut wide Frets solid blocked body hum bucking pickups hard case fine condition \$495 435 5846

Clarinet excenent condition \$50 464 6432 Fischer French Horn \$195 Coni

Trombones Good condition \$110 488 Alto saxophone good shape great for beginner \$160 488 5273 6

Vox Continental Organ \$100 Band Master Amp \$75 475 2095 or 466 0860 after 5 30pm 6 OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM PIANOS — New Konier & Campbell Henry F. Miller I vers & Pond and new consoles built by the Grand Co in many styles finishes spinets studios & consoles We rent no obligation to buy no time limit. Used

uprights spinets consoles and studios. Used organs — I Wurlitzer 1 Conn. Buy or rent now while you have a better selection. Avoid the fall rush GOURLAY BROS. 915 O Street 432 1636

Martin Wurlitzer Alto Sax & case excellent condition \$275,489,5109 6

Wanted - rock bands to play jobs fall 488 5162 Band Instruments

GUITARS MUSIC-REPAIR MOLZER MUSIC 432 1011

electronic repair
on home organs combo equipment
amps guitars Experienced experiservice man Fast 3 day service THOMSEN MUSIC 2641 No 48th 464-8375

RENT TO BUY
Baldwin & Yamaha pianos & organs
Available for educational rentals. A rental applies to purchase. Now is the best time to get scheduled wit the better teachers THOMSEN

Piano & Organ OPEN EVES. 500 No. 66th

Accordians new & used 2 & 3 roll Czech button type 464 5374

Rent A Band Instrument Park & Shop Next Door

MOLZER MUSIC

432-1011

Spiece drum set greet for begin-ners Best offer 468-1365

Bassoon at great savings, Linton student model 6-K, may be seen at 1310 Crestdale eves Sat & Sun 9 Hamilton upright plane, by Baldwin, excellent condition \$275 474-1374 9 Penco 6-string guitar with case brand new \$180 475-4669 A-10 model Olds Trumpet with case like new \$200 423-2531 Upright plano, with player good, original finish \$850 firm, with box of rollers 796-9521 796-2281 2 Vito Clarinet & case, excellent condition \$100 240 Terrace, 464-5596

a09749,355s AKC Female Chihuahua, 2 puppler Linton Ebonite Oboe, 2 years old Like new \$200 464-2443 Snare drum, like new practice pad sticks, stand, case \$80 488-5794

Conn Trombons brass, good condition \$135 includes case, stand, books 466-9120

345 Musical Instruments 355 Pets & Supplies

White German Shepherd pupples 475-9661

For sale — Springer pupples, liver & white, 6 weeks old, 466-0407

Gorgeous AKC St Bernard pupples

\$60 Permanent shots.

AFGHAN PUPS Balance of litter at greatly reduced prices 435-4212 29

Free kitten needs good home -- cal 475-6646

AKC Golden Retriever pups, 10 weeks old, 1 male—1 year old 944-8495

AKC Belgian Tervuren pups Show pet, obedience, guards Reasonable 488-8406

Hunting pups, Black Lab & English Pointer mlx, 763-3155, Panama S

Free black & white kittens, 917 No

Farmers — I have two female Golden Retrievers, \$20 each, to good home, call 786-2491 after 5

AKC Kuvasz-Hungarlan watch dog all white, 2 months - \$200 464-4763

360 Photo Equipment

Must Sell — 2 8F Rolleiflex, Koni Omega Rapid M, 220 & 120 mage zines Lights & stands, darkroom equipment tripod After 4PM week days 432-6760

35mm & 120 cameras, enlarger 8 dark room equipment 435-5268

365 Store & Business

Equipment

AKC Poodles, 464-1281

B Flat Clarinet excellent condition 489-9503 after 5pm & weekends 1 STEREO DISPOSAL Console stereos with all the lates features included tapedeck, 4 speechanger stereo radio, externa

changer stereo radio, externa (acks must dispose of \$119 00 Each on a first come basis. Open to publik 11A M to 8 P M daily FREIGHT SALES CO 226 So 9th St Lincoln Naber. 355 Pets & Supplies

AKC German Shorthair, good hunting stock 797-5495 AKC Black Lab male, year old, loves water 477-1691 13 The popular shaggy old English

AKC Champion sired Great Deni pupples fawn & brindle 489-3401 Obedience training for dogs Satisfaction guaranteed 464-9207 3-6pm 1 AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR Number 483-1571

Prices Cuf AKC German Shepher puppies Also AKC Siberian Husky Puppies 435-1550 466-1071, 477-7831 AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, several colors \$75 & up 488-8476 Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising 464-1382

HELEN'S GROOMING

SUDS 'N SCISSORS Professional Stylist

All breed grooming 466-7517 Giorya's Poodle Parlor 3'1' No. 14th, 432-7708

BRITTANY SPANIELS 5 weeks old

Purebred English Pointer pups from excellent hunting stock 12 weeks puppy shots 947 5881 Friend AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies blonde \$75,464,5691

Free black puppies to a good home 489-8168

AKC Brittanys good bloodlines have both parents & are good hunt ers whelped June 11 75 489 9195 Germand Shpehard pups 4 black white 784 3742 AKC Toy Poodle puppies 5 wks white with apricot 475-6983

sale 9 wks old registered shots 423-6457 Lovable St. Bernard Pupples for

4 mg old AKC English sheepdog 423 5396 Schnauzer & Terrier grooming pro-perly done Miniature Schnauzer a stud 466-0806 ree kittens rute & cuddly Calico & Persians 464-8953

Coon hound male pup with shots black & fan walker \$35 761 2554 Tri Color Basset puppies 8 wks old call after 6 783 2353

Wolfensak 6300 stereo tape recorder 3 speeds separate speakers has own amplifier \$125 489-4009 7 Female Cock a Poo puppies for sali — mother registered Cocker 464

For sale-stereo after 5 30 435 er excellent duck dog male \$25 787 2874 after 4pm 5

BEAUTIFUL BOA & large cage \$90 Call after 5 30 435-8620

Pioneer Amp \$100 2 speaker cab: nets \$60 Gerard turntable \$20 1847 Sumner I Cobra 21 29 & Cam 89 CB radios

Crown DC 300A amp & Crown IC 150 Pre-Amp Complete with guarantee etc. \$600 & \$275 respectively 435-

375 Wanted to Buy

CASH
Paid for furniture antiques, tools also estates. One piece or houseful 467-1315. 477-2196

Cash for color TV's not over 8 years old working or not also stereos & black & white portables 464-0546 12 Will buy junk cars top pay 477

Top dollars for wrecked & junker cars 477-1155 432-5147 We buy old gold silver diamonds & watches Jewels 1319½ "O" Will Buy Beer can collections 467

Farmer's Market 405 Announcements &

Auctions AERIAL SPRAYING

Well drilling domestic & irrigation trenching septic installation 467 2939 466-4941

429 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

Custom swathing call Bob Borg man 435-1610 or 799-2532 288 bushel gravity flow boxes with 10-ton running gear 11L-15 fires syst 400 bushel grian carts @ \$2795, 5 x 5 rotary mowers 3 pt @ \$35, 8-ton running gears @ \$342 10-ton running gears @ \$342 10-ton running gears @ \$442 Stan-hoist wagon boxes, 8ft x 12ft with sileage kits @ \$945, 8in x 42ft Mayrath Transport Augers, 1365 Stan-hoist Bull shredders 146 \$1365. Stan-Hoist flail shredders

Buy a Case Dayld Brown 900 or 120

Buy a Case Dayld Brown 900 or 1200 now — you will receive free a 3-16 mounted plow, retail value over \$800 Buy a Case 970-1070-1175-1270 or 1370 Series tractor — you will receive free an air-conditioning system retail value over \$1,000 Buy a Case 2470 or 2570 tractor — you will receive free a basic 3-point hitch or P T O assembly, retail value over \$1800. ue over \$1800. Act now, this is a limited time offer Reddish Bros. Inc.

New Holland rake & grinder mixer Nearly new Allis Chalmers 4 row surface planter with furrow openers John Deere electric lawn move with new batteries 797-2855.

420 Form Equipment/

Hesston Hay Equipment BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT 1965-190 XT AC tractor with duals, A condition \$7500 435-1537 after 5 weekdeys, anytime weekends 2 Two nice mares, broke to ride, I fou FORAGE HARVESTER horse godse-neck trailer: 795-3871

3 Ponies for sale, well broke, 435 14 in Monte Foreman Balanced ride saddle 1 year old, 489-3938 Horse & gony saddles, Western & English \$39.95+ Tack 466-6615 an afterngon, evening

FORAGE HARVESTER

'71 New Holland self propelled with
Catepiller diesel engine, with 3 row
30" & 2 row 38" attachment Sharp
'72 John Deers 38 with 2 row 36" attachment with pickup attachment
Gehle Forage Harvester with 2 row
40" bead John Deers 2 row 38" attachment Seward Implement Company Seward Ne 643-3616 20 3,000 gai liquid storage tank, \$ 3 good condition 489-8729 Charleis breeding stock for sale, Cal after opm 763-2353 16 hole grain drill, 435-1160 Wodel 6800 Foster Harvest Alasier -

i years old complete with engi forn Drudik Lincoln, 435-1508 All new Hesston hay equipment on hand Wagons, movers ballers, forage harvesters 1973 Hesston stack hand 30 wagon 6' studded T-posts —
\$1.80 each electric fence posts —
50c, sient bar hay feeder panels, loading chutes, corral panels pickup stock racks, squeeze chutes & head gates Rid-O-Ray fly & mosquito killer lights for the yard — cattle & hog barns — milking parlors etc. See us er lights for ne yard — Cattle & nog barns — milking parlors etc. See us at the 1975 Nebraska State Fair Spilkers Lot is just 1 block west of the south entrance of the 4-th barn SPILKERS, Home of Hesston & Ito-darm & Home Service Center, 2940 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2307, Lincoln, Nebr

Machinery

eward, Ne

Small miniature white & apricot poodia 9 wks, paper trained, best dipsoition ever 435-6151 9 Giving big discount on Hy-Mark Grain Bins & steel buildings Contact Gary Ebbers, Cortland, 787 3008 6 Will do custom silage chopping, may furnish 1 truck 435-7866 2 2 Pierce quarter mi tow lines Good condition \$1200 each or best offer 112-724 2260 7 % inch steel fencing cable 2500 foot, reasonable 532-3775 International 20C chopper with hay head Excellent \$400 488-3612

New Neco Python portable grain augers revolutionary See at State Fair just north of New 4-H bidg Production Sales Co., Lincoln Stamp E-Z Automatic Postage Affixer Affixed 60 stamps per minute Home office gift Free information FMI Products Box 1123 71N Mart Bidg , Springdale Ark 72764 27 MF 12 ' 3 pt fandem disc, 761 2865 8 Surplus office equipment, desks, chairs tables Farmers Insurance Group 483-2918, 13 717 New Holland 3 heads like new

Ghei TR-80 2 Row attachment for chopper Gathering chains near new AC 1 row chopper good condition 784 2856 International 403 Combine with Hume reel and Number 40 4-row corn head Call 643-2281 Seward 9 KEWANEE DUAL Crust Buster

KEWANEE DUAL Crust Buster Brady Fox Vermeer Sunflower McKee baie rustler new & used grein augers used 16 ft JD field cultivator 3 point \$375 Oliver 730 chopper \$850 IHC 2 row head hay pick up \$1300 JD 3 year old extra clean 2 40w head hay pickup \$3500, 16 ft JD BW disc \$1450 Oliver 14 ft swother \$5200 near new 17½ Kewa nee disc 900 3 years old ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT \$ Lincoln 466-4804 95

H Farmall with front end loader good condition \$895 488-8401 #30 stack mover 783 2353 after 6

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR "Lincoln's Ford & MF Deal Massey 82 combine for parts Massey 92 cab 14 ft AF 410 Diesel air

AF 410 Gas clean \$499 Diver 525 cab home Diver 535 13 ft 4 row CH H 503 Sydro clean H 503 Fydro clean Ford 8N tractor over-drive MF 204 tractor loader \$3995
MF 235 power steering new \$350 off
MF 50A loader backhoe \$1000 off
MF 1105 cab air in stock 641 W South St

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies 650 bales of brome hay inside \$1 per bale 796-2146 Malcolm Neb 6 Bated hay for sale — 3rd cutting at falfa Days (402) 735-4955 Evenings falfa Days (4 (402) 643 2182

Brome grass seed State tested bagged 35c lb 488-8207 488-8307 6 Centurk germination 97 Scout 66 germination 95 Call John English RFD Malcolm Neb 796-2275 27 Certified Sage Wheat from founda fion seed 488 8139 488-6641 3rd cutting alfalia heavy wire tied bales 488 5525 \$

ested 98% germination pure 488-6031 Same seed wheat icleaned & state Wanted torn silage in vicinity of Lincoln Syracuse area 782 2394

450 Livestock

2 Heifers & 1 steer approx 500-600 bs 435 1126 after 12

STUD SERVICE Registered Golden Palomino Quart er Horse 780 5866 Palmyra Half Arabians, Mares 5 & 2 Geiding

Mare well broke' 3-year old stall lion needs breaking 464-6417 Yorkshire boars gilts accredited SPF herd Coupe DeVille Maicolm 796-2144 11

Arabian Gelding 3-yrs old gray well started Weanling Chestnut Arabian colf by Top Ten Stallion Should show well 477 9198 Buckskin quarterhorse filly weard Real nice Well muscled 477

7 year old sorrel mare gentle Cali 643 4735 or 643-6094 Seward Registered Appoloosa mare & colt Registered Appoloosa mare in foal 20 Large Charolais-Hereford cows 786 2266

Horse Boarding, close to town bo stalls some pasture 488-7863 Grain fed steers & heifers to butch-SPF Yorkshire gilts, Jim Mara, 785

5 yr old registered quarter mare Bay 466-7286

Small black & white 2 year old Appa loosa. Gentle green broke 488-4532.2 Near new CUSTOMIZED 2-horse trailer AQHA registered black geld-ing 10 yrs old, 15 3 hands, real nice Call Stromsburg, 764 7431 2 Registered Quarter horse, 5 year old Sorrel white points, well trained 761 2471 Milford 2

Excellent '74 Palomino breeding stock colf Sired by APHA Supreme Champion Yellow Mount (AA) \$409 Also a beautiful '75 Bay breeding stock filly sired by APHA C Versary Bars, \$250 467-1363 Shetland pony, 798-7643 8 bred sows, 3rd litter, farrow firs part of Sept \$375 786-3511

50 feeder pigs for sale, 797-5145

Main Antou, Angus Cross Bull, ser iceable age 826-8698, Crete White call ducks, Indian runner ducks, wood ducks 488-6524 6 year old Appaloosa gelding, not

Purebred Arabian mare, will foal April 1976, beautiful chestnut Also ½ Arabian gelding, Nebraska Hi Point 2 years Both priced reasona-bly (402)873-8342 9 450 Livestock

FOUND, horse Nu th of Lincols identify, pay ad 785-3285 3 butcher steers, 750-800 lbs. One mile South, 94 East of Ceresco, after

State Securities loans money on CAMPERS & TRAILERS 1330 N 477 1970 22 ft tandem Forester, self contained, sleeps 6, extres 464 3143 15

FOOTBALL CAMPERS Travel to home & away-from hom lootball games this fall in fun, luxuring comfort in a minimum. Make reservations now to rent you old any Mini Motor Home for an

LEACH CAMPER SALES

1972 Self-contained 17 ff Red Dale 2 wheel camper 761 2920

970 Cox tent camper, sleeps 4, sink ice box, hookups, call between 3pm, \$995-475-8997

For sale — 6 x8'x36' topper camper \$250 1710 So 42 489-2839 Coleman camper sleeps 6, stove sink ice box \$795 Jack Wagener 1560 Ridgeway 488 7224 For sale - 8 ft Ozark pickup camp

Clearance Sale

Excell 19 ft self contained trailer with air Like new \$2850 1973 cab over camper on 1967 Ford

prickup, exceptionally clean unit priced to self only \$2495, no trade-in:

Olympic Auto Sales

BELTLINE

FORD TRACTOR

Your Evinrude snowmobile deater
Evinrude 45 rotary engine \$400 c
Evinrude 650 50 hp new \$300 c
Evinrude 440 40 hp demo \$300 c

520 Sporting Equipment

Remington 760 Gamemaster 30-06 w Weaver 4X scope \$200 423-0713

Winchester Model 101 12 gauge over & under shotgun, 432 3946

20 gauge bolt action, good condition 466-3976

FAIR GUN SALE!

Winchester high power rifle in 243 or 30-06 complete with rings and 4 power scope ONLY \$179.95 Large selection trades welcome open fill 8PM.

Acher Arms 33rd & A St.

Employment

fered

605 Administrative &

Assistant football along with ous

Electrical Engineers

Past growing design and construc-tion management firm specia zing n medical facilities & retirement

enter Projects range from individual nursing homes to multi million follar retirement centers. Act vities

Professional

to be quaranteed salary.

Remington 110 automatic shotgur ith plain barrel for a very low

Bear Kodiak hunting bow + c plete hunting outfit \$80 423-2450

after 5 30pm

\$183 95

515 Snowmobiles

We take trade-ins

466-535

402-477-695

Journal-Star Employment

Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly detine the lob being of-

2) Unless otherwise indicated liobs are considered

3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the

4) Each ad must be placed in its proper class tica-

5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of

this policy to the Journal Star Class fed Adver-

product or product field to be so a

tion according to the job type.

Two 26" Schwinn girl's bicycles, sin gle speed, like new 488-9314 Like new Call 792-2065 1965 16 ft. Yellowstone travel trailer Bicycle built for two Columbia, good ondition 575 432-9752 Cab over Lincraft camper downs jacks sleeps 4 \$600 See at 1628 Prospect 477 1668 anytime 2 Man's 26" lightweight 3-speed 489 5029 Schwinn 5-speed Stingray 488-7163 & Boy's 10 speed Varsity, excellent condition, **380** 464-4624, 4415 Jedson Camper

Girl's Rollfast blue stingray, \$25 Man's green Schwinn, 1 speed, \$10 464-3571 Stingray bike, 2 speed, excellen condition 488-2967, 2900 Mark Ave Two 10-speeds excellent condition Evenings 786-2191, no tall Girl's 20 Schwinn, very good condi

Recreational

HL & GL Bicycle Shop 2136 Potter We sell old bikes & buy old bikes

501 Bicycles

505 Boats & Marine Equipment State Securities loans money on BOATS

1330 N 1960 Larson 50hp Johnson & equip ment runs good \$600 4736 Pawn

1974 3hp Sears outboard 432 9828 12' metal Lone Star boat triler 20h; gars lifejackets reasonable 792 2740

14 wood runabout 40hp Westbend \$500 477 7268



On all Mark Twein Boats & Mercury engines in stock New 4.5 hp Merc \$365 New 7.5 hp Merc \$455 New 9.8 hp Merc \$595 New 115 hp Merc Without power trim \$1795 with power trim \$1925 720 South Lakeshore Dr 477 9010 Fast and of Canital Reach behind the East end of Capitol Beach behind the Yacht Club

14 Yellow Jacket Runabout 35hr Johnson & trailer 761 2698 Milford (STATE FAIR BOAT SALE

> JON BOATS AS LOW AS \$109 ALUM BEES AS LOW AS \$169 SAIL BOATS AS LOW AS \$219 CANOES AS LOW AS \$249 DS OF SUPER

MUNDREDS OF SUPER BAR GAINS IN NEW & USED BOATS MOTORS TRAILERS EVERY THING RED TAGGED LAY AWAY TILL SPRING NO INTEREST OR HANDLING CHARGE Surplus Center 1000 West O

1975 16 Mark Twain tri hull 85hp Merc trailer skiis jackets etc 6 nid cost \$3875 first \$3625 d better takes 477-6097 8-5 weekdays 488 1412 after 5 & weekends 3 Alpex sall boat & trailer \$295 475 12 foot Yellow Jacket 30 hp Johnson Electric trailer 488 7980 6015 Oak

15 Pipestone 90hp Mercury Trail er fish locator vinyl top excellen condition 488-6846 Must sell - 12 aluminum boat 79

hp Sea King After 5 477 3110

14 Piranha 70hp Mercury with trailer Best offer 435 8662 475 1974 14 in semi V Wards fishing boa & extras New Wards tilt trailer

1975 :15 HP MERCURY WITH POWER TRIM \$1600 Griffin's House of Boats 432-8060

15 ft Lone Star boat 16 hp motor good condition \$350 423 1746 510 Camping Equipment Campers for rent 345 B St 435 1967 Western Field tent trailer, good

condition reasonable 488-0384 1973 28 ft. Country Air travel trailer SALE

Floor models rental units at big sav-ings. Buy Now Apache solid state fold downs, travel trailers, Midas Mini-motor homes toppers. Used trailers

APACHE CAMPER CENTER

423-2 APACHE LAMP 4900 Old Cheney Rd

FAIR WEEK SALE ITHACAGUN M 12 GAUGE AUTO

SALE \$187 68

RETAIL \$237 95

ITHACAGUN MOD 18 THACAGUN MUD 12 10 GAUGE AUTO \$465 00 REMINGTON MOD 870 12 GAUGE VENT \$160 95 S194 95

1200 12 GAUGE \$154.95 \$110.00 COLT HAND GUNS

WINCHESTER DOVE AMMO \$3 67 \$2 \$6

RUGER HAND GUNS

REMINGTON 22 CAL AMMO SMITH & WESSON 38 AMMO \$9.21 \$8.06 SPEER BULLETS

DIGEST BOOKS

THE ARSENAL INC. 477-8374 201 Capital Beach Blvd. Lincoln, Nebraska

1525 Recreational 510 Camping Equipment **Vehicles**

> STARCRAFI IS THE WAY TO GO Now renting for low prices. Weeks o weekends. 786-2551 evenings.

1973 Dodge Mini-home, very condition \$8200 464 1207 Rent — '71 Winnebago, sleeps B, Car Priviti 489-0092 1 1971 Fully contained w/air sleeps

☆

- See to appreciate \$2000 Phone 466-9026

cab-over camper Call before 4pm or weekends 489-9146 74 Excel 11'3" cabover camper, s contained, mounted lacks, & downs 475-9804

FOR RENT Champion motor home, chet lates in town 475-1880 489-4892

19' Brougham Trailer with air, fully contained, gas & electric refrigerator sleeps 6, excellent condition 489-3951

1959 Go-Life, 15' needs some work Best offer 789-2955

1971 GC-300 gas Cushman, newly reconditioned See to appreciate Call after 4PM 466-0838 8 ft Red Daie pickup camper 1968 oven sleeps 4, exceptionally clear 781-8735 after 6pm Motor Home for rent - 489 1672

For Sale low mileage Winnebago Chieftan 22' Power plant duel water tanks — 50 gal Duel gas tanks — 60 gal Dodge chassis Top shape Sleeps 8 \$9600 489-0092 26 65 Go-Lite 15 ft stove ice box sleeps 5 good condition lots of stor age 466-6549, 409 Eastborough Lane 7

up camper compact raises & low-ers — for the sportsman \$1800 after 5pm or alf day Sat -Mon 489-0686 7 Trailer 15 ft 1967 Lincraft carpet ed equalizer hitch available, 466-2479

PPV (People Powered Vehicle), 551 Captiol Beach Blvd 477 7066 1972 mobile Traveller Mini Home 10 000 miles after 5 30 or week-ends 64 2931 1974 Winnebago 21 ft Brave motor home generator air conditioning AM FM Stereo 467 1335

Best offer buys—22 new Mini home Gemco 8711 Cornhusker 464-8711 3 NOW HIRING 1972 Winnebago Chieffain 24 th Excellent condition all the extras 789 3800 For New Downtown Restaurant & Lounge 71 Winnebago 24 ff motorhome 41 Minnepago 24 th motorhome 413 Dodge engine sleeps 6. Michelin rad all tires roof air 4 000 watt generator spare tire trailer hitch two 40 lb propane bottles auxilliary gas tank 8 awnings may be seen at 321 West Broadview Dr. 464 1347.

WAITEPS
WA TRESSES
COCKTA L WA TRESSES
BUSBOYS
COOKS
DISHWASHERS Top wages Fringe benefits Unit forms furnished Full & part time shifts available. Apply in person to Mike Craig or Becky. Scamper 10 pickup camper raise & lowers excellent 464 7019 1230 No THE NEW

> CLAYTON HOUSE Restaurant & Lounge 10th & "O" cook

full time positions, 6am 2pm & 2pm 12pm | Snoemakers Cafe | 4506 West

leed immediately. ht cash er isa ad persons. Clark mpass Ronm. 437,5678 FOOD SERVICES

CAFETERIA

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final preparation & assembly of patient meals. Full fine 7am-6pm, 4 days per week. Rotate weekends COOK

Excellent opportunity for part time employment in bulk food production Experience interfered. Hours 7:30-11:30am Monday Friday.

Apply Personnel Office St Elizabeth Community Health Center An Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN HELP Bus Boys & Dishwashers MR. STEAK

Need mature men & women to work in our dining rooms, full time day or night. Apply in person only. 6555. O VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

WAITRESS-WAITER

BUSBOY-BUSGIRL VILLAGE INN

Part Time

Help Wanted

PANCAKE HOUSE

Neat appearing persons needed for several positions both day & night weekends. Apply in person McDONALD & RESTAURANT 865 No. 27th

HOLIDAY INN

Holiday Inn needs hostesses full time Must be able to work week ends Free health insurance, 6 paid nolidays per year. I week vacation often ist year. Apply in person to Mr. Holiday Inn Northeast 5250 Cornhusker Hwy Daytime Employee Needed 10 30AM-4-00PM Mon-Fri Apply

CHICKEN DELISH 众

KITCHEN HELP Cooks, & dishwashers. Top salar VILLAGE INN PANCAKE HOUSE

DISHWASHER

SHOEMAKER'S CAFE

Wanted — full time & part time help, day or nights, apply at Sams Drive-in 1001 So 13 or 2136 No 46 S

615 Qubs/Restourants Waitress wanted - night & day, no

Sundays Apply in person, Green vich Cafe 1917 "O" THE DONUT STOP PART TIME needed in these areas Sales girl needed morning hours auply in person before noon, 27th (- bartender, cocktall waitresses, bus boys food waitresses, & also one noon receptionist. Apply in person LINCOLN S ELK LODGE 80, 131 No.

Monday, September 1, 1975 Lincoln Neb. Journal 17

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Part time evening waitresses need ed, must be able to work weekends Call for appt 488-7121

ALICE'S

RESTAURANT

3822 NORMAL BLVD

PART-TIME HELP

MISTY LOUNGE

FRY COOK

IN LINCOLN

Hir ng Full and part time food service waiters & waitnesses. Also part time bartenders. This is an excellent opportunity for college students & housewives. Send resume to Journa Star Box 818.

in appearance 464 9820

Barrymores Lounge 124 No 13th, Alles Interviewing for full time experienced bartender bar back Thursday Priday Saturday evening, cockell waitress, noon & evening Apply in person 8 30 to 10am Morday thru Friday 1 Part time cocktail wartress for one of Lincoln's finest rooms. Can fit into school schedule. Good pay and tips. Apply Mr. Faris, after fipm, at Plaza. Lounge, 333 North Cotner

VALENTINO'S NORTH 3457 HOLDREGE Early morning waltress wanted App y in person Norma's Place 6105 Havelock Ave 5 Waitress wanted day hours Experi off Apply Pippy's Cafe FOOD

> PREPARATION am-4pm 6 days a week, Sunday off Ve need a person who is both quick neat in their working habits will be cooking vegetables & helping with preparation in other areas good starting wage, profit sharing & paid vacation

BISHOP BUFFET Gateway An Equal Opportunity Employar

Several positions available for functions for College to the for College to the college for College for College to the college for College **STUDENTS** McDonald's Restaurant

BISHOP BUFFET

Gateway An Equal Opportunity Employe Wanted — Futl time day cook. Good wages to start. Must be neat & clean COOK NEEDED -- Part Time Ham 7 30pm - Mori Sat - Pershing Cafe 1439 - O

vice Neb Wesleyan Univ or cal PROMINENT CLUB Help wanted 16 years & cider day & night hours both available. Apply in person between 9 & 5. Taco Johns 831 No. 48.

> WAITRESSES WANTED

Walfers or walfresses 11.2 or eves 8 weekends. Must be 19 years old Apply in person 4550 O St Waitress dependable six nights own transportation Top Hat 477 719 or 435 9849

CHESTERFIELD
BOTTOMSLEY & POTTS
& Part 1 me cooks & Cocktail
a tresses wanted experience pretred Apply in person at 245 No
in invertieve 6 Part & full time help needed

LEE'S

Near Ploneer Park
Partitime wairless 17 or over
Koom in 12 DE Call for appointmen 35 4390 LEE'S RESTAURANT Near Pioneers Park

DANCERS/COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

PLAYBOY BUNNY GIRL Bunny cockra wa tresses needed mined are vimus? be need and at the cockra was and excellent

Experienced Hilicrest Country Club 8901 E O St Ca Mrs Leech 489-7111

Hostess Day snift See Gary Schne der Radisson Connhusker 13th & Mili7

RESTAURANT HELP DAYS INN MOTEL

2410 N W. 12

Part time Waitress 30:35 Hrs per week Cail for appt 464 1166 466-9990

HOST Neat mature, dependable individual 5 nights per week. Appointment for interview, 488-0929

rs must be 16 or over must apply person after 3pm to the Legion

IF YOU COOK-DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

WAITRESS 7AM-2PM shift \$2.00 per hr + tips No Sundays or holidays JOHNSON'S CAFE

3 people needed to work noon hours & evenings References required Johnny's Drive inn 64th & Havel-ock 488-4268

4-5 nights per week, includes week ends Apply East Hills, 1700 Sq 79 486-0929 WAITRESS

Prancia Automatic player plano Honky Tonk Attachments 423-9229

Accordion, Excelsion electric, with amp \$400 Call 423-3194 after 2pm 8

Must sell Betsy Ross Spinet Plano best offer 432-1882 Guitar amplifier with reverb & tra-moia 10" speakers \$65 464-5434 8

excellent condition, 488-1383 and 488-9479

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Registered German Shorthair have pups in Aug \$50 795-8215 Sheepdog champion background quality breeding 8 weeks 796-7690

GROOMING. 475-7358

AKC English Bulldog male 9 weeks old championship bred call 799 3503 after 5 30PM

2 Guinea Pigs healthy \$3.00 each 488 9314 One AKC male miniature Schnauzer 10 weeks old \$100 761 2471 2

AKC male white Toy Poodle with shots 489 1930

Purebred Irish Setters for sale 432

Happy Hollow Kennel Reasonable rates — Quality care 786 2927 20 Mo old female German Shepherd good watch dog 423 8422 AKC Boston terrier female 9 mos old \$150 308 384 1425

3 Bird Dogs trained, also breeding does 794-6345

For sale German Shepherd 2 yrs

old housebroke very obedient great with children spayed \$50 432 9787 641 So 33rd

AKC Siberian Husky 1 yr old male 489-0631 after 5pm

Wanted — good home for Old English Sheepdag fernale After 3pm 466 3204 AKC miniature Schnauzers, 9 weeks old male \$70 female \$80 Hender-son 723-4530 6 AKC Poodle puppies excellent tem perament also dog house for sale 432-9960 A

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, blond or black 763 2335 AKC Shetland Sheep Dogs miniature Collies) 9 wks old 464 1135 Registered Yorkshire Terrier spayed 1½ years loveable pet rea-sonable Call after 5 30 423-2068 8 AKC registered male Brittanies 1 weeks old any reasonable offer ac-cepted 489 2194

weeks old 4 male German Shep

nerd puppies \$25 each Guard dogs or pets. Morning or evening 435-

3 female Seal point Siamese Kittens Grooming special, clip and bath Schnauzer cut Call for an appoint ment 466-8104 **Gateway Pet Center Grooming**

Miniature white Poodles \$20, 17 vears old 466-6387 AKC German Shorthair pups, duel & field champion breeding Reasonably priced 402-568-2385

AKC Blande Cocker Spaniel, Fem-ale, \$85 Good with children 308-384-7164 for sale litter trained and weened 477-9863 Free 5 black & tortoise shell kittens Mother Slamese Call after 6pm or weekends, 477-5677

For sale Loving Shepherd/Lab Puppy shots Loves Kids 423-1190 1

AKC Scotty, 3 years, beautiful male for sale — house dog wants loving home 489-6759 Registered Black Lab pups Excel-ient hunting stock Priced to sell (402) 235-2179, Murray Nebr 7

AKC 7 lb miniature sired Dechstrund pupples \$45-\$50 367-3513, David City 2 A year old Registered Walker coon-hound Papers in order Has hed shots Grandson of Night Champton Houses Chief Never been hunted \$125 Phone (402) 269-2622 2

Beauty Shop Equipment — dryers, roller trays, stations, sinks 464 roller 0187 Adding machines Typewriters for rent sale Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 432-Adler Electric office typewriter model 21D 13 Carbon & fabric rib-bon nearly new 475-1071 7 Genie electro-static copy machine with large quantity of paper \$650 for & paper Dick Shee, 866-

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers sales-service-rent als-paper rolls Lincoln Cash Regis-ter 477-2506 2215 "C 29 Portable electric typewriter good condition \$75 488-0721

423-1244

2 to 9pm closed Sat & Sun Air-Conditioners Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 Pioneer \$X525 receiver less than yr old \$200 475-9866

7 week old Hy Gain police s cortable make offer 466-3758

For sale — 40 heavy duty communication tower with top bearing heav

luty Rotor & control box evenir

TV City — 3610 No 48 Large selection of used color TV's late models good working condition. Open daily

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/

& Service

Going out of business 2 showcases

bubble wheel balancer battery charger safe starting unit West O Texaco 3001 W "O" 435-9294

register pole type vacuum er tire machine (coats 10-10)

Cash for non-working & track car stereos 799 3674 Electrophonic stereo tape player excellent condition with records Altec 704 amplifier, two 12 in. Elec tro-voice speakers wainut cabinets all equipment 6 mos old Excellent condition. Must sell \$300 firm 475-

way radio Johnson 123 \$120 477

Must self — new stereo AM-FM & track tape with recorder has 2 mil crophones 2 speakers still under warranty \$200 488 9093 pair Klipch Cornwall speakers 799

Erisman Spraying Corp

in @ \$2382, 9 ff rear mount blades @ \$550 Colby Manure Spreaders, 208 bushel \$2252 6-row IH 400 planter @ \$550 International Buyers, 300 Van Dorn 474-1223 24

432-2506

2 yr permanent registered Appa

Angus Breeding Buils — 18 months — Growthy, well muscled Phone

registered, broke 9 year old ni-black mare Well trained 781-7403 For sale, 1½ yr o'u, Appy Filly & 1½ yr old Quarter horse filly 488WINCHESTER MOD

REMINGTON BLUE ROCK ALL AMERICAN SHOT 4-6-71/2-8 \$7 45 \$4 66

THIS SALE WILL LAST FROM AUG 29-SEPT 4, 1975

coin Aeral some experience desired Calli 488 9290 lafter låpmilifor inter ness teacher. Vocal music along with some church music. Flease send credentials to Father Edwin Albers. **POSITION** Nebr 68642 or call 402 923-0913 AVAILABLE Mechanical & Director for Day Care Center BS Degree in Human Development of Early Childhood Education Some

605 Administrative &

Professional

me man for survey party.

Early Childhood Education Some business or work experience re-quired Preferrably in Child Care Southeast Community College 1801 Southth Contact Sharon Waldow 474 1361 ext. 49

ou will supervise employees

ca 402 553 5400 ext 350

CHILDREN'S

Memorial Hospital

502 So 44 Omaha Ne 68105

in equal opportunity employer m

ACCOUNTANT

hecks & invaices

610 Agricultural

Iv payroli tax returns

xperienced accountant Many heckbook reconciliations Coding of

edgers & :ournals, Monthly & guart

edger audits sales tax return

ledger audits sales rax returns Long term employment opportunity Downtown location position availa ple now Write PO Box 81802 giving work resume salary requirement & long term work objective 9

BARBERS WANTED

Full time manager with swine opera tion. Company benefits. 466-9585, 488-8872.

Experienced year round farm labor House & electricity furnished H D Sear, Kenesaw Nebr Call 308-468-5681 5

Farm help wanted for farm work this Sept through December Har-vesting & tillage References 796-2146 Malcolm Neb 6

ence necessary top wages. After 10am 475-4107 - 6

BAKERS HELPER

Full time will train apply Ken Tal-y 9am 11am Scotts Pancake shoppe 1275 South Cotner, 488-

Waitress 4-11pm Full-time no Sundays Apply in person, Red Rooster Restaurant 32nd & South Sts

Dishwasher Porter See Georgi Green, Radisson Cornhusker Hot

615 Clubs/Restaurants

extend from coast to coast. Must be extend from coast to coast. Must be experienced in design building me chanical. & electrical systems. Will require relocation to central Nebras a. Send resume to Medical Faci less Inc. East Broadway. Broken Excellent opportunity for an R R A to serve as director in our Medica Records Department As Director

arge Savings & Loan des res career detail minded person for position is Loan Processor, Will train, Call be responsible for all other activities be respons ole for all union action of of the department Excellent em bloyee benefit program salary nego t able. Apply to the Personnel Dept An Equal Opportunity Employer **BODY SHOP MANAGER** We are seek ny a manager that has the ability to manage a busy shop We offer good salary, vacation

HAIR DRESSER Also Manicurist At East O Salon Good guarantee health insurance paid vacations excellent working conditions Call

LUCILE DUERR

PART TIME MEDICAL ASST For Physicians office Work as need-ed Portions of approximately 4 week days & most Saturdays Must

be neat in appearance & willing to learn. Send resume to Journal-Star

1422 O S1

Hair Styling

Professional Group Needs guitarist & organist for recording & performances Tryouts are now open call 435-3648 between 2-10pm 6

ng areas Contact Mr Ehiers at 402-46-7770 coilect, for an appt 4

Dental Receptionist Mature individual with at least 2 yrs experience as chairside or receptionist CDA preferred 489-9348 7

PERSONNEL

DIRECTOR

Duties include interviewing, writing up employee manuals and bulletins,

program includes vacation, group life major medical disability insur-

ance and a profit sharing plan Please send your letter of applica tion and resume to Robert Allington,

President Instumentation Special ties Co. Box 5347 Liricoin, Neb 68505 An about consentration of the consentration

An equal opportunity/affirmative action plan employer

management is required

administration of employee benefits supervising review procedures and supervising review procedures and insuring compliance with Govern-tient Regulations. This person will report directly to the company praid dent. A person with experience in industrial or commercial personnel. ALICES 211 No. 70 A college degree in a resited field will be a positive factor lisco is a manufacturer of instrumentation for the life sciences with a world wide market. Our comprehensive benefit

(Rathbone Village)

RESTAURANT Have opening for line cooks, kitcher help & dishwashers. Excellent start-ing pay & opportunity for advance ment Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Doehring MAIDS

DAYS INN

MOTEL

Full or part time, will train. Apply t housekeeper. Lou Stebbins 2410 N.W. 12th

RESTAURANT

42 No 12

Ker Hotel 13th & M Radisson Cornhus Part 1 me cook Sign a Chi Fraterni 14 Apply to 1 m Wagner 432 5363 cavs 423 8765 evas

FOOD WAITRESS

EMPLOYMENT

BUS BOYS WANTED naire Club 5730 "O

Woman Fry Cook excellent starting wage short menu experience help-ful nights 5PM-11 30PM no holidays Apoly in person TAM O SHANTER

FOOD WAITRESS

TONY & ULIGI'S 5140 "O" \$t

Newspaper PRCHIVE®

you are 16 yrs old & enjoy work; g around people perhaps we can e you on our serving line. You sit be able to work evenings. Satidays & Sundays. You will be neduled no later than 8 30pm.

Sat & Sun only Good pay Good benefits Apply at Sage Food Serv-ce Nebr Wesleyan University or COOKS HELPER -- 8-5 Good pay good benef ts Apply at Saga Food Service Neb Washauser

or part time several shifts n starting at \$1.75 per hr with it raises. Apply in person only rhat onal. House of Pancakes.

LUM'S

BANQUET SET UP MAN reliable 1. The see Jeanie Harms Radis son Cornnusker Hotel 13th & M 6

WAITRESS Experiences full time sh ** 6am-form & 20m John Also part * me weekends Shoemakers Cafe 4500 Wes* O S* 6

CLANCYS

Part time evening hoste an appointment 435 4393

OPPORTUNITITES Due to help returning to school, we ave the to lowing job openings. Full time day & evening DESK CLERK NIGHT AUDITOR

Porter or bus boy Mon thru Fri days starts \$2.20 per hour excellent benefits apply in person Holiday Inn Airport Mr Zaruka 8

Soles lady needed, 1) to 3 30pm Mon through Fri. Must be dependable Geiër's Bakery, 3865 South St.

Full time Evening hours Apply In person 466-2351

Everett & Jennings wheel chair, reasonable, Craftsman drill stand reasonable, \$15. 464-4296. 16' Garage door, & Overhead garage door opening, 2 controls, \$600 com-plete. 475-5785.

Quilted quilts and quilt tops, fines quality fabric, and workmanship quality 466-4212. Refrigerator, \$10. Motorcycle. 46 5942 12-5pm. Aquarius Water Softner, & tubeless 8-14 tires for mobile homes, Make

8-14 tires for offer. 435-7154. Upright baby grand piano, 75 years old, fully reconditioned but needs refinishing, also 1960 Jaguar coupe. 477-3933, 477-4661. Snare drum, like new, practice pa sticks, stand, case, \$80. 488-5994.

1957 Cushmann motor scooter, \$125, 30 hp outboard Mercury engine, \$100. 489-4953.

Motorola TV, 1 mo. old, \$65. Power rake, \$35. Olympia typewriter, like new, \$65. 474-1374.

Console stereos with all the latest features included tapedeck, 4 speed changer, stereo radio, external iacks, must dispose of, \$119.00 Each on a first come basis. Open to public 11A.M. to 8 P.M. daily. FREIGHT SALES CO. 226 So. 9th St. Lincoln, Nahr. Crib in excellent condition. Used clothes dryer. 464-9339. Compact washer & dryer 3477 after 5PM.

Used hardwood pallets one each. Cash & Carry only. Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202. 2 air conditioners, must sell,

Refrigerator, twin & long double bed, dryer, electric typewriter, crib & stroller, tricycle. 488-5663. Will buy cameras, lenses, enlarge & dark room equipment. 435-5268. Avon collection, all men's, full & ir original boxes. 160 total bottles. 432 4197.

Unusual Indian framed, printed pictures. 201 Capitol Beach Blvd. 432 2376. Hotpoint Refrigerator/freezer, near ly new, 20 Cu. Ft., icemaker, harves gold, 488-6547.

Cookware Close-out \$77. 3-ply stain less steel, waterless. 6009 Vine, 1337.

345 Musical Instruments FISHER PARLOR GRAND PLAY-ER PIANO & Other Items Of Signifi-cant Value, Sells At An ESTATE AUCTION On Friday, August 8th At About 2 P.M. At 920 Piedmont Road In Lincoln, Nebraska. FICKE FICKE Auctioneers (402) 435-6433.

Guitar Instruction advanced. Zager Guitar Studio. 483

ACCORDIONS - New & Used. T tanos, Cordvox. Rentals, Lessons. Repairs. Thomsen Pianos & Organs. 500 No. 66th. 467-3696.

Pianos Sohmer Everett Cable Nelson

Organs HAMMOND FREE LESSONS & MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

DIETZE NEW LOCATION 540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.

NOW WURLITZER has the way make learning the plano easy & further WURLITZER ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experienced keyboard feacher, come is today for a personal demonstration or call 467-2308 HOSPE'S MR. MUSIC Gateway. SIC Gateway.

Good old Chickering Bros. upright plano, ivory keys. 799-2557. B flat Normandy Clarinet & mu stand, excellent condition, 477-8255 Evette alto sax. \$170. Reynolds clar \$70. Both very good condition

LaBlanc B flat Clarinet. 466-3880. Electric piano & fender amp for sale. Standel P.A. system, 489-0513. 2 Conn 12-string acoustic guitar, de-luxe case. \$260. Eves. after 5pm 8 weekends. 423-9082.

Good used B flat Conn Clarinet. \$100 467-3051 after 3 p.m. Fender twin reverb, Sun speaker bottom. 435-4257. Base 120 electrified, Tipino accordi an, good condition. 432-9764.

Guitars this one heavy, 60's built Gibson ES-335 walnut, wide Frets, solid blocked body, hum bucking pickups, hard case, fine condition, \$495. 435-5846.

Clarinet, excellent condition, \$50

Fischer French Horn \$195. Cont Trombones Good condition, \$110. 488 Alto saxophone, good shape, grea for beginner. \$160. 488-5273.

Vox Continental Organ \$100. Band Master Amp \$75. 475-2095 or 466-0860 OVER 70 TO CHOOSE FROM

PIANOS — New Kohler & Campbell Henry F. Miller, Ivers & Pond and new consoles built by the Grand Co in many styles, finishes, spinets studios & consoles. We rent, no obli-gation to buy, no time limit. Used uprights, spinets, consoles and studi-os. Used organs — 1 Wurlitzer, 1 Conn. Buy or rent now while you have a better selection. Avoid the fall rush

GOURLAY BROS.

Martin-Wurlitzer Alto Sax & case excellent condition. \$275. 489-5109. Wanted — rock bands to play jobs in fall. 488-5162.

Band Instruments GUITARS MUSIC-REPAIR MOLZER MUSIC 432-1011

electronic repair on home organs, combo equipment amps, guitars. Experienced, exper service man. Fast 3 day service. THOMSEN MUSIC

RENT TO BUY Baldwin & Yamaha planos & organs. Available for educational rentals. All rental applies to purchase. Now is the best time to get scheduled with

the better teachers. THOMSEN Piano & Organ

Grooming special, clip and bath. Schnauzer cut. Call for an appoint-ment 466-8104. OPEN EVES 500 No. 66th Gateway Pet Center Grooming

Pianola Automatic player piano, Honky Tonk Attachments. 423-9229. 7

Miniature white Poodles, \$20, years old, 466-6387. Accordians, new & used 2 & 3 roll, Czech button type 464-53?4. AKC German Shorthair pups, duel & field champion breeding. Reasonably priced 402-568-2385. For sale: Loving Shepherd/Lab Puppy shots, Loves Kids. 423-1190. 1



Band Instrument
NEW & USED
Park & Shop Next Door MUSIC 432-1011

Accordion, Excelsior electric, with amp. \$400. Call 423-3194 after 2pm. 8 5-piece drum set, great for begli ners. Best offer. 488-1365. Must sell Betsy Ross Spinet Pland best offer. 432-1882. Guitar amplifier with reverb & tra moia, 10" speakers, \$65. 464-5434. Conn Victor trumpet, 34 size viola, excellent condition, 488-1383 and 488

345 Musical Instruments | 355 Pets & Supplies conn Trombone, brass, good condition. \$135. Includes case, stand cooks. 466-9120.

Linton Ebonite Oboe, 2 years Like new. \$200. 464-2443.

B Flat Clarinet, excellent condition 489-9503 after 5pm & weekends.

355 Pets & Supplies

Registered German Shorthal have pups in Aug., \$50. 795-8215.

AKC German Shorthair, good hur ing stock. 797-5495.

AKC Black Lab, male, year old loves water. 477-1691.

The popular shaggy old English Sheepdog, champion background quality breeding, 8 weeks, 798-7690.

AKC Champion sired Great Dan puppies, fawn & brindle. 489-3401.

AALETA'S GROOMING

HELEN'S GROOMING

GROOMING. 475-7358

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
Professional Stylist

All breed grooming 466-7517

Gioria's Poodle Parlor

BRITTANY SPANIELS, 5 weeks old,

Purebred English Pointer pups, from excellent hunting stock, 12 weeks, puppy shots, 947-5881, Friend, No.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies blonde \$75. 464-5691.

Doberman pupples for sale, AK registered. 464-1408.

Free black pupples to a good home 489-8168.

AKC Brittanys, good bloodlines have both parents & are good hunters, whelped June 11, '75. 489-9195.

Germand Shpehard pups, 4 black, white. 784-3742.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, 5 wks white with apricot. 475-6983.

2 Guinea Pigs, healthy, \$3.00 each.

One AKC male miniature \$chnauzer 10 weeks old, \$100. 761-2471.

Lovable St. Bernard Pupples for sale. 9 wks. old, registered, has

31/2 year old Black Labrador Retriev

Happy Hollow Kennel. Reasonable rates — Quality care. 786-2927.

20 Mo. old female German Shepherd good watch dog. 423-8422.

AKC Boston terrier, female, 9 mos. old, \$150, 308-384-1425.

B Bird Dogs, trained; also breeding does. 794-6345.

AKC Siberian Husky, 1 yr. old, male, 489-0631 after 5pm.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, blond or black. 763-2335.

AKC Shetland Sheep Dogs (miniature Collies) 9 wks. old 46

spayed, 1½ years, loveable pet, reasonable. Call after 5:30, 423-2068.

3 AKC registered male Brittanies, 8 weeks old, any reasonable offer accepted. 489-2194.

7 weeks old, 4 male German Shep-herd puppies, \$25 each. Guard dogs or pets. Morning or evening 435-4088.

3 female Seal point Slamese Kittens 423-6676.

AKC Blonde Cocker Spaniel, Female, \$85. Good with children 308-384-7164.

Beautifui, Seal Point Siamese kittens for sale, litter trained and weaned. 477-9863.

Free 5 black & tortoise shell kittens. Mother Slamese. Call after 6pm or weekends, 477-5677.

AKC Scotty, 3 years, beautiful male for sale — house dog wants loving home. 489-6759.

Registered Black Lab pups. Excellent hunting stock. Priced to sell (402) 235-2179, Murray, Nebr.

A year old Registered Walker coonhound. Papers in order. Has had shots. Grandson of Night Champion Houses Chief. Never been hunted. \$125. Phone (402) 269-2822.

466-3204.

488-9314

423-5396.

shots. 423-6457.

nship bred, call 799-350

AKC English Bu

after 5:30PM

Number 483-1571

White German Shepherd pupples 175-9661. Bassoon at great savings, Linton student model 6-K, may be seen at 1310 Crestdale, eves. Sat. & Sun. 9 1½ yr. old male German Sheperd fo sale. 435-7635, after 6pm. For sale — Springer puppies, liver white, 6 weeks old, 466-0407. Hamilton upright piano, by Baldwin, excellent condition. \$275. 474-1374. 9 Gorgeous AKC St. Bernard pup from \$60: Permanent shots. 7397. Penco 6-string guitar with case brand new. \$180. 475-4869. A-10 model Olds Trumpet with case like new. \$200. 423-2531.

AFGHAN PUPS. Balance of litter at greatly reduced prices. 435-4212. Upright piano, with player, goo original finish, \$850 firm, with box rollers, 796-9521, 796-2281. Free kitten needs good home — cal 475-6646. AKC Golden Retriever pups, 1 weeks old, 1 male—1 year old. 944 8495. a09749,355s AKC Female Chihuahua, 2 pupple

AKC Belgian Tervuren pups. Show pet, obedience, guards. Reasonable 488-8406.

Free kittens, house broken, 435 Free black & white kittens, 917 No

AKC Poodles, 464-1281 Farmers — I have two female Gold en Retrievers, \$20 each, to good home, call 786-2491 after 5.

Small miniature white & apricot poodle, 9 wks., paper trained, best dipsoition ever. 435-6151. 360 Photo Equipment Must Sell — 2.8F Rolleiflex, Koni Omega Rapid M, 220 & 120 maga zines. Lights & stands, darkroom equipment, tripod. After 4PM week-days, 432-6760.

35mm & 120 cameras, enlarger dark room equipment, 435-5268.

365 Store & Business

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 464-9207, 3-6pm. Equipment Stamp E-Z Automatic Postage Affix er. Affixed 60 stamps per minute Home, office, gift. Free information FMI Products, Box 1123, 71N Mar Bldg., Springdale, Ark. 72764. Prices Cut: AKC German Shepher puppies, Also AKC Siberian Husk Puppies. 435-1550, 466-1071, 477-7831. Surplus office equipment, desks, chairs, tables. Farmers Insurance Group, 483-2918. AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, several coors, \$75 & up. 488-8476. Beauty Shop Equipment — dryers roller trays, stations, sinks. 464 Board-your pet where veterinarian constantly supervising. 464-1382.

Adding machines, Typewriters for rent-sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13. 432-5258.

Adler Electric office typewriter, model 21D, 13", Carbon & fabric ribbon, nearly new, 475-1071. Genie electro-static copy machine with large quantity of paper. \$650 for machine & paper. Dick Shea, 866

machine & p 4521, Sterling. Going out of business, 2 showcases, cash register, pole type vacuum register, pole type vacuum er, tire machine (coats 10-10) cleaner, tire machine (coals bubble wheel balancer, battery charger, safe, starting unit. West "O". 435-9294

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rent-als-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Regis-ter. 477-2506, 2215 "C". 29 Portable electric typewriter, good condition. \$75. 488-0721.

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/

& Service TV City - 3610 No. 48. Large selection of used color TV's, late models good working condition. Open dail 12 to 9pm, closed Sat. & Sun.

Air-Conditioners Rent a TV Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Pioneer SX525 receiver, less than yr. old, \$200. 475-9866. week old Hy-Gain police scaner portable, make offer. 466-3758. For sale — 40' heavy duty communication tower with top bearing, heavy duty Rotor & control box, evenings 464-0075.

old AKC English sheepdog Cash for non-working 8 track car stereos. 799-3674. Schnauzer & Terrier grooming pro-perly done. Miniature Schnauzer at stud. 466-0806. Electrophonic stereo tape player, excellent condition, with records, \$175, 475-0015. Free kittens, cute & cuddly, Calicos & Persians. 464-8953. Altec 704 amplifier, two 12 in. Electro-voice, speakers, walnut cabinets, all equipment 6 mos. old. Excellent condition. Must sell, \$300 firm. 475-6557. AKC male white Toy Poodle with shots, 489-1930.

Coon hound male pup with shots, black & tan walker. \$35. 761-2554. 2-way radio, Johnson 123, \$120, 477-4518. Tri Color Basset puppies, 8 wks. old, call after 6, 783-2353. Wollensak 6300 stereo tape recorder 3-speeds, separate speakers, has own amplifier, \$125, 489-4009.

Female Cock-a-Poo puppies for sale — mother registered Cocker. 464-4632. 5 Must sell — new stereo, AM-FM, 8-track tape with recorder, has 2 mirophones, 2 speakers, still under warranty, \$200. 488-9093. Purebred Irish Setters for sale. 432pair Klipch Cornwall speakers, 799

or sale-stereo, after 5:30, 435 er, excellent duck dog, male. \$25. 787-2874 after 4pm. & large cage. \$90. Call after 5:30.

Pioneer Amp. \$100, 2 speaker cabi nets, \$60, Gerard turntable, \$20. 184 Cobra 21, 29, & Cam 89 CB radios Crown DC 300A amp & Crown IC 150

Pre-Amp. Complete with guarantee etc. \$600 & \$275 respectively. 435 375 Wanted to Buy

also estates. One piece or houseful 467-1315, 477-2196. Cash for color TV's, not over 8 year old, working or not, also stereos & black & white portables. 464-0546. 12

Wanted — good home for Old English Sheepdog, female. After 3pm, AKC miniature Schnauzers, 9 week old, male \$70, female \$80. Hender son, 723-4530. AKC Poodle pupples, excellent temperament, also dog house for sale 432-9960. Will buy junk cars, top pay. 477-Top dollars for wrecked & junked cars. 477-1155. 432-5147. For sale, German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, housebroke, very obedient, great with children, spayed. \$50. 432-0787, 641 So. 33rd.

We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels 13191/2 "O". Will Buy: Beer can collections. 467-

Farmer's Market

405 Announcements & Auctions AERIAL SPRAYING

Erisman Spraying Corp.

Well drilling, domestic & irrigation, trenching, septic installation. 467-3939. 466-4941.

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

man, 435-1610 or 799-2532. 4
288 bushel gravity flow boxes with 10-ton running gear, 11L-15 tires s995. 400 bushel grian carts @ \$2795, 5 x 5 rotary mowers, 3 pt. @ \$359, 8-ton running gears @ \$442, Stan-hoist wagon boxes, 8ft x 12ft with sileage kits @ \$945, 8in. x 62ft. Mayrath Transport Augers, \$1365, Stan-Hoist flail shredders, 168 in. @ \$2382, 9 ft. rear mount blades @ \$550, Colby Manure Spreaders, 208 bushel, \$2252, 6-row IH 400 planter @ \$4500. International Buyers, 300 Van Dorn. 474-1223.

Buy a Case David Brown 900 or 1200 now — you will receive free a 3-16 mounted plow, retail value over \$800. Buy a Case 970-1070-1175-1270 or 1370 Series tractor — you will receive free an air-conditioning system, retail value over \$1,000.
Buy a Case 2470 or 2670 tractor you will receive free a basic 3-point hitch or P.T.O. assembly, retail val-Reddish Bros. Inc.

New Holland rake & grinder mixer. Nearly new. Allis Chalmers 4 row surface planter with furrow openers.

420 Farm Equipment/ 450 Livestock

Machinery

3,000 gal. liquid storage tank, 8 x good condition. 489-8729.

Model 6800 Foster Harvest Master

All new Hesston hay equipment or

condition. \$1200 each or best offer 112-724-2260.

717 New Holland, 3 heads, like new 866-6646, Sterling.

Ghel TR-80 2 Row attachment fo

AC 1 row chopper, good condition 784-2856.

International 403 Combine with Hume reel and Number 40 4-row corn head. Call 643-2281, Seward.

KEWANEE, DUAL, Crust Buster,

Brady, Fox Vermeer, Sunflower, McKee bale rustler, new & used grain augers, used 16 ft J. D field cultivator. 3 point, \$375. Oliver 730 choper, \$850. IHC 2 row head, hay pick-up \$1300. JD 3 year old, extra clean, 2 40w head hay pickiup \$1300. 16 ft

2 40w head hay pickup \$3500, 16 ft JD BW disc \$1450. Oliver 14 ft swather \$5200, near new. 17½ Kewa nee disc. 900 3 years old. ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT

H. Farmall with front end loader good condition. \$895. 488-8401.

HESTON #30 stack mover, 783-2353 after 6.

BELTLINE

FORD TRACTOR
"Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer'
Massey 82, combine, for parts
Massey 92, cab, 14 ft
MF 410 Diesel, air
MF 410 Gas, Clean
MF 420 Cas, Clean
MF 430 Cas, Clean
MF 430 Cas, Clean
MF 430 Cas, Clean
MF 430 Cas, Clean

Oliver 525, cab, hume Oliver 535, 13 ft, 4-row CH

Oliver 535, 13 ft, 4-row CH
IH 503, hydro, clean
Ford 8N tractor, over-drive
Ford 2000, new tires
Ford 4000, power steering
Ford 4400, loader, back hoe
Ford 5000, 16-speed
Ford 7000, 16-speed
MF 204 tractor, loader

MF 235, power steering, MF 50A, loader, backhoe MF 1105, cab, air JD 60, power steering "Stocked with MF com

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

650 bales of brome hay inside, \$1 per

Baled hay for sale — 3rd cutting al-falfa. Days, (402) 735-4955. Evenings, (402) 643-2182.

Centurk germination 97, Scout 66 germination 95. Call John English RFD Malcolm, Neb. 796-2275. 27

Certified Sage Wheat from founda-tion seed. 488-8139, 488-6641. 7

3rd cutting alfalfa, heavy wire tied bales. 488-5525.

公

age seed wheat, cleaned & state

rested, 98% germination, 99.16% oure. 488-6031.

Heifers & 1 steer, approx. 500-600 bs. 435-1126 after 12.

no Quar

STUD SERVICE

Half Arabians: Mares 5 & 2, Gelding Broke, 4 yearlings, 3 weanlings

Mare, well broke! 3-year-old stal-lion, needs breaking. 464-6417.

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredite SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcoln 796-2144.

Arabian Gelding, 3-yrs. old, gray well started. Weanling Chestnu Arabian colt by Top Ten Stallion Should show well. 477-9198.

Buckskin quarterhorse, filly wearing. Real nice. Well muscled. 47

Registered Appoloosa mare & col

Registered Appoloosa mare in foai 466-1071 or 435-1550.

20 Large Charolais-Hereford cows, 786-2266.

Horse Boarding, close to town, bostalls, some pasture. 488-7863.

Grain fed steers & heifers to butch

SPF Yorkshire gilts, Jim Mara, 785

5 yr. old registered quarter mare Bay. 466-7286.

Small black & white 2 year old Appa-loosa. Gentle, green broke. 488-4532. 2

Near new CUSTOMIZED 2-horse frailer, AQHA registered black geld-ing, 10 yrs. old, 15.3 hands, real nice. Call Stromsburg, 764-7431.

Registered Quarter horse, 5 year

old, Sorrel, white points, well trained. 761-2471 Milford.

Excellent '74 Palomino breeding stock colf. Sired by APHA Supreme Champion Yellow Mount (AA), \$400. Also a beautiful '75 Bay breeding stock filly, sired by APHA Champion. Versary Bars, \$250. 467-1363.

8 bred sows, 3rd litter, farrow fir part of Sept. \$375. 786-3511.

2 yr. permanent registered Appa loosa filly, \$450, or payments. 466-6745.

Good used 13" Western Saddle \$125. Call Cindi 475-3752.

Growthy, well muscled. Pho

Main Anjou, Angus Cross Bull, serviceable age. 826-8698, Crete.

6 year old Appaloosa gelding, not registered, broke. 9 year old nice black mare. Well trained. 781-7403. 8

For sale, 11/2 yr. old, Appy. Filly & 11/2 yr. old Quarter horse filly 488-

Purebred Arabian mare, will foal April 1976, beautiful chestnut. Also ½ Arabian gelding, Nebraska Hi Point 2 years. Both priced reasona-bly. (402)873-8342.

Angus Breeding Bulls - 18 m

ducks, wood ducks, 488-6524.

432-2506.

50 feeder pigs for sale, 797-5145.

Shetland pony, 798-7643.

Horse, 780-5866 Palmyra.

Wanted, torn silage in vicinity

incoln/Syracuse area. 782-2394.

450 Livestock

69-2351.

Brome grass seed, State tes bagged, 35¢ lb. 488-8207, 488-8307

641 W. South St.

\$1295 \$3995 \$4995 \$8995

old price

16 hole grain drill, 435-1160

Hesston Hay Equipment BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT FOUND, horse North of Lincol identify, pay ad. 785-3285. 1965 190 XT AC tractor with duals, A 1 condition, \$7500, 435-1537 after weekdays, anytime weekends. butcher steers, 750-800 lbs. fle South, 34 East of Ceresco, a

Two nice mares, broke to ride, 1 for horse goose-neck trailer. 795-3871. FORAGE HARVESTER 71 New Holland, self-propelled with Catepiller diesel engine, with 3 row 30" & 2 row 36" attachment. Sharp. 72 John Deere 38 with 2 row 38" attachment with pickup attachment. Gehle Forage Harvester with 2 row 40" bead. John Deere 2 row 38" attachment. Seward Implement Company, Seward, Ne. 643-3616. Ponies for sale, well broke, 435 14 in. Monte Foreman Balanced rid saddle. 1 year old, 489-3938.

Horse & pony saddles, Western English \$39.95+. Tack. 466-6615 ar ernoon, evening.

Recreational 501 Bicycles

All new Hesston hay equipment on hand. Wagons, movers, bailers, forage harvesters, 1973 Hesston stack hand 30 wagon, 6' studded T-posts — \$1.80 each, electric fence posts — \$0c, slant bar hay feeder panels, loading chutes, corral panels pickup stock racks, squeeze chutes & head gates, Rid-O-Ray fly & mosquito killer lights for the yard — cattle & hog barns — milking parlors etc. See us at the 1975 Nebraska State Fair. Spilkers Lot is just 1 block west of the south entrance of the 4-H barn. SPILKERS, Home of Hesston & Itco farm & Home Service Center, 2940 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2307, Lincoln, Nebr. HL & GL Bicycle Shop. 2136 Potter We sell old bikes & buy old bikes Two 26" Schwinn girl's bicycles, single speed, like new. 488-9314. Bicycle built for two. Columbia, good condition. \$75. 432-9752. Man's 26" lightweight 3-speed. 489 Schwinn 5-speed Stingray. 488-7163. 8 Boy's 10 speed Varsity, exce condition, \$80. 464-4624, 4415 Jeds

Giving big discount on Hy-Mark Grain Bins & steel buildings. Contac Gary Ebbers, Cortland, 787-3008. * Girl's Rollfast blue stingray, \$25 Man's green Schwinn, 1 speed, \$10 464-3571. Will do custom silage chopping, may furnish 1 truck. 435-7866. Pierce quarter mi. tow lines. Good 10 speed, two 24 in. boy's, one 20 in girl's. 464-3690. Stingray bike, 2 speed, excellen condition. 488-2967, 2900 Mark Ave. % inch steel fencing cable, 2500 foot reasonable. 532-3775. Two 10-speeds, excellent condition Evenings, 786-2191, no toll. International 20C chopper with hay head. Excellent, \$400, 488-3612. New Neco Python portable grain augers, revolutionary. See at State Fair just north of New 4-H bidg., Production Sales Co., Lincoln, Girl's 20" Schwinn, very good condition. 489-9442.

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

MF 12", 3 pt. tandem disc, 761-2865. 8 chopper. Gathering chains near new 826-8682. 1960 Larson, 50hp Johnson & equipment, runs good. \$600. 4736 Pawn

1974 3hp Sears outboard. 432-9828. 12' metal Lone Star boat, triler, 20h r, oars, lifejackets, reasonable 792-2740.

14' wood runabout, 40hp Westbend \$500. 477-7268. Guy Dean's

Lakeshore Marina End of Season Specials

engines in stock. New 4.5 hp Merc. New 115 hp Merc. Without power trim \$1795 with power trim \$1925 720 South Lakeshore Dr. 477-9010 East end of Capitol Beach behind the

STATE FAIR **BOAT SALE**

EVERY BOAT IN STOCK
MARKED DOWN
JON BOATS
AS LOW AS \$109
ALUM. BEES
AS LOW AS \$169
SAIL BOATS
AS LOW AS \$219
CANOES
AS LOW AS \$249
HUNDREDS OF SUPER BARGAINS IN NEW & USED BOATS,
MOTORS, TRAILERS. EVERY.
HING RED TAGGED. LAY AWAY

THING RED TAGGED LAY AWAY TILL SPRING, NO INTEREST OR HANDLING CHARGE.

Surplus Center 1000 West O

Merc, trailer, sklis, jackets, etc. (weeks old, cost \$3875, first \$3625 or better takes, 477-6097, 8-5 weekdays 488-1412 after 5 & weekends. Alpex sail boat & trailer. \$295. 475 0725. 12 foot Yellow Jacket, 30 hp Johnson Electric, trailer, 488-7980, 6015 Oak

15' Pipestone, 90hp Mercury, Trali er, fish locator, vinyl top, excellen condition. 488-6846. Must sell — 12' aluminum bo hp Sea King. After 5. 477-3110.

14' Piranha, 70hp Mercury, with trailer. Best offer. 435-8662. 475-1974 14 in. semi-V Wards fishing boa & extras. New Wards tilt-trailer, 71/2 Sears Ted Williams water-cooled

engine, nearly new. \$600. 3045 No. 52nd.

1975 115 HP MERCURY WITH POWER TRIM. \$1600. Griffin's House of Boats 8200 WEST O 432-8060

15 ft. Lone Star boat, 16 hp motor good condition, \$350. 423-1746. 510 Camping Equipment

campers for rent, 345 B St., 435 7 year old sorrel mare, gentle. Call 643-4735 or 643-6094, Seward. 1967 Western Field tent trailer, goo condition, reasonable. 488-0384.

1973 28 ft. Country Air travel trailer elf contained, with air, see be :30pm & 9pm. 3300 So. 48.

Floor models, rental units at big sav-ings. Buy Now. Apache solid state fold downs, travel trailers, Midas Mini-motor homes, toppers. Used APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd.

> FAIR WEEK SALE ITHACAGUN MOD 51 12 GAUGE AUTO \$187.88

10 GAUGE AUTO \$499.00 \$465.00 REMINGTON MOD 870 \$160.95

WINCHESTER MOD 1200 12 GAUGE .95 \$110.00 \$154.95 ALL 22 CAL RIFLE IN THE STORE COLT HAND GUNS

RUGER HAND GUNS WINCHESTER DOVE AMMO REMINGTON BLUE ROCK

ALL AMERICAN SHOT 4-6-71/2-8 \$7.65 REMINGTON 22 CAL AMMO \$1.17 \$.83 SMITH & WESSON 38 AMMO \$9.21 \$8.08

\$3.99

SPEER BULLETS DIGEST BOOKS 30% THIS SALE WILL LAST FROM AUG. 29-SEPT 6, 1975

477-8374 201 Capitol Beach Blvd. Lincoln, Nebraska

THE ARSENAL INC.

510 Camping Equipment

State Securities loans money on CAMPERS & TRAILERS 1970 22 ft. tandem Forester, self cortained, sleeps 6, extras. 464-3143. FOOTBALL CAMPERS Travel to home & away-from home football games this fall in fun, luxury & comfort . . . in a mini-motor

Make reservations now to rent you Mini. Minimum down payment w hold any Mini Motor Home for an LEACH CAMPER SALES

1972 Self-contained, 17 ft. Red Dale 2-wheel camper. 761-2920. 1970 Cox tent camper, sleeps 4, sink, ice box, hookups, call between 6, 8pm, \$995, 475-8997.

For sale — 6'x8'x36" topper camper \$250. 1710 So. 42. 489-2839. Coleman camper, sleeps 6, stove, sink, ice box, \$795. Jack Wagener, sink, ice box, \$795. Jack Wagene 1560 Ridgeway, 488-7224. For sale — 8 ft. Ozark pickup camper. Like new. Call 792-2065.

1965 16 ft. Yellowstone travel trailer sleeps 6, self contained, \$1600, 8 ft. Cab over Lincraft camper, tle downs, jacks, sleeps 4, \$600. See at 1628 Prospect. 477-1668 anytime. 2 公

Camper Clearance Sale Excell 19 ft. self contained traile with air. Like new, \$2850 1973 cab over camper on 1967 Ford priced to sell only \$2495, no trade-ins Olympic Auto Sales 3420 Cornhusker Highway 466-535

515 Snowmobiles BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR

Your Evinrude snowmobile dea vinrude 45, rotary engine . \$40 vinrude 650, 50 hp, new . \$30 vinrude 440, 40 hp, demo . \$30 \$20 down holds until winter We take trade-ins 641 W. South St. 402-477-6958

520 Sporting Equipment Bear Kodiak hunting bow + c plete hunting outfit, \$80, 423-2450. Remington 760 Gamemaster 30-06 w/Weaver 4X scope. \$200. 423-0713 after 5:30pm. Winchester Model 101, 12 gauge over & under shotgun, 432-3946.

20 gauge bolt action, good condition. 466-3976. FAIR GUN SALE! Remington 110 automatic shotg ith plain barrel for a very l chester high power rifle in .243 Large selection, trades welcome, pen till 8PM.

Acher Arms 33rd & A St.

Employment

Journal-Star Employment

464-2931.

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered. 2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.

3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.

4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type. 5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of

lebr. 68642 or call 402-923-0913. Mechanical &

Electrical Engineers ast growing design and constru-on management firm specializing medical facilities & retireme medical racilities & retirement enter. Projects range from individ-al nursing homes to multi-million pliar retirement centers. Activities chend from coast to coast. Must be operienced in design building me-nanical & electrical systems. Will equire relocation to central Nebras ka. Send resume to Medical Facili-ties Inc., East Broadway, Broken

arge Savings & Loan desires caree detail-minded person for position & detail-minded person for position as Loan Processor. Will train. Call 435-3571 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BODY SHOP MANAGER We are seeking a manager that ha the ability to manage a busy shop We offer good salary, vacation, sick pay, uniforms & insurance. See Paul Woods, Kinman Chevrolet-Cadillac Inc., Grand Island, Neb. 5

HAIR DRESSER Also Manicurist

At East "O" Salon. Good guarantee, health insurance, paid vacations, excellent working conditions, Call 432-1004. LUCILE DUERR Hair Styling 1422 O S1

PART TIME MEDICAL ASST For Physicians office. Work as needed. Portions of approximately 4 week days & most Saturdays. Must be neat in appearance & willing to learn. Send resume to Journal-Star

Professional Group ultarist & organist for recognition performances. Tryouts ar

Security manager needed - Mus have management and/or security background. Position to be directly responsible for Lincoln & surround-ing areas. Contact Mr. Ehlers at 402-346-7770 collect, for an appt.

Dental Receptionist Mature individual with at least 2 yrs. experience as chairside or recept st. CDA preferred. 489-9348.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

up employee manuals and bulletins, up-grading of employment policies, administration of employee benefits, supervising review procedures and insuring compliance with Govern-ment Regulations. This person will report directly to the company presi-dent. A person with experience in industrial or commercial personnel management is required.

A coilege degree in a realted field will be a positive factor. Isco is a manufacturer of instrumentation for the life sciences with a world wide market. Our comprehensive benefit program includes vacazion, group life, major medical disability Insurance and a profit sharing plan. Please send your letter of applica-Please send your letter of applica-tion and resume to Robert Allington, President. Instumentation Special-ties Co. Box 5347 Lincoln, Neb. 68505. An equal opportunity/affirmative

action plan employer.

home, generator, air conditionin AM-FM Stereo. 467-1335. Best offer buys-22' new Mini-ho Gemco, 8711 Cornhusker, 464-8711

1972 Winnebago Chieftain, 24 ft Excellent condition, all the extras 789-3800. 71 Winnebago, 24 ft motorhome, 41:) Ib propane bottles, auxilliary

tank & awnings, may be seen at 321 West Broadview Dr. 464-1347. Top wages. Fringe benefits. U forms turnished. Full & part tir shifts available. Apply in person Mike Craig or Becky.

Employment

Advertising Policy:

this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

605 Administrative & 605 Administrative & Professional Professional full time man for survey party. Lin-coln Aera, some experience desired. Call 488-9290 after 6pm for inter-

POSITION AVAILABLE Director for Day Care Center. BS Degree in Human Development or Early Childhood Education. Some business or work experience re-quired. Preferrably in Child Care. Southeast Community College, 1801 So. 40th. Contact Sharon Waldow, 474-1361 ext. 49.

R.R.A.

Excellent opportunity for an R.R.A. to serve as director in our Medical Records Department. As Director you will supervise employees, work closely with the medical staff, and be responsible for all other activities of the department. Excellent employee benefit program, salary negotiable. Apply to the Personnel Dept., or call 402-553-5400, ext. 350

CHILDREN'S Memorial Hospital Omaha, Ne. 68105

ACCOUNTANT Experienced accountant. Many checkbook reconciliations. Coding of checks & invoices. Posting from ledgers & journals. Monthly & quarterly payroll tax returns. General ledgers will be a constant of the control of the edger audits, sales tax returns ble now. Write PO Box 81802 givin work resume, salary requirement, long term work objective.

BARBERS WANTED

610 Agricultural Full time manager with swine opera-tion. Company benefits. 466-9585, 488 Experienced year round farm labor. House & electricity furnished. H. D. Sear, Kenesaw, Nebr. Call 308-468-

Farm help wanted for farm work this Sept. through December. Har-vesting & tiliage. References. 796-2146, Malcolm, Neb.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Full or part time dancers, no experi

nce necessary, top wages. After 0am, 475-4107. BAKERS HELPER Full time, will train, apply Ken Tal-y, 9am-11am. Scotts Pancake hoppe. 1275 South Cotner, 488-475. 12

Waitress, 4-11pm. Full-time, no Sun-days. Apply in person, Red Rooster Restaurant, 32nd & South Sts. (Rathbone Village). Dishwasher/Porter. See George Green, Radisson Cornhusker Hot-

ALICES

RESTAURANT 211 No. 70 Have opening for line cooks, kitcher help & dishwashers. Excellent start ing pay & opportunity for advance ment. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Doehring.

MAIDS Full or part time, will train. Apply housekeeper Lou Stebbins. 2410 N.W. 12th DAYS INN MCTEL

Monday, September 1, 1975 Lincoln Neb. Journal 17

THE DONUT STOP

VALENTINO'S NORTH

3457 HOLDREGE

ALICE'S

RESTAURANT

3822 NORMAL BLVD.

PART-TIME HELP

veral positions available for lur business. Ideal hours for

FRY COOK

IN LINCOLN

housewives. Send resume to Journa Star Box 818.

NOW HIRING

For New Downtown

DISHWASHERS

CLAYTON HOUSE

cook

full time positions, 6am-2pm & 2pm-10pm. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West

W

FOOD

SERVICES

CAFETERIA

Rotate weekends.

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final preparation assembly of patient meals. F time, 7am-6pm, 4 days per week Rotate weekends.

COOK

St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

KITCHEN HELP

Bus Boys & Dishwashers

MR. STEAK

WAITRESS-WAITER

n our dining rooms, full time, day or night. Apply in person only. 11 So. 29 6555 "O"

VILLAGE INN

PANCAKE HOUSE

BUSBOY-BUSGIRL

VILLAGE INN

PANCAKE HOUSE

Part Time

Help Wanted

Neat appearing persons needed for several positions both day & night

ekends. Apply in person.
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT

HOLIDAY INN

oliday Inn needs hostesses full me. Must be able to work week-nds. Free health insurance, 6 paid

holidays per year, 1 week vacation after 1st year. Apply in person to Mr. Schroer. Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Combustion Hamiltonia

Daytime Employee Needed. 30AM-4:00PM, Mon-Fri. Apply:

CHICKEN DELISH

Meadowiane Shopping Center (70th & Vine)

KITCHEN HELP

No experience necessary. 111 So 29th, 6555 "O" St.

VILLAGE INN

PANCAKE HOUSE

DISHWASHER

SHOEMAKER'S CAFE

4500 WEST O

Wanted - full time & part time help

day or nights, apply at Sams Drive in 1001 So. 13 or 2136 No. 48.

ooks, & dishwashers. Top sal

525 Recreational

Vehicles

STARCRAFT

IS THE WAY TO GO! Now renting for low prices. We weekends. 786-2551 evenings.

1973 Dodge Mini-home, very condition. \$8200. 464-1207.

Rent - '71 Winnebago, sleeps 8, Car

1971 Fully contained w/air sleeps

See to appreciate \$2000. Phone

8' cab-over camper. Call before 4pn or weekends, 489-9146.

74 Excel 11'3" cabover camper, self

contained, mounted jacks, & towns. 475-9804.

FOR RENT

70 Shasta motor home, very clear

19' Brougham Trailer with air, fully contained, gas & electric refrigera-tor, sleeps 6, excellent condition. 489

1959 Go-Lite, 15', needs some work Best offer. 789-2955.

公

1971 GC-300 gas Cushman, newly reconditioned. See to appreciate. Call after 4PM, 466-0838.

8 ft. Red Dale pickup camper, 1968, with gas stove, refrigerator, range & oven, sleeps 4, exceptionally clean. 781-8735 after 6pm.

Motor Home for rent - 489-1672.

For Sale, low mileage Winnebago Chieftan 22'. Power plant, duel water tanks — 50 gal., Duel gas tanks — 60 gal. Dodge chassis. Top shape Sleeps 8. \$9600. 489-0092.

65 Go-Lite, 15 ft., stove, ice box, sleeps 5, good condition, lots of stor-

sleeps 5, good condition, lots of stor-age. 466-6549, 409 Eastborough

H ALASKAN, self contained pick

Trailer, 15 ft., 1967 Lincraft, carpet

PPV (People Powered Vehicle), 551 Captiol Beach Blvd. 477-7066.

1972 mobile Traveller Mini-Home, 10,000 miles, after 5:30 or week-ends

1974 Winnebago 21 ft. Brave moto

rates in town. 475-1880. 489-4892.

615 Clubs/Restaurants

615 **Qubs/Restaurants**

Waitress wanted — night & day, no Sundays. Apply in person, Green-wich Cafe, 1917 "O".

PART TIME needed in these areas bartender, cocktail waitresses, bus boys, food waitresses, & also one noon receptionist. Apply in person LINCOLN'S ELK LODGE 80, 131 No.

Sales girl needed morning hours apply in person before noon, 27th 8 "O". Barrymores Lounge. 124 No. 13th, Alles. Interviewing for full time experienced bartender, bar back Thursday, Friday, Saturday eve-Part time cocktail waitress for one of Lincoln's finest rooms. Can fit into school schedule. Godd pay and tips. Apply Mr. Faris, after 4pm, at Plaza IV Lounge, 333 North Cotner, 464-0484.

Various job openings for mature dependable individuals. Must be 16 or over. Evening hours full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person between 1-4 p.m., ask for Lillian. FOOD Part time evening waitresses need ed, must be able to work weekends Call for appt. 488-7121. PREPARATION

STUDENTS ege students or mothers with chil you are 16 yrs. old & enjoy work McDonald's Restaurant

MISTY LOUNGE Wanted — Full time day cook. Good wages to start. Must be neat & clear COOK NEEDED - Part Time

Sat. & Sun. only. Good pay. Good benefits. Apply at Sage Food Serv-ice, Nebr. Wesleyan University or 11am-7:30pm, Mon.-Sat. Pershir Cafe, 1439 "O". all 466-2446.

Help wanted 16 years & older, day & night hours both available. Apply in person between 9 & 5. Taco Johns, 831 No. 48. PROMINENT CLUB Hiring Full and part time food service waiters & waitresses. Also partime bartenders. This is an excellen opportunity for college students to

WAITRESSES WANTED

Waiters or waitresses, 11-2 or eves & weekends. Must be 19 years old Apply in person, 4550 O St. Restaurant & Lounge Waitress, dependable, six nights, own transportation, Top Hat, 477-1719, or 435-9849. BANQUET SET UP MAN reliable

> CHESTERFIELD BOTTOMSLEY & POTTS waitresses wanted, experience pre-ferred. Apply in person at 245 No 13th-Lower Level.

Restaurant & Lounge 10th & "O" Part & full time help needed. CLANCYS 242 No. 12

LEE'S RESTAURANT

DANCERS/COCKTAIL

avs. 423-8765 eves.

PLAYBOY BUNNY GIRL Bunny cocktail waitresses needed mmediately, must be neat and at-rective, top wages and excellent ips. Apply in person at the Esquire, 260 W. Cornhusker Hwy., Lincoln.

Experienced Hillcrest Country Club 8901 E. "O" St. Call Mrs. Leech, 489-7111

公 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITITES

RESTAURANT HELP

Part time Waitress, 30-35 Hrs. per veek, Call for appt. 464-1166, 466



Neat mature, dependable individua 5 nights per week. Appointment for interview. 488-0929.

Porter or bus boy, Mon thru Fri, days, starts \$2.20 per hour, excellent nefits, apply in person, Holida , Airport, Mr. Zaruka. IF YOU COOK-

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY Woman Fry Cook, excellent starting wage, short menu, experience he ful, nights, 5PM-11:30PM. no ho days. Apply in person. TAM O SHANTER 105 So. 25

14th & Pioneer Blvd.

TONY & ULIGI'S 5140 "O" St.

ing, cocktail waitress, noon & eve-ing. Apply in person 8:30 to 10am Acnday thru Friday.

Early morning waitress wanted. Apply in person Norma's Place 6105 Havelock Ave. Waitress wanted day hours. Experi-enced kitchen help wanted. Sundays off. Apply Pippy's Cafe.

Pam-4pm 6 days a week, Sunday off. We need a person who is both quick

neat in their working habits. You If be cooking vegetables & helping th preparation in other areas. and starting wage, profit sharing &

BISHOP BUFFET Gateway An Equal Opportunity Employer

g around people perhaps we can be you on our serving line. You ust be able to work evenings, Sat-days & Sundays. You will be heduled no later than 8:30pm. BISHOP BUFFET Gateway An Equal Opportunity Employe

COOKS HELPER — 8-5, Good pay, good benefits. Apply at Saga Food Service, Neb. Wesleyan Univ. or call 466-2446.

LUM'S

WAITRESS

RESTAURANT light cashier, salad persons. Clarks Compass Room, 432-5678. Near Pioneer Park
Part-time waitress, 19 or over, 4:
00pm to 12:00, Call for appointment,
435-4393.



WAITRESSES See Mr. Clarke, Radisson Cornhus ker Hotel, 13th & M. Excellent opportunity for part time employment in bulk food production. Experience preterred. Hours 7:30-11:30am, Monday-Friday.

Apply Personnel Office Part time cook, Sigma Chi Fraterni-ty. Apply to Jim Wagner, 432-5363

Hostess. Day shift, See Gary Schnei-ler Radisson Cornhusker 13th & M. 7

ue to help returning to school, we see the following job openings. Full part time, day & evening hours. DESK CLERK NIGHT AUDITOR MAIDS

DAYS INN MOTEL 2410 N.W. 12

BUS BOYS WANTED We are taking applications for bus boys, must be 16 or over, must apply in person after 3pm to the Legion haire Club, 5730 "O".

WAITRESS 7AM-2PM shift. \$2.00 per hr. No Sundays or holidays. JOHNSON'S CAFE

Sales lady needed, 11 to 3:30pm Mon. through Fri. Must be dependable. Geiêr's Bakery, 3865 South St.

WAITRESS

Full or part time, several shifts open, starting at \$1.75 per hr. with merit raises. Apply in person only, International House of Pancakes,

ull time, see Jeanie Harms, R. on Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M. Il & Part time cooks & Cocktail

LEE'S

Near Pioneers Park Part time evening hoster an appointment, 435-4393.

FOOD WAITRESS



FOOD WAITRESS

4-5 nights per week, includes week ends. Apply East Hills, 1700 So. 70 488-0929.

Full time. Evening hours. Apply in person. 466-2351.

3 people needed to work noon hours & evenings. References required. Johnny's Drive Inn, 64th & Havelock. 488-4268.

NEW RESTAURANT OPENING SOON, Full & part tim Cooks, wides, housekeepers & laun

employment needed. All shifts. Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, cashler, busboys, kitchen help. Ap-ply in person to Hap dresses. Full time & part time posi-tions. Contact Mr. Whitson, 488-2355. AMERICANA NURSING CENTER 4405 NORMAL BLVD **TOWN & COUNTRY**

675°Clubs/Restaurants

Walliass wanted — Part time nights Skylane Bar, 3200 Cornhusker.

Motel & Restaurant 33RD & CORNHUSKER

TACO BELL, 4500 O St.

WAITRESS

LUM'S

Experienced, 10pm-6am, makers, 4500 West "O".

620 Domestic/

Child Care

Wanted — mature housekeeper to live-in with lady. Call 432-5221 or 488-7157.

Babysitter before & after school, 1st grade boy, close to Maude Rousseau Call 488-4776, or 475-4204.

Permanent cleaning lady, 1 day a week References. Own fransportation 488-7986.

Help wanted — maid, full time. Mo tel 6, 3001 Northwest 12.

Experienced babysitter needed — urgently. Saratoga school area, 477-8489 after 5 weekdays, anytime Saturday, references.

Occasional daytime babysitter needed 33rd & South, Own transportation 489-5962.

Need part time babysitter for children ages 8, 5 & 2, my home, 28th & South area, 432-9567.

公

Housekeeper Needed

Experience preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Sanford at Tabitha Home

Cook: For twenty guys at Pioneel Co-op 30 hours per week, noon 8

evening meals. Salary \$300 pe month. 475-4756.

Grandmotherly type lady to babysit

2 mornings a week in my home Transportation required. References, 475-8376,

622 Hospitals/Nursing

CAFETERIA

HELPER

FLOOR

TECHNICIAN

Homes

5 6 & 9. 489-3313.

4720 Randolph 489-3837, ext 729 An Equal Opportunity Employer Assistant activities co-ordinator, part time, Monday-Friday, 1-4pm, few hours weekends. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 486-0977.

Dishwasher — retired person desira ble. 6 days week 466-3768. Registered Nurse WAITRESSES Full time & part time, starting pay \$1.60 hr., call 475-4112 to apply, J.B's Big Boy, 27 & Vine.

Full time position in sychiatric hospital, starting salary \$743 monthly, improved to \$780 after 6 mos. probationary period. Full State benefits program. Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center, VanDorn & Folsom, Apply in person or call Mr. Zelnio, 477-3971 for interview arrangement.

Applications now being taken for full time & part time, day & night hours. Excellent starting rate, apply in perrangement.
An equal opportunity employer

LPN 11-7, 3-4 nights a week

Neat, experienced waitress, 8am-2pm. Tues.-Fri. Part time waitress, 12pm-2pm. Time Out Restaurant, 1300 No. 66th. 464-9844. Nurses Aides
Full & part time days, work in a new
modern facility, excellent pay, gerlatrics course available.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal
5

HOUSEKEEPER Full time kitchen help, must be 1 WANTED Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homestead Nursing Home. 6 years of age. Apply in person, 4550 c

Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:

435-0092

An Equal Opportunity Employer

nished, holiday & vacation pay, ... surance program available, Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 So. 28

Laundry help. 30 hrs. per week. Air-conditioned room. 488-0977. Home-stead Nursing Home. 8

Full time housekeeper needed for retirement complex. Hours 7:30-4 Mon.-Fri. Insurance benefits. Call Eastmont Towers, 489-6591.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER !

TRAY LINE
Part time day position available,
assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Hours
6.30am-3pm.
DISHWASHER
Full & activities contains

Experienced lady to care for elderly semi-invalid lady, small fown, mustive-in. 784-6341. Full & part time positions, responsible for pots & pans, Assist in maintenance of food service area, Hours 9: Day care needed — walking distance to Sheridan School, 488-1160

45am-6.15 pm CUSTODIAN Full time, responsible for mainte-nance of food service area & equip-ment. Some supply duties. Hours; 12.30 PM-9 00 PM Mon.-Fri.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. ELIZABETH

PBX OPERATOR Mature dependable individual need-ed for position as switchboard opera-tor. Hours, 3-11pm, 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave,

Wanted reliable lady to care for my four children, in my home, days, 3 in school, vicinity of 17th & E, 477-9792. TRANSPORTATION AIDE Responsible for safe transportation of patient to radiclogy dept. Prefer applicant with some patient contact experience Hours 8-noon, Monday-Friday and occasional Saturdays Babysitter for 3 year old boy, Salt Valley View area, 423-3076.

Wanted — dependable sitter, walking distance of Holmes School. Ages anent tull time position modern employee cafeteria. Rotate week-ends & hours, 5.45-2:15 pm & 11-7:30 pm

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications faculty positions Sept 1975 Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office. BA, BS, BSN. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits, Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 505-425-9419. Responsible for assembly of patient meal trays. Hours 7am-6pm, 4 days per week with every other week-end off. **GALLEY TECH**

Apply Personnel Office 473-9351

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD CLERK

Assist in general cafeteria work must be able to run a cash register. Full time opening. Lancaster County seeks person to maintain medical records system. Must have cliencal experience and knowledge of medical terminology. Apply City Personnel Office. County-

City Building, 555 South 10th. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Distribute supply cards, must be able to lift 40 lbs. Full time opening

625 Office/Clerical HOUSEKEEPING

PERSONNEL Several full time openings on the day shift. Also same one to work Satur

days & Sundays only on day shift. PERSONNEL DEPT.

Bryan Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative
Action Plan Employer. 19

Wanted — A willing middle-aged woman who likes to cook. We have a pleasant working condition — Holi-days — sick leave — vacations. We'll train you, Correct Mr. Schock, 489-6591. 21

ST. ELIZABETH REGISTERED NURSE

le in emergency room. Hours 11 .m. - 7 a.m. with rotating week-PATIENT SERVICES
Full time clerk typist in patient ad
missions & services dept. Duties in

clude felephone receptionist, proc-essing patient discharges, typing & filing. Hours, 9-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12:30-9 p.m., every other Monday & Friday.

PBX OPERATOR
Mature, dependable individual needed for position as relief switchboard
operator. Hours, 3-11 p.m., 2 days
per week plus cover for vacation & per week plus cover for vaca sick leave. Apply Personnel Office

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY HELP
Full & part time help needed in
areas of food preparation & sanitation, Apply between #am-5pm.

NURSE AIDES Needed for care of residents in home for aging persons. All shifts, tull & part time positions open. Apply between Sam-2pm.

TABITHA HOME 4720 Randolph, 489-3837 An Equal Opportunity Employer

G Lincoln General Hospital
Dial envilone Day or Night:

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current eminement apportunities including Wented, woman to work as cashler, no experience necessary. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Greenwood, Ne. An Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing Hernes CAREER OPPORTUNITY Excellent permanent opportunity for individual with accurate typing skills. Varied duties & responsibilities. excellent fringe benefits. Downtown office, call 432-8818. ORDERLY
Full time, 7-3:30, meets furnished,
Holiday & Vacation pay, insurance
program. Milder Manor Nursing
Home 1750 So. 20th 475-6791.

KEYPUNCH Experienced downtown insurance company, 38% hr. week, excellent fringe benefits. Phone 432-0154. Eddie Lebsock. Full time general office worker wanted — must possess double entry bookkeeping & general cierical & administrative abilities. Experience

preferred. Starting salary \$425-4475 monthly depending on experience. Call 432-3385 for appointment. A

PART TIME New Accounts Clerk

Person with previous bank experience for variety of duties. Mon.-Fri. Itam-4pm. Excellent working condi-

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

First Nat'l, Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Archer Daniels Midland Co.
A leading processor of agricultural groducts has immediate opening for Accounts Receivable clerk.
Applicant should be a good typist with working knowledge of 10 key calculator &/or adding machine. An aptitude for figures a must.
ADM offers an excellent starting salary-company paid benefits.
Apply in person
ARCHER DANIEL MIDLAND CO 78th & Thayer, Lincoln, Ne An Equal Opportunity Employer 5 Accounts Receivable clerk.

Clerical division needs applicants for temporary assignments lasting from I day to several months, typistsstenos, general office, all skills need-ed. For more information call 474-WESTERN GIRL Div. of Western Temporary Ser

HOVLAND SWANSON Permanent full time position ope immediately in our billing depar ment. Some previous billing exper enced helpful. Must be good with figures, 5 day work week. Liberat store benefits Apply Personal Office 2nd floor, Downtown, Mon.-Fri. 10sm.4mp.

CLERK Several permanent, full time jobs Several permanent, full time jobs, are available in our cross reference directory compling department. The openings are on a variety of shifts One opening is available on our 1st shift, three on 2nd shift, and three on our 3rd shift. No experience is necessary and no typing. Applicants must have an aptitude for spelling and working with numbers. 1st Shift: 7:45am-4:30pm 2nd Shift: 4:00pm-12:30am 3rd Shift. 12:30am-7.30am
Our employees enjoy ample free

3rd Shift. 12 30am-7.30am Our employees enjoy ample free parking & Muzac, along with many other employee benefits, in addition to working in the new modern facility with a pleasant atmosphere. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please call the personnel office at 475-4591, Ext. 197 between the hours of 8am and 4pm weekdays. weekdays.
METROMAIL

A Division of Metromedia, Inc. 901 W Bond, Lincoln Neb. 68521 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Key Punch Operator Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time Key Disc Operator, will consider training experienced keypunch operator fits. For appointment call Per

An equal opportunity employer SECRETARY Bright person

work, good win rigures, good typing, accurate filing and strong math background, shorthand desired but not a must. Small downtown insur-ance office, 37% hours, no Satur-days Call 432-4281 for appointment. 7

Part time secretary needed in Admissions affice at Neb. Wesleyer University. Accuracy in typing required Call 466-2371, ext. 218. Needed - part time secretary. Flex-

ible hours. Come & go as you like. 423-0746

Part time, experienced office girl, Filing, bookkeeping & phone. Sharp personality a must, Ace Furniture, 432-4466.

Immediate opening for part time re-lief receptionist. 35 hrs every 2 wks. Must be accurate typist & able to meet public. Please call for appt. Madonna Professional Care Center. 489-7102

!! School Days For The Kids Can Mean Work Days For You: We Want To See You Now!

Interesting, temporary office work assignments are available for people with experience & a few days of weeks to spare. Top pay, challenging

MANPOWER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE 122 No. 11 An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH Experienced keypunch operator needed. Hours 8-5, unless you prefer night shift. Both Alph & Numeric punching. Call 432-668 to schedule

nterview Legal Secretary Opportunity We want to hire a secretary that interested in thinking with initiative

interested in thinking with initiative, creativity, & interested in being poid well for it. Legal experience helpful, but not necessary. Law firm with individual attention & treatment. Good pay, excellent tringes, pleasant environment, regular merit & wage review. Across from Capitol, Call 475-6761 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Placement Service *REASONABLE RATES PICTURE

*PROFESSIONAL SERVICE REAUSTIC JOB MARKET SOME FEE PAID POSITIONS

We think you will like the service we give you at A Better Career. We tell it like it is and also try to do our Professional best to help YOU. We have many employer clients that depend on us to screen and by sending YOU to the positions you are qualified for, we are saving everyone time. We invite you to check and compare our service rates. We have new job openings fisted with us daily. Some are as follows.

Receptionist/Cashier ... Teller \$400
Eneral Office ... Up to \$520
Executive Secretary ... Up to \$600
Actuary Trainee ... OPEN
**Manager Trainee ... \$550
Sales Rep.
(office equipment exp.)\$12,00014,000

Gateway Office

(625)

GENERAL OFFICE: 7:30-4, Monday-Friday. Will train relia-ble person to run their PBX. Varied office duties, \$494, Call

CASHIER: Monday-Friday 8-4 or 8-5, your choice. Want career minded person, Tally registers at end of each day. Up to \$560. Call Ann 477-6945.

MOTEL MANAGER: Living quarters & utilities furnished, \$500 +. Cell Lorrie 464-8205.

recruit new people for this com-pany. Expense account. \$12-18,-900. Call Ann 477-6945. STOCK CLERK: \$2.50 hr. LA-

BOR; \$3.50 hr. ROUTEMAN; Up to \$1000. DRIVER: \$667 +. Call Markel's Personnel

LINCOLN'S

EMPLOYMENT CENTER

625 Office/Clerical Kids back in school? We need rekeeping positions. Cornhusker Bank, 432-4216.

Part time — general office & book-keeping, hours 10-2. Evans Construc-tion, Meedowlene Shopping Center, 70 & Vins, 464-0297. 90

Bitanital Oxegies

THANKS TO LOUIS TORREGAND HIWORLEANSLA Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WORDPLAY

An equal opportunity employer Law firm needs file clerk/typist to Law firm needs file clerk/typist to work in accounting department. Primary responsibility will consist of filing accounting records. Some typing & lo-key adding machine required. No experience necessary—will train individual for lob requirements. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-6761. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE
Data Processing Company needs
control clerk. Accuracy & speed
important. Extensive use of 10-kay
adding machine. Great deal of detail
work. Long term employment opportunity. Downtown location. Hours &
5, 5 day week. Call 432-6668 for interview.

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE Keypunch operation is similar to typing operation. Must be able to type 55 wmpm with good accuracy. Hours 8-5 Mon.-Fri, Night shift may be available. Downtown location. Call 432-6668 for appt.

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening for person with
insurance or legal experience. Dictaphone & 60 wpm net typing speed
required. By appointment only, 4321283.

PROOF READER
High School education plus ability to
type for back up mag card operator.
Contact Ramona Rech, 473-4574. NEBRASKA DEPT OF ROADS US 77 & Hwy. 2

SECRETARY The person selected for this position will be handling secretarial work for the pension officer & the Personne Officer. An aptitude for figures is required as well as the ability to the person of the person of the person of the person of the person selected of the person selected of the person selected of the person selected of the person of the person selected of the person of the person selected of the person of the transcribe machine dictation. We have the best hours in town, 8-4:45, Monday-Thursday & 8-12:30 Friday. Starting salary range \$2.31-\$3.00 a

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE 200 No. 15 On The Ma On The Mail

SECRETARY
Personnel & accounting departments have immediate openings for individuals with good shorthand twoing. with good shorthand, typing

with good shorthand, typing & business machine skills. Positions offer challenging & varied responsibilities. Must be able to handle confidential information with discretion. Prefer applicants with 1-2 years secretarial experience & for education. CTII ence &/or education. CTU offers excellent benefits, working environment. & above average starting salary. For more information, call 473-8495.

CENTRAL TELPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. 1201 "N" An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Bright, outgoing personality for front office position in Community Relations & Development Dept. communication skills, plus ability to assume responsibility. Hours 8:00-4: 30pm Monday-Friday

Apply Personnel Office 473-9351 St. Elizabeth Community

Typist — Secretary for accounting office, Steady position, good salary, pleasant working conditions. No bookkeeping knowledge or shorthand required, Henry W. Wald, CPA 1007 Sharp Building. 1007 Sharp Building.

OFFICE CLERK
mmediate opening for clerk in
lowntown Lincoln affice. Must have for figures & basic know

edge of bookkeeping: light typing required. Apply in person, First Mid America, 1221 "N" between the between the hours of 9 & 3, second floor.

630 Retail Stores Applications being taken for meat market manager. Apply Bethany IGA 1432 No. Cotner. 7

knight's Family Stores, 48th & Van Dorn & Clocktower, Part time, Call 488-6900 for interview appt. 8

Downtown Office Northeast Office Anderson 12th & O 620 No. 48th juite 301 477-6945 Suite 1 464-8205

JOB OPPORTUNITIES RECEPTIONIST: Pleasing personality & pleasant voice to answer phone & greet custom-ers. No typing. \$500. Call Louise 477-6945.

BOOKKEEPER: Balance books for communications corporation, Great opportunity for advancement. \$560. Call Larrie 464-8205, TELLER: Good job for persona-

ble individual who enjoys working with public & handling money. 40 hr. wk. \$400. Call Ann 477-6945. SOCIAL SECRETARY: Monday-Friday, 9-5. Will be working with senators & a board of direc-

tors. Sharp person for varied of-fice duties. \$475. Call Barb 464-

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Clerical & reception duties. Previous personnel experince desireable, \$580. Call Louise 477-6945.

variety & not routine. Apptitude for figures. \$375. Call Barb 464-8205.

MANAGER TRAINEE: High school grad, complete training program. \$525. Also need OF-PICE MANAGER TRAINEE: \$520. Call Louise 477-6945.

MANAGEMENT; Wift frain &

635 Sales/Agents

If you are tooking for a successful seles career in a stable industry selling IBM office products & all types of office machines, we would like to talk to you. Excellent seles training program, leads furnished, draw account against commission, exceptional earnings opportunity. For interview appointment call 45-251. terview appointment cell 435-2951, 2 Entry positions in carpet manufac

PUBLIC RELATIONS & SALES WORK
Real opportunity for I man in this

weel upportunity for I man in this territory who is interested in public relations & sales work with top earn-ings from an enthusiastic & expand-ing company that has management vacancies. vocancies.
No investment or experience re-quired. Must have late model car & be willing to work. Qualified leads furnished. Expenses advanced while

Ining.
LET US START YOU ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.
ALL THIS WILL DO IS MAKE YOU MONEY.
LET'S TALK THIS OVER.

For personal and confidential interview, call 432-1350.

MID CONTINENT CO. Lincoln, Neb.
Opening for experienced route sales people to display our products in a 5 state area.

HOW MUCH MONEY WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE PER WEEK? \$200-LIKE TO MAKE PER WEEK? \$200-\$300-\$400-\$500. Let me show you how. Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. is interested in hiring men in the Lin-coln area with or without experi-ence. Salary paid while training. No canvassing. Leads furnished. Vested renewals & bonuses. All company benefits. For interview, call Tues-day. Sept. 2, or drop in 9am-5pm. PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 3701 "O" St., Suite B-1 475-8874, See Don Chonis

AVON
IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS,
ORGANIZED, AND OVER 18,
you can have excellent earnings
setting quality products. Call 4321275 or write Journal Star Box
739.

SELL NO. 1: Chevrolet-Olds-Cad dealership offers a sales apportunity to join an Aggressive Team-selling new & used cars & trucks. Please contact or send resume to Kenneth Junker, Newton Motor Co. Inc. 601 - 4th Fairbury, Nebraska, phone 402-729-2275. 729-2275. Act now, be a Sara Coventry Fashion Show Director, NO INVESTMENT, No delivery, Opportunity for man-agement, Phone 785-2549, 466-4150.

IMMEDIATE
Achieve above average earnings in retail sales. Equal opportunity for person with lumber or hardware selling experience. Guaranted wage + commission, group medical, retirement plan, & paid vacation. Apoly in person.

PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So. 27

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER SALES MANAGER
Irrigation equipment manufacturing
company has opening in central
states area for representative with
agricultural irrigation or closely related sales experience. Should be
personable, willing to travel & relocate. Position includes excellent
compensation & company benefits.
Send resume to Personnei Manager,
Pierce Corp. PO Box 528, Eugene,
Oregon, 97401.

side to create your own successful Sales Group, Sell Shaklee Products Will train you to reach the top. 435 7243.

Husbands & Wives: Work side-by-

Tremendous sales opportunity for the right party, selling to schools, department stores, sporting goods stores. Selling T-shirts & athletic uniforms. Write Box 1035, Fremont, Nebr. 9 Over 19? Earn \$90 weekly working evenings. Car required, 466-6642.

WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE Can't miss \$200-\$300 per week if ambitious, willing to work 40 hrs, a week. 9am-6pm, sports minded. International company offering real security & future for men & women. For interview, call Joe Jeffrey, Tuesday & Wednesday, 9am-6pm, 402-464-3171, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

640 Technical Copycat Instant Print needs experienced offset duplicator operator excellent opportunity to advance in a growing company. Apply in person at 300 So. 13th.

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO. COMPUTER OPERATOR
Career opportunity. Must be willing to assume responsibility for evening shift. Experience desirable. By appointment only, 432-1283. Tune Up

Technician excellent working conditions, 5 day week, we pay ½ insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, 1 day month sick leave, paid holidays. Apply in person service manager.

Dick Flynn Buick 421 No. 48th

SYSTEMS

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Jerryco Motors 2100 "N

SALESMAN WANTED

SNYDER INDUSTRIES 4620 Framont

Second Floor

PRODUCTION WORKER

645 Trades/Industrial

PRODUCTION

PERSONNEL

Lincoln Carpet Mills
bldg. 310
No. end of Air Park West
799-2481

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We now have immediate openings for production line workers. Steedy employment, many company benefits. Trinity industries, 4100 industrial Ave. 30.

We need a trim contractor. Work ouaranteed through the winter. Cal Warren Firestone, 467-3544.

Experienced diesel mechanic for farm tractors & trucks. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Own tools & references required. Near beautiful recreation area, lakes & hunting. Reply P. O. Box 571, Lexington, Ne 68850.

IMPORT

MECHANIC Opportunity for terrific pay for an experienced import auto mechanic 40 hour week, vacation, fringe ben

Standard Motor Imports

1731 "O"

ELECTRONIC

TECHNICIANS

LABORERS
Urgently need neat appearing hard working men to fill various temporary positions. Apply at

Work-A-While

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 21 yrs, old for permanent stock
room work, 8am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri
Must be high school graduate & furnish references, able to furnish own

transportation. Apply at Lincoln News Agency. 5130 So. 16th St.

Permanent year-round employment. Apply in person, Lincoln Dairy, 1640 Holdrege. 2

TRIMMERS

man for general factory work.

Service station attendant, Morning hours, no Sunday, Student accepted. Apply in person, Millers Skelly, 620 W. "O".

Wanted — Full time service station attendant. Apply in person, no phone calls. Pioneers 66 Service, 48th &

BOTTLE SORTERS

Women to sort bottles, must be able to handle cases, empty bottles weighing 35 lbs. Apply in person only, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 643 So.

Pioneers.

645 Trades/Industrial

day week, apply in person only, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 643 So. 25. MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate Openings
WE ARE LOOKING FOR MATURE
INDIVIDUALS TO WORK PART
TIME IN ALL CITY AREAS.
CHOICE OF HOURS, MORNING OR
EVENING. APPLY IN PERSON,
SAT. 9 am-12 noon OR WEEKDAYS.
8am-4pm. FLOOR BRITE BUILDING SERVIJES 3235 No. 35th.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Must be willing to start on groun level, learn the business by doing level, tearn the business by duling a variety of duties & work your way up. We are willing to train the person we feel has this potential. Apply in person, Sat. 9am-12 noon or weekdays &am-6pm. Floor Brite Building Services, 3235 No. 35th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need early morning part time help with car 489-8393, 489-8395. YOUNG MAN

650 Part Time

YOUNG MAN
over 21 for work in stock room filling
orders etc. Mon.-Frl., 12:30pm.4:
30pm. Apply Lincoln News Agency,
Industrial Park, 5130 So. 16th St. 9 Part time service station atlendant, evening hours, Shaffer's DX, 21st & G St. 9

CLERICAL

EVENING HOURS VARIED SCHEDULES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SERVICE MANAGER: Chevrolet-Olds-Cad dealership offers an oppor-tunity to an aggressive young man to head a Service & body department. All replys held in confidence. Please Apply 8:30am-7.30pm Sept. 2 thru Sept. 5

contact or send resume to Kennetl Junker - Newton Motor Co. Inc. 601 4th Fairbury, Nebraska 68352 Phone 402-729-2275. An equal opportunity employer



TECHNICIANS
Our Calibrations department has several openings for qualified persons having successfully completed a minimum of 2 years training in electronic or equivelent experience. Excellent beginning wages based on qualifications, comprehensive benefit program & exceptional working conditions, Apply in person to:

ISCO
4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer **EMPLOYMENT** CANDY PRODUCTION For those who qualify, starting Sept. 8 to March, 1976, 5 day week, Monday-Friday, occasionat Saturday work may be necessary. Day shift, 6am-2:30pm, 6:30am-3pm, 7am-3:30pm, 7:30am-4pm. Permanent employment also available. No experience necessary, many company ence necessary, many compani benefits. Apply in person to Person nel Dept., Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm

RUSSELL

STOVER

CANDIES

INC. 201 No. 8 An equal opportunity employer m/f Scraper & dozer operator wanted on Soil Conservation work. Must have land leveling experience. Miller's Construction, Deshler, Nebr. 365-7621.

Bricklayers needed, quality only call after 6PM, 466-0903, 782-2695.



OPPORTUNITIES Immediate openings for qualified Heliarc welders to work with light gauge stain-less steel, 7am to 3:30pm shift & 3:30pm to 12pm shift. Excellent fringe benefits: Profit sharing, Group Insur-ance, paid vacation. Apply in person

PURE WATER SOCIETY INC.



CANDIES INC We have a few openings for both full & part time people in our sanitation dept. Hours 4:30pm-lam. 30pm-11:30pm - 6pm-midnight. We offer many com-

paid holidays, vacation, bonus plan, group insurance. Apply in person Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4pm,

Personnel Dept. 201 No. 8th Equal opportunity employer m/f

Finished carpenter wanted — Champion, Nebraska, 423-6411. Maintenance man, experienced janitor, for general maintenance with own transportation. Neat & reliable. 474-2431 for appt.

Mason tender, dependable, must have license & car. 489-2804. 10 Truck driver/Warehouseman for plumbing heating wholesaler. Profit sharing plan. Apply in person. Con-solidated Supply Co. 303 N. 9th St. 10

650 Part Time HOUSE OF LLOYD is now hiring toy & giff demonstrators. Kit on loan. No investment. Free training. For details phone 464-8793. YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET. Looking for couples to show homecare products. 488-3845 Sun. & Wed. eve. 24

CUSTODIAL Part time evening hours, downtown office cleaning + opening in Air Park West & West Lincoln. Good opportunity for a couple. Call 435-7510

Ladies — need extra money? Sell Playhouse toys & gifts, 464-2487, 464-2040 GREAT PLAINS MOTEL Wanted immediately. Reliable part

time maids. Apply in person, Maintenance for apartment complex, evening hours, references required, 464-9381. **CUSTODIANS**

We have openings for late evening part time personnel (11:30 p.m. on). Six nights per week. Only experienced individuals need to apply. Ideal for couples working together. Calida 12:34585 423-5555 Applications being taken for part time meat cutter. Apply Bethany IGA 1432 No. Cotner. 7

Early morning bundle drop. Wed. & Fri. AM, Need large van. 489-6393, 469-8395.

INJECTION MOLDING

FOREMAN Candidate must possess

PART TIME

DATA ENTRY **POSITIONS**

EXPERIENCE OF WE WILL TRAIN

A.C. NIELSEN CO. 200 N. 11th St.

WOMEN Need woman approximately 25:30 hours per week, must be available Monday-Friday, subject to call. Some physical work. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 10:4, 3 blocks west of City-County Bldg, 624 K St.

Mail Carriers Needed Men & women, above average earnings on a part-time basis, if willing to work, students can work around classes, must be 18 or over & have automobile. Apply 624 K St., 10-4, Monday-Friday.

GUARD SERVICES Full or part time openings now available for persons interested in joining one of the nation's largest security Paid vacations Paid Holidays

Paid Holidays
Paid Life Insurance
Free Training
Uniforms Furnished
TO QUALIFY:
Must be neat & well groomed for
uniformed position. Ex-military
or experience preferred, but not
necessary Must be able to work
all hours. You must have transportation: telephone in your
place of residence; be bondable
& have the ability to accept responsibility.
FOR INTERVIEW:
Call 475-3992 between 12 & 3pm,
Monday-Friday.

MAINTALNANCE MAN for building

JANITOR

Career apportunity, Over 21, Training program, insurance, pension, other benefits, above average wage. Apply in person, 111 So. 25. 30

STUDENTS!

UNI-SERVICE INC. 3300 No. 41

Full time maids — apply in person, ask for Clara, Clayton House Motel,

Mature woman wanted to operate elevator in downtown office building. Hours — 7:45-5:30, Monday-Friday, call 432-3739 for appointment.

WELLS FARGO

An equal opportunity employer SECURITY

Wanted — Woman to work in health club. Background in physical educa-tion preferred. 475-4398, call before 2-30pm 1

WAREHOUSEMAN & TRUCKDRIVER

Night staff for residential program. 40 hours. Applicant must have some knowledge of counseling & be a re-sponsible person 466-9067.

Help wanted—Hours 9:30 to 4:30, 4:30 to 10:30. Brazier Dairy Queen, Clock Tower East, 70th & A.

Truck Station ATTENDANT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

companies. FREE BENEFITS INCLUDE:

MAINTAINANCE MAN for building plant Write Journal Star 80x 807, 29 HOUSEMOTHER

Full time, day hours, cleaning & light maintenance in manufacturing offices & employee break area.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

Male & female — we can give you work according to your hours, 488 ATTENTION

Wanted—driveway help. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Interstate 80, Greenwood, Nebr. 2

Parts delivery — boy or girl. Also shipping clerk, Carl A. Anderson, Co., 432-7596 ask for Everett. 27

DESK CLERK needed, Fri. Set. & Sun. 3pm to 11pm. Apply in person, CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL.

Classes Now Forming 435-8896 Eves.

Mechanic skilled in tune up, brakes & air conditioning. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply in person, Conover APCO, 6300 Havelock, Lin-

Service Manager
Car Park Garage, 6-7 hr. Day. Some
automatoive knowledge helpful.
Good opportunity for person desiring
short hours. Non-heavy work. Permenant position. Contact Jack Wagener, Car Park Manager, 13th & M.
or Joe Guenther, Assistant Manager.

BODY SHOP MECHANIC If you are a top body mechanic, a want to make top income join the always busy shop. Many fringe benefits. See me today. Paul Woods, Kinman Chevrolet-Cadillac Inc., Grand Island. Neb. 5 Maintenance mechanic, restaurant equipment. Must have refrigeration experience. Apply to Ed Hester, Kings Food Host USA, 4701 "O" St. 5

gressive organization. Currently seeking, Machine Operator - Carpen-ters Helper - Laborer. Positions re-quire experience & a willingness to work. Call 432-0315 for appt. APPLICATIONS FOR TRUC DRIVER NOW BEING TAKEN

experience required. Must be DOT

Snyder Industries

Inter-State

Metal Products

fors, year round work. Apply in person, ½ mile west of bowling altey, Emerald, Neb.

Excellent opportunity to Join a pro

need re-tread plant man, excellent working conditions, insurance & uni-forms. Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Apply in person, T. O. Haas Tire Co., 640 West "O". 28 years in the tire business. Full time, dependable man to instal automatic fire systems, must be mechanically inclined, top wages, for right man. Call 467-4497 for inter-view, General Fire Equipment Co. 6

WELDERS
Experienced, full time, fringe bene
fits. Brownie Manufacturing Co. Inc
1655 Hiway 6, Waverly, Nebr. EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MAN CARPENTER HELPERS Immediate openings, excellent salary, company benefits. Apply Wahoo Built Buildings, 6th & Chestnu Wahoo, Neb. or phone 402-443-3242.

OPENINGS
Sheet metal fericators with experience on shearer, punch press, etc. wanted. Assembly line personnel also needed. Experience preferred, excitent frings benefits, paid vacations, profit sharing, group insurance Apply in person:

We now have openings for semi tractor trailer drivers. Minimum 5 yes experience, year around stead employment. Many company bens

PURE WATER

SOCIETY 3725 Touzalin

Now paying the highest rates in outstory for reliable people for ware house, factory, loading & unloading work. Daily cash draws. Applicable to work, 7 AM. MANPOWER
THE WORLDS LARGEST
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME TRAINEE
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
WILL TRAIN FOR CARPET
CLEANING, TILE FLOORS &
WINDOW CLEANING APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED,
APPLY IN PERSON, SAT. 9am-12
moon OR WEEKDAYS 8am-6pm,
FLOOR BRITE BUILDING SERVICES 3223 NO 33m.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOEYR
3

APPLICATIONS FOR TRUCK DRIVER NOW BEING TAKEN. Experience Required, Must Be DOT Approved.

machines & people, Musi be able to re-locate. Reply Bldg, 310 No. end of Air Park West 799-2481 **OFFICERS**

Experienced Painters In new housing, 475-5790

NewspaperAACHIVE®_

High school or college girl wanted to babysit 2 pre-schoolers, weekday afternoons, Lincoln General area. 475-7112. Sitter, Havelock School vicinity for kindergartener & 2 yr old, 466-9352, 2 For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. Part time babysitter wanted—Monday—Friday, 475-4865 before 2pm 8 week-ends. Mature individual with own trans-portation to care for 3 boys in our home from 7:30am to 8:30am & 11. 30-5PM. College View area 466-1559 8 leave name & phone number.

NURSES AID
All 3 shifts, meals furnished, Holiday
8 Vacation paid, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home,
1750 So 20th 475-6791, 28 Foll time custodian, meals fur-

Call Lancaster Manor 432-0391 Ext. 226 for appt.

CAFETERIA WORKER

Opportunity for near, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown professional office. Write Journal-Star Box 758, 27 DIAL-A-JOB 475-1168, 24 hour recording of Kelly

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with good typing & 10 key adder skills. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe benefits. New office in west Lincoln. Call 475-9871

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Urgently need experienced, neat appearing typists, receptionist, PBX operators, to fill temporary posi-

Work-A-While 217 No. 14

PART TIME COMPUTER OPERATOR 3rd shift position requires person with previous training & experience. Excellent working conditions.

An equal opportunity employer Opening for secretary with skills on posting machine & filing, typing, general office work. Call 432-4238 or apply Lincoln Lumber 932 No. 23. 5

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri., Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

FIRST NATIONAL

LINCOLN

Receptionist/Secretary
Wanted immediately. Pleasant Individual with some bookkeeping
knowledge, Light office duties. Apply at N.D. Judds Co., 4916 Rentworth or cell 423-2030. Experienced Computer Operator-Programmer RPGII Lockheed sys-tem III Lincoln Poultry 2005 "M" St. In person, No Agencies please, 6 ile Clerk 333 No. Corner Plaza Bowl Bldg. Ph: 464-0686

Now taking applications for Receptionist/Bookkeeper, apply in person, Pre-Cast Step Co., 2700 Dan Ave. (34 mile north of 27th & Cornhusker). 6

"No typing
"No typing
"Week of paid vacation
every six months
"Liberal insurance
program

Apply BÂM to 4:30PM A.C. NIELSON CO.

CLERICAL

OPENINGS

*No experience required

MAINTENANCE Individual needed for general clean-ing & handy man. Must be in good health & capable of heavy lifting, 40 hrs. 6 day week. SPORTING GOODS
Part time, 11-3 delly. Need individu
al with background in selling al
types of sporting good equipment.

CATALOGUE 9-1 daily. To receive catalogue fright. Must be capable of heavy lift. WESTERN SHOP
Need full & part time sales associates in new Western Shop. Must be
knowledgable in western wear, saddles & tack equipment, TOY DEPARTMENT Need energetic person for toyland sales. Must be willing to assemble fixtures & prep. merchandise prior

630 Retail Stores

BEN SIMONS MENS SHOES ASSISTANT MANAGER
This sales position in our Galewatore call for an enthysiastic, conscipring

to opening.

Apply in person to personnel Dept.,

5th floor, Tues. Wed. & Thur. 10am-

J. C. PENNEYS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

store call for an entitiosistic, conscientious person who is interested in full time employment. Sales experience is desired. Many benefits including group insurance & liberal store discount. Apply to Personal Office. 3rd floor, Monday-Friday, 1215."O". MANAGER TRAINEE MANAGER FRAINCE Fast growing shoe chain needs good dependable shoes sales people to work in a manager trainee program, with good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Thielen The Shoe Box 2600 Mo. 48th. SALES GIRL shee' music dept. Full

Must have knowledge of music. Ap

Dietze Music House

Mr. B's Country Kitchen Needed Immediately Full time help 8-5, Part time help 11-NEAT DEPENDABLE Willing to work hard for a good wage. Permanent job with raises depending on your work record. Don't take up our time if you are not willing to put in your time.

Van Gerpen-Manager
Mr. B's Downtown (Brandeis)

1020 "N"

EXPERIENCED

SALESPERSON

Fulltime permanent, for camping

ski-bicycle Depts, Must be sports oriented. Call Rae between 12:30 & 5 for interview appointment.

RECEIVING/DELIVERY

Must want fulltime permanent won

be dependable, accurate on details, able to lift up to 125 lbs., & have good driving record. Call for interview appointment. LAWLORS DOWNTOWN 477-4477 SALESPERSON Permarient, full time, many to benefits. Apply in person.

Latsch Brothers Inc. 1124 O St. Equal Opportunity Employer

Earn Five Figure

635 Sales/Agents

COMMISSION IN FIRST YEAR AS AN INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR

If you're the right person, you'll
make very good money with us on
straight commission, You will derive
personal satisfaction from your
work. As our Sales Rep, you will
work with schools, churches and civic groups, athletic organizations,
helping them plan and promote their
fund raising projects. We're a 4A1
company, highly respected for our
integrity and sales success (we're
No. 1 in our field.) This is a full time
career opportunity, business established, no investment required. Send
wesume to. DISTRIBUTOR

WORLD'S FINEST

CHOCOLATE, Inc.
2521 W. 48th Sf
Chicago, tilinois 60632
Attn: DON MANN

FUN. FASHION & GOOD MONEY Fashion Wagon Of Minnesota Wool-en has openings for show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary lashions. No experience necessary, Also, great manager opening now. If you can work 2 evenings a week, have transportation, like beautiful ciothes, and would like to earn top money and receive a free demon-stration wardrobe, call for details. Dial toll free 1-800-346-0081 and ask for Bob Shannon.

SALESMEN
If you think you're a salesman don't apply, if you know you're a salesman apply. We want salesmen that want or need \$1,000 per week or more. Call for appt. 488-0230.

Real Estate salesperson wanted to work with one of Lincoln's finest real estate companies. Must have profes-sional attitude, license and experi-ence is desired. Call Tim at Ball Real Estate Co. 477-5271. Playhouse toys now hiring dealers. Earn \$60 to \$100 weekly for 12 hours work, Call 994-5685 for details. 22 REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted. Call Marc McNally at 475-5961 or 467-2888.

Guideline Realty 144 No. 44th

Immediate Opening for salesman to travel the state of Nebraska, base salary + commission, car & expen-ses included. Send resume to R. Herschel Mfg. Corp., 1301 No. 14, Indi anola, Iowa 50125. Att: Sales Manag Nebr. School of Real Estate

488-4036

Lincoln's most progressive dealership has an opening for a used car salesman. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospital & health insurance, demonstrator plan, etc. Experience preferred, but will train man

with an IBM 370/VS system, this is your chance to join a rapidly growing data processing organization. CTU offers excellent benefit programs & salars commensurate with experience. For more information, call 473-8485 or write Employment Office, P.O. Box 82888, 1201 "N" St., Lincoln, Ne., 68501.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC Must have some experience with motorcycles, group insurance available & paid vacation.

TWO PEOPLE

PROGRAMMER CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORPORATION, a diversified holding company operating utility property in 12 states has an immediate opening in the EDP dept. Systems Programmer is wanted for soft wear development for multigrammer is wanted to: sun wear development for multi-ple 370 systems. Currently running DOS/VS. Plans are under-way for conversion to OS/VS in near future. If you

MISLE 50th and 0

with sales experience in other fields.

Apply to: Jerry Nordmeyer

Learn to be a professional tire ma-

IMMEDIATE

Trinity Industries Top Pay For Temporary Work At MANPOWER

experience with molding.

to Journal-Star Box 827. An Equal Opportunity Employer

For teenage girls. Mature, supervi-sory ability. Live out, references, 177-656. 29

IMMEDIATE HELP If you are looking for lob security a are dependable, we are tooking for you. Full time cemetary work. Apply in person 8am-5pm. Wyuka Cemetery, 3608 "O" \$1.

Retail building material full time, experience in building materials. Sood wages, good hours, hospital nsurance, paid annual vacation & lolidays. Call for Glenn Goetsch 432-JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER 1820 "R" Roofers belpers wanted. For appointment call 477-4841. pany benefits including Alcolholism counselor trainee. Full time position. \$3500. Must enjoy working with women. 466-9067.

Full time man for lawn service. Drivers license required, 19 yrs or older, 489-4445.

JANITOR NEEDED
5 days a week, 9AM-4PM. Sweep & mop floors, put stock away, and other work. Apply at Saga Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University or call 466-2446.

ull time position. Apply in person Shoemaker's Truck Station 4500 WEST O ST CASHIER ull time position, 8 am shift. Shoemaker's Truck Station 4500 WEST O ST. ply in person to Hap **TOWN & COUNTRY** Motel & Restaurant

Dishwasher — retired person desira ble. 6 days week. 466-3768.



WAITRESSES Fift time & part time, starting pa \$1.60 hr.s call 475-4112 to apply, J.B. Big Boy, 27 & Vine. probationary period. Full State bene-fits program. Personnel Office, Lin-coln Regional Center, VanDorn & Folsom, Apply in person or call Mr. Zelnio, 477-3971 for interview ar-

Applications now being taken for full time & part time, day & night hours. Excellent starting rate, apply in per-TACO BELL, 4500 O St.

Neat, experienced waitress, 8am 2pm. Tues.-Fri. Part time waitress, 12pm-2pm. Time Out Restaurant, 1300 No. 66th. 464-9844.

WAITRESS Experienced, 10pm-6am, makers, 4500 West "O". Shoe

LUM'S years of age. Apply in person, 4550 C

620 Domestic/ Child Care

High school or college girl wanted to babysit 2 pre-schoolers, weekday afternoons, Lincoln General area. 475-7112.

Sitter, Havelock School vicinity for kindergartener & 2 yr. old. 466-9352. 2 Part time babysitter wanted—Mon-day—Friday, 475-4865 before 2pm & week-ends. 2

Mature individual with own trans-portation to care for 3 boys in our home from 7:30am to 8:30am & 11: 30-5PM. College View area. 466-1559 & leave name & phone number.

Wanted — mature housekeeper to live-in with lady. Call 432-5221 or 488 7157.

grade boy, close to Maude Rousseau Call 488-4776, or 475-4204. Permanent cleaning lady, 1 day a week. References. Own transportation. 488-7986.

Help wanted — maid, full time. Mo tel 6, 3001 Northwest 12. Experienced babysitter needed — urgently, Saratoga school area, 477-8489 after 5 weekdays, anytime Sat-

urday, references. Occasional daytime babysitter needed: 33rd & South, Own transportation, 489-5962.

Need part time babysitter for children ages 8, 5 & 2, my home. 28th & South area. 432-9567. Experienced lady to care for eiderly, semi-invalid lady, small town, must live-in. 784-6341.

Day care needed — walking distance to Sheridan School, 488-1160. Housekeeper Needed Experience preferred. Apply in per son to Mr. Sanford at Tabitha Home 4720 Randolph. 489-3837, ext. 229. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cook: For twenty guys at Pioneer Co-op, 30 hours per week, noon 8 evening meals. Salary \$300 per month. 475-4758.

Grandmotherly type lady to babysi 2 mornings a week in my home Transportation required. References. 475-8376. Wanted, reliable lady to care for

school, vicinity of 17th & E, 477. Babysitter for 3 year old boy, Salt Valley View area, 423-3076.

Wanted — dependable sitter, walking distance of Holmes School. Ages 5, 6 & 9. 489-3313.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Luna Vocational Technical Institute accepting applications faculty positions Sept. 1975. Practical Nursing, Laboratory Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office. BA, BS, BSN. Desirable location, salary, fringe benefits. Immediate appointment. Contact Jerry Coca, P.O. Box 2055, 1277-1279. Las Vegas, N.M. 87701; 505-425-9418.

CAFETERIA HELPER

Assist in general cateteria work, must be able to run a cash register. Full time opening.

FLOOR TECHNICIAN Distribute supply cards, must be able to lift 40 lbs. Full time opening on evening shift.

HOUSEKEEPING

PERSONNEL
Several full time openings on the day
shiff. Also some one to work Satur-days & Sundays only on day shift.

PERSONNEL DEPT. Bryan Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative
Action Plan Employer.

Wanted — A willing middle-aged woman who likes to cook. We have a pleasant working condition — Holi-days — sick leave — vacations. We'll train you, Contact Mr. Schock, 489-6591.

ST. ELIZABETH

REGISTERED NURSE

Full time clerk typist in patient admissions & services dept. Duties include telephone receptionist, processing patient discharges, typing & filing. Hours, 9-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 12:30-9 p.m., every other Monday & Friday.

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed for position as relief switchboard operator. Hours, 3-11 p.m., 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave.

Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community

Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIETARY HELP
Full & part time help needed in areas of food preparation & sanitation. Apply between 8am-5pm. NURSE AIDES

Needed for care of residents in home for aging persons. All shifts, full & part time positions open. Apply between 8am-2pm.

TABITHA HOME

4720 Randolph, 489-3837 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:

435-0092

Experienced Computer Operator-Programmer RPGII Lockhead sys-tem III Lincoin Poultry 2005 "M" St. In person. No Agencies please. 6 of an up-to-date listing of curren imployment opportunities including qualifications & work schedule Wanted, woman to work as cashler, no experience necessary. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Greenwood, Ne. n Equal Opportunity Employer

622 Hospitals/Nursing

Cooks, aides, housekeepers & laundresses. Full time & part time positions. Contact Mr. Whitson, 488-2355, AMERICANA NURSING CENTER

4405 NORMAL BLVD

Assistant activities co-ordinator part time, Monday-Friday, 1-4pm few hours weekends. Apply Home stead Nursing Home, 488-0977.

Registered Nurse

rangement.
An equal opportunity employer

Nurses Aides
Full & part time days, work in a new
modern facility, excellent pay, ger
iatrics course available.

HOLMES LAKE MANOR

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED
Full time. Experienced. 488-0977.
Homestead Nursing Home.

G

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of curren

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOOD SERVICE

WORKER I

TRAY LINE

ment. Some supply duties. Hours: 12:30 PM-9:00 PM Mon.-Fri.

Call Lancaster Manor

432-0391 Ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. ELIZABETH

PBX OPERATOR

Mature dependable individual need-ed for position as switchboard opera-tor. Hours, 3-11pm, 2 days per week plus cover for vacation & sick leave.

TRANSPORTATION AIDE Responsible for safe transportation of patient to radiology dept. Prefer applicant with some patient contact experience Hours 8-noon, Monday-Friday and occasional Saturdays

CAFETERIA WORKER

modern employee cafeteria. Rotate week-ends & hours, 5:45-2:15 pm & 11-7:30 pm

GALLEY TECH Responsible for assembly of patien meal trays. Hours 7am-6pm, 4 days per week with every other week-end

Apply Personnel Office 473-9351

St. Elizabeth Community

WARD

CLERK

Lancaster County seeks person to maintain medical records system. Must have clerical experience and knowledge of medical terminology. Apply City Personnel Office, County-City Building, 555 South 10th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Opportunity for neat, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown professional

office. Write Journal-Star Box 758. 27

DIAL-A-JOB 475-1168, 24 hour recording of Kelly

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with good typing & 10 key adder skills. Permanent full time position with excellent fringe

OFFICE PERSONNEL

gently need experienced, neat pearing typists, receptionist, PBX erators, to fill temporary posi-

Work-A-While 217 No. 14

PART TIME

COMPUTER OPERATOR

with previous training & experience. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri., Personnel Dept., 14th Floor.

FIRST NATIONAL

LINCOLN

An equal opportunity employer

posting machine & filing, typing, general office work. Call 432-4238 or apply Lincoln Lumber 932 No. 23. 5

Receptionist/Secretary
Wanted immediately. Pleasant individual with some bookkeeping knowledge. Light office duties. Apply at N.D. Judds Co., 4910 Rentworth or call 423-3030.

Call 475-9521.

New office in west Lincol

625 Office/Clerical

LPN 11-7, 3-4 nights a week

6101 Normal

Il time position in psychiatric spital, starting salary \$743 month improved to \$780 after 6 mos

ORDERLY
Full time, 7-3:30, meals furnished,
Holiday & Vacation pay, insurance
program. Milder Manor Nursing
Home 1750 So. 20th 475-6791.

KEYPUNCH Experienced downtown insurance company, 3834 hr. week, excellent fringe benefits. Phone 432-0154. Eddie Lebsock.

Full time general office worke wanted — must possess double entry bookkeeping & general clerical & administrative abilities. Experience preferred. Starting salary \$425-8475 monthly depending on experience. Call 432-3385 for appointment. Now taking applications for Receptionist/Bookkeeper, apply in person, Pre-Cast Step Co., 2700 Dan Ave. (34 mile north of 27th & Cornhusker).

PART TIME

Person with previous bank experience for variety of duties. Mon.-Fri 11am-4pm. Excellent working condi

Apply in person 9am-4pm, Mon.-Fr Personnel Dept., 14th floor.

First Nat'l. Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Archer Daniels Midland Co. A leading processor of agricultural products has immediate opening for Accounts Receivable clerk. Applicant should be a good typist with working knowledge of 10 key calculator &/or adding machine. An actifude for figures a must

Clerical division needs applicants for temporary assignments lasting from 1 day to several months, typists-stenos, general office, all skills need-ed. For more information call 474-2411 or visit 314 So. 11th.

HOVLAND SWANSON Permanent full time position ope immediately in our billing depar ment. Some previous billing exper enced helpfül. Must be good wit Laundry help. 30 hrs. per week. Air-conditioned room. 488-0977. Home-stead Nursing Home. figures. 5 day work week. Liberal store benefits. Apply Personal Office 2nd floor, Downtown, Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm.

Full time housekeeper needed for retirement complex. Hours 7:30-4 Mon.-Fri. Insurance benefits. Call Eastmont Towers, 489-6591.

Part time day position available, assembling residents trays according to dietary requirements. Hours 6:30am-3pm. is necessary and no typing. Applicants must have an aptitude for spelling and working with numbers.

1st Shift: 7:45am-4:30pm
2nd Shift: 4:00pm-12:30am
3rd Shift: 12:30am-7:30am
Our employees enjoy ample free 6:30am-3pm.
DISHWASHER
Full & part time positions, responsible for pots & pans. Assist in maintenance of food service area. Hours 9: 3rd Shift: 12:30am-7:30am
Our employees enjoy ample free parking & Muzac, along with many other employee benefits, in addition to working in the new modern facility with a pleasant atmosphere. For further information or to arrange for an interview, please call the personnel office at 475-4591, Ext. 197 between the hours of 8am and 4pm weekdays. 45am-6:15 pm.
CUSTODIAN
Full time, responsible for maintenance of food service area & equipweekdays.
METROMAIL

A Division of Metromedia, Inc. 901 W Bond, Lincoln Neb. 68521 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Key Punch Operator
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time Key Disc Operator, will consider training experienced keypunch operator. 37½ perienced keypunch operator. hr. week. Excellent company

An equal opportunity employer SECRETARY

ance office, 371/2 hours, no Satur days. Call 432-4281 for appointment.

Part time secretary needed in Ad missions office at Neb. Wesleyar University. Accuracy in typing required. Call 466-2371, ext. 218. Needed - part time secretary. Flex-

ible hours. Come & go as you like. 423-0746.

Part time, experienced office girl. Filing, bookkeeping & phone. Sharp personality a must. Ace Furniture, 432-4466.

Immediate opening for part time re-lief receptionist. 35 hrs every 2 wks. Must. be accurate typist & able to meet public. Please call for appt. Madonna Professional Care Center. 489-7102.

If School Days For The Kids Can Mean Work Days For You: We Want To See You Now!

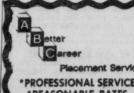
Interesting, temporary office wor assignments are available for peop with experience & a few days or weeks to spare. Top pay, challenging work. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE 122 No. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer KEYPUNCH Experienced keypunch operator needed. Hours 8-5, unless you prefer night shift. Both Alph & Numeric punching. Call 432-6668 to schedule

Legal Secretary Opportunity

Legal Secretary Opportunity
We want to hire a secretary that is
interested in thinking with initiative,
creativity, & interested in being paid
well for it. Legal experience helpful,
but not necessary. Law firm with
individual attention & treatment.
Good pay, excellent fringes, pleasant
environment, regular merit & wage
review. Across from Capitol, Call
475-6761 for appt.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



Placement Service PROFESSIONAL SERVICE *REASONABLE RATES REALISTIC JOB MARKET PICTURE SOME FEE PAID POSITIONS

We think you will like the service!
we give you at A Better Career.
We tell it like it is and also try to
do our Professional best to help
YOU. We have many employer
clients that depend on us to
screen and by sending YOU to
the positions you are qualified
for, we are saving everyone
time. We invite you to check and
rompare our service rates. We are our service rates. We

Executive Secretary . Up to \$520
Actuary Trainee ... OPEN
Manager Trainee ... \$550
Sales Rep.
(office equipment exp.)\$12,000

Gateway Office 333 No. Cotner Plaza Bowl Bldg. Ph: 464-0686

WORDPLAY 625 Office/Clerical

Kids back in school? We need re-sponsible person for teller or book-keeping positions. Cornhusker Bank, 432-4216.

Part time — general office & book-keeping, hours 10-2. Evans Construc-tion, Meadowlane Shopping Center, 70 & Vine, 464-0297. 40 CLERICAL **OPENINGS**

> 16 TO LOUIS TORREGAND, NEW ORLEANS, L Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

> > 630 Retail Stores

hrs, 6 day week

MAINTENANCE

Individual needed for general cleaning & handy man. Must be in good health & capable of heavy lifting. 40

SPORTING GOODS
Part time, 11-3 daily. Need individu
al with background in selling al
types of sporting good equipment.

CATALOGUE

WESTERN SHOP

TOY DEPARTMENT

Need energetic person for toyland sales. Must be willing to assemble fixtures & prep. merchandise prior

work in a manager trainee program, with good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Thielen The Shoe Box 2600 No. 48th.

SALES GIRL

Dietze Music House

Mr. B's Country Kitchen

NEAT

DEPENDABLE

Willing to work hard for a good wage. Permanent job with raises depending on your work record. Don't take up our time if you are not willing to put in your time. Van Gerpen-Manager Mr. B's Downtown (Brandeis)

Mr. B's Downtown (Brandeis)
1020 "N"

EXPERIENCED

SALESPERSON

ski-bicycle Depts. Must be sports oriented. Call Rae between 12:30 & 5 for interview appointment.

RECEIVING/DELIVERY

Must want fulltime permanent work

driving record. Call for interview

LAWLORS DOWNTOWN

477-4477

SALESPERSON

Latsch Brothers Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Earn Five Figure

COMMISSION IN FIRST YEAR

INDEPENDENT

DISTRIBUTOR
u're the right person,
very good money with

ork. As our Sales Rep, you

work with schools, churches and civ

ic groups, athletic organizations, helping them plan and promote their fund raising projects. We're a 4Al company, highly respected for our integrity and sales success (we're No. 1 in our field.) This is a full time

career opportunity, business estab

WORLD'S FINEST

CHOCOLATE, Inc.

ois 60632

Chicago, Illinois 6063 Attn: DON MANN

FUN, FASHION & GOOD MONEY

FUN, FASHION & GOOD MONEY Fashion Wagon Of Minnesota Woolen has openings for show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Also, great manager opening now. If you can work 2 evenings a week, have transportation, like beautiful clothes, and would like to earn top money and receive a free demonstration wardrobe, call for details. Dial toll free 1-800-346-0081 and ask for Bob Shannon.

SALESMEN
If you think you're a salesman don't apply, if you know you're a salesman apply. We want salesmen that want or need \$1,000 per week or more. Call for appt. 488-0230.

Real Estate salesperson wanted to work with one of Lincoln's finest real estate companies. Must have professional attitude, license and experience is desired. Call Tim at Ball Real Estate Co. 477-5271.

Playhouse toys now hiring dealers. Earn \$60 to \$100 weekly for 12 hours work. Call 994-5685 for details. 22

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted. Call Marc McNally at 475-5961 or 467-2888.

公

Immediate Opening for salesman to travel the state of Nebraska, base salary + commission, car & expenses included. Send resume to R. Her-

schel Mfg. Corp., 1301 No. 14, Indi anola, Iowa 50125. Att: Sales Manag

Nebr. School of Real Estate

Classes Now For

144 No. 44th

435-8896 Eves

Guideline Realty

635 Sales/Agents

Needed Immediately I time help 8-5, Part time help 11-

*No experience required
*No typing
*Week of paid vacation
every six months
*Liberal insurance
program Apply 8AM to 4:30PM A.C. NIELSON CO.

An equal opportunity employer

Law firm needs file clerk/typist to work in accounting department Primary responsibility will consist of filing accounting records. Some typing & 10-key adding machine required. No experience necessary — will train individual for job require ments. Excellent fringe benefits Call 475-6761. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE Data Processing Company needs control clerk. Accuracy & speed important. Extensive use of 10-kay adding machine. Great deal of detail work. Long term employment opportunity. Downtown location. Hours & 5,5 day week. Call 432-6668 for interview

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE operation is similar to operation. Must be able to type 35 wmpm with good accuracy. Hours 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Night shift may be available. Downtown location. Call 432-6668 for appt.

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening for person with insurance or legal experience. Dictaphone & 60 wpm net typing speed required. By appointment only, 432-1283.

PROOF READER high School education plus ability type for back up mag card operator contact Ramona Rech, 473-4574. NEBRASKA DEPT. OF ROADS

SECRETARY The person selected for this position will be handling secretarial work for the pension officer & the Personnel Officer. An aptitude for figures is required as well as the ability to transcribe machine dictation. We have the best hours in town, 8-4:45, Monday-Thursday & 8-12:30 Friday. Starting salary range \$2.31-\$3.00 an SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE

SECRETARY SECRETARY
Personnel & accounting
departments have immediate openings for individuals
with good shorthand, typing
& business machine skills.
Positions offer challenging &
varied responsibilities. Must
be able to handle confidential information with discretion. Prefer applicants with
1-2 years secretarial experience &/or education. CTU ence &/or education. CTU offers excellent benefits, working environment, & above average starting salary. For more information, call 473-8495.

200 No. 15

CENTRAL TELPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. 1201 "N" An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY outgoing personality Bright, outgoing personality for front office position in Community Relations & Development Dept. Must possess excellent secretarial & communication skills, plus ability to assume respectibility. House 900 4. assume responsibility. Hours 8:00-4:

30pm Monday-Friday Apply Personnel Office 473-9351 St. Elizabeth Community

Typist — Secretary for accounting office. Steady position, good salary, pleasant working conditions. No bookkeeping knowledge or shorthand required. Henry W. Wald, CPA 1007 Sharp Building.

OFFICE CLERK

aptitude for figures & basic knowledge of bookkeeping; light typing required. Apply in person, First Mid America, 1221 "N" between the hours of 9 & 3, second floor.

Applications being taken for mea market manager. Apply Bethany IGA 1432 No. Cotner.

knight's Family Stores. 48th & Van Dorn & Clocktower. Part time. Call 488-6900. for interview appt.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES RECEPTIONIST: Pleasing per sonality & pleasant voice to answer phone & greet custom-ers. No typing. \$500. Call Louise 477-6945.

BOOKKEEPER: Balance books

TELLER: Good job for persona individual who enjoys work-with public & handling mon-40 hr. wk. \$400. Call Ann 477-

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Clerical & reception duties. Previous personnel experince desireable. \$580. Call Louise 477-6945.

GENERAL OFFICE: 7:30-4, Monday-Friday. Will train relia-ble person to run their PBX. Varied office duties. \$494. Call Lorrie 464-8205.

CASHIER: Monday-Friday 8-4

or 8-5, your choice. Want career minded person. Tally registers at end of each day. Up to \$560 Call Ann 477-6945. OFFICE CLERK: This job has ariety & not routine. Apptitude or figures. \$375. Call Barb 464

school grad, complete training program. \$525. Also need OF-FICE MANAGER TRAINEE: \$520. Call Louise 477-6945.

MOTEL MANAGER: Living quarters & utilitites furnished, \$500 +. Call Lorrie 464-8205. MANAGEMENT; Will train & recruit new people for this company. Expense account. \$12-18,-000. Call Ann 477-6945.

STOCK CLERK: \$2.50 hr. LA-BOR; \$3.50 hr. ROUTEMAN; Up to \$1000. DRIVER: \$667 +. Call Barb 464-8205. Markel's Personnel

UNCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER

635 Sales/Agents

If you are looking for a successfu sales career in a stable industry selling IBM office products & all types of office machines, we would like to of office machines, we would like to talk to you. Excellent sales training program, leads furnished, draw ac-count against commission, excep-tional earnings opportunity. For in-terview appointment call 435-2951. 2

PUBLIC RELATIONS & SALES WORK.
Real opportunity for 1 man in this territory who is interested in public relations & sales work with top earnings from an enthusiastic & expanding company that has management vacancies.

No investment or experience re-quired. Must have late model car & be willing to work. Qualified leads furnished. Expenses advanced while INING.
LET US START YOU ON THE
ROAD TO SUCCESS.
ALL THIS WILL DO IS MAKE
YOU MONEY.
LET'S TALK THIS OVER. For personal and confidential interview, call 432-1350.

MID CONTINENT CO.
1905 P.St.
Lincoln, Neb.
Opening for experienced route sales people to display our products in a 5 state area.

9-1 daily. To receive catalogue fright. Must be capable of heavy lifting. HOW MUCH MONEY WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE PER WEEK? \$200 LIKE TO MAKE PER WEEK? \$200-\$300-\$400-\$500. Let me show you how. Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. is interested in hiring men in the Lin-color area with or without experi-ence. Salary paid while training. No canvassing. Leads furnished. Vested renewals & bonuses. All company benefits. For interview, call Tues-day, Sept. 2, or drop in 9am-5pm. Need full & part time sales asso clates in new Western Shop. Must be knowledgable in western wear, sad dles & tack equipment. PHYSICIANS MUTUAL to opening.
Apply in person to personnel Dept.,
5th floor, Tues. Wed. & Thur. 10am-INSURANCE CO. 3701 "O" St., Suite B-1 475-8874, See Don Chonis

J. C. PENNEYS

13th & "O"

An Equal Opportunity Employer AVON

IF YOU'RE AMBITIOUS, ORGANIZED, AND OVER 18,

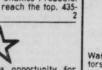
you can have excellent earnings selling quality products. Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 739. **BENSIMONS** MENS SHOES ASSISTANT MANAGER
This sales position in our Gateway
store call for an enthusiastic, consci SELL NO. 1: Chevrolet-Olds-Cad dealership offers a sales opportunity to join an Aggressive Team-selling new & used cars & trucks. Please

store call for an enthusiastic, conscientious person who is interested in full time employment. Sales experience is desired. Many benefits including group insurance & liberal store discount. Apply to Personal Office, 3rd floor, Monday-Friday, 1215 "O". contact or send resume to Kennett lunker, Newton Motor Co. Inc. 601 4th Fairbury, Nebraska, phone 402-729-2275. Act now, be a Sara Coventry Fashion Show Director, NO INVESTMENT. MANAGER TRAINEE No delivery. Opportunity for management. Phone 785-2549, 466-4150. 8 Fast growing shoe chain needs good dependable shoes sales people to

IMMEDIATE Achieve above average earnings in retail sales. Equal opportunity for person with lumber or hardware selling experience. Guaranteed wage trement plan, & paid vacation. Ap-PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So. 27

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER company has opening in central states area for representative with agricultural irrigation or closely related sales experience. Should be personable, willing to travel & relocate. Position includes excellent compensation & company benefits. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Pierce Corn. PO Box 528. Eugene. Pierce Corp. PO Box 528, Eugene Oregon, 97401.

Husbands & Wives: Work side-by-side to create your own successful Sales Group. Sell Shaklee Products. Will train you to reach the top. 435-7243



Tremendous sales opportunity for the right party, selling to schools, department stores, sporting goods stores. Selling T-shirts & athletic uniforms. Write Box 1035, Fremont, Nebr

evenings. Car required. 466-6642. TWO PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT

SALES EXPERIENCE \$200 Week Guaranteed Can't miss \$200-\$300 per week if Can't miss \$200-\$300 per week it ambitious, willing to work 40 hrs. a week, 9am-6pm, sports minded. International company offering real security & tuture for men & women. For interview, call Joe Jeffrey, Tuesday & Wednesday, 9am-6pm, 402-464-3171. An Equal Opportunity

640 Technical Copycat Instant Print needs experienced offset duplicator operator, excellent opportunity to advance in a growing company. Apply in person at 300 So. 13th.

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO. Career opportunity. Must be will

Tune Up Technician

Excellent working conditions, 5 day week, we pay ½ insurance, 2 weeks paid vacation, 1 day month sick leave, paid holidays. Apply in person service manager Dick Flynn Buick

421 No. 48th

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORPORA-TION, a diversified holding company operating utility property in 12 states has an immediate opening in the EDP dept. Systems Pro-grammer is wanted for soft wear development for multi-ple 370 systems. Currently running DOS/VS. Plans are under-way for conversion to OS/VS in near future. If you have significant experience with an IBM 370/VS system, this is your chance to join a rapidly growing data proc-essing organization. CTU offers excellent benefit pro-grams & salars commensurate with experience. For more information, call 473-8485 or write Employment Office, P.O. Box 82888, 1201 "N" St., Lincoln, Ne., 68501.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC

Must have some experience with motorcycles, group insurance available & paid vacation. Jerryco Motors 2100 "N" SALESMAN WANTED

Lincoln's most progressive dealership has an opening for a used car salesman. Position offers top earnings & fringe benefits including paid vaca-tions, hospital & health insurance, demonstrator

50th and 0

645 Trades/Industrial

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Entry positions in carpet manufac-turing available immediately, all

Experienced diesel mechanic for farm tractors & trucks. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Own tools & references required. Near beautiful recreation area, lakes & hunting. Reply P. O. Box 571, Lexington, Ne 68850.

IMPORT

10 hour week, vacation, fringe ben its. Apply in person to Hal at Standard Motor Imports 1731 "O"

ELECTRONIC **TECHNICIANS**

Our Calibrations department has several openings for qualified per-sons having successfully completed a minimum of 2 years training in electronic or equivelent experience.

Excellent beginning wages based on qualifications, comprehensive benefit program & exceptional working conditions. Apply in person to:

ISCO

100 Superior

LABORERS Urgently need neat appearing hard working men to fill various tempo-rary positions. Apply at Work-A-While

YOUNG WOMAN Over 21 yrs. old for permanent stock room work. 8arn-4:30pm. Mon.-Fri Must be high school graduate & fur-nish references, able to furnish own transportation. Apply at Lincoln News Agency. 5130 So. 16th St. Permanent year-round employment. Apply in person, Lincoln Dairy, 1640 Holdrege. 2

BODY SHOP MECHANIC If you are a top body mechanic, & want to make top income join the always busy shop. Many fringe benefits. See me today. Paul Woods, Kinman Chevrolet-Cadillac Inc., Grand Island, Neb. Maintenance mechanic, restaurant equipment. Must have refrigeration experience. Apply to Ed Hester, Kings Food Host USA. 4701 "O" St. 5

Inter-State Metal Products Wanted — Welders & metal fabrica-tors, year round work. Apply in per-son, ½ mile west of bowling alley, Emerald, Neb. Excellent opportunity to join a pro-

gressive organization. Currently seeking, Machine Operator - Carpen-ters Helper - Laborer. Positions rework. Call 432-0315 for appt. APPLICATIONS FOR TRUCK DRIVER NOW BEING TAKEN -

Full time, dependable man to instal automatic fire systems, must be mechanically inclined, top wages, for right man. Call 467-4497 for inter-view, General Fire Equipment Co. 6 WELDERS

EXPERIENCED SHEET METAL MAN CARPENTER HELPERS Immediate openings, excellent sala-ry, company benefits. Apply Wahoo-Built Buildings, 6th & Chestnut, Wahoo, Neb. or phone 402-443-3242.

IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS** Sheet metal faricators with experience on shearer, punch press, etc. wanted. Assembly line personnel also needed. Experience preferred, exelient fringe benefits, paid vacations, profit sharing, group insurance Apply in person:

PURE WATER SOCIETY 3725 Touzalin We now have openings for semi tractor trailer drivers. Minimum 5 yrs

Top Pay For Temporary Work At MANPOWER

MANPOWER
THE WORLDS LARGEST
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
122 No. 11 An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME TRAINEE
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
WILL TRAIN FOR CARPET
CLEANING, TILE FLOORS &
WINDOW CLEANING. APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED,
APPLY IN PERSON, SAT. 9am-12
noon OR WEEKDAYS & am-6pm.
FLOOR BRITE BUILDING SERVICES 3235 NO 35th.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOEYR
3

Mechanic skilled in tune up, brakes & air conditioning. Guaranteed sala-ry plus commission. Apply in person, Conover APCO, 6300 Havelock, Lin-

SNYDER INDUSTRIES 4620 Fremont

Second Floor

Service Manager
Car Park Garage, 6-7 hr. Day. Some
automatolive knowledge helpful.
Good opportunity for person desiring
short hours. Non-heavy work. Permenant position. Contact Jack Wagener, Car Park Manager, 13th & M,
or Joe Guenther, Assistant Manager.

Service station attendant, Morning hours, no Sunday. Student accepted. Apply in person, Millers Skelly, 620 W. "O".

Wanted — Full time service station attendant. Apply in person, no phone calls. Pioneers 66 Service, 48th &

BOTTLE SORTERS

SERVICE MANAGER: Chevrolet

Olds-Cad dealership offers an oppor-tunity to an aggressive young man to head a Service & body department. All replys held in confidence. Please

SEASONAL

EMPLOYMENT CANDY PRODUCTION

For those who qualify, starting Sept 8 to March, 1976, 5 day week, Mor day-Friday, occasional Saturda work may be necessary. Day shift 6am-2:30pm, 6:30am-3pm, 7am-30pm, 7:30am-4pm. Permanent employment also available. No experi

ence necessary, many compar benefits. Apply in person to Perso nel Dept., Monday-Friday, 8am-4pr

RUSSELL

STOVER

CANDIES

INC.

201 No. 8 An equal opportunity employer m/s

Scraper & dozer operator wanted on Soil Conservation work. Must have

Bricklayers needed, quality only call after 6PM. 466-0903. 782-2695.

JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings for qualified Heliarc welders to work with light gauge stain-less steel, 7am to 3:30pm shiff & 3:30pm to 12pm shiff, Excellent fringe benefits: Profit sharing, Group Insur-ance, paid vacation

PURE WATER

SOCIETY INC.

STOVER

CANDIES

4:30pm-lam,

paid holidays, vacation,

bonus plan, group insur-

Apply in person Mon. through Fri. 8am to 4pm,

201 No. 8th

Maintenance man, experienced jani

tor, for general maintenance with own transportation. Neat & reliable. 474-2431 for appt.

Mason fender, dependable, must have license & car. 489-2804.

Truck driver/Warehouseman for plumbing heating wholesaler. Profit sharing plan. Apply in person. Con-solidated Supply Co. 303 N. 9th St. 10

HOUSE OF LLOYD is now hiring toy & gift demonstrators, Kit on loan. No investment. Free training. For de-tails phone 464-8793.

YOU CAN HELP THE FAMILY BUDGET. Looking for couples to show homecare products. 488-3845 Sun. & Wed. eve. 24

CUSTODIAL

Part time evening hours, downtown office cleaning + opening in Air Park West & West Lincoln. Good opportunity for a couple. Call 43-7510.

Ladies — need extra money? Sell Playhouse toys & gifts. 464-2487. 464-2040.

GREAT PLAINS MOTEL

Wanted immediately. Reliable part

Maintenance for apartment com-plex, evening hours, references re-quired, 464-9381.

CUSTODIANS

We have openings for late evening part time personnel (11:30 p.m. on Six nights per week. Only experenced individuals need to apply. I all for couples working together. Ca

al for couples working together. Call 423-5555.

Applications being taken for part time meat cutter. Apply Bethany IGA 1432 No. Cotner.

Early morning bundle drop. Wed. 8 Fri. AM. Need large van. 489-8393 489-8395.

INJECTION

MOLDING

FOREMAN

Candidate must possess

experience with molding,

machines & people. Musi

be able to re-locate. Reply

An Equal Opportunity Employer

to Journal-Star Box 827.

ime maids. Apply in person

650 Part Time

Finished carpenter wanted Champion, Nebraska, 423-6411.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Personnel Dept.

Hours

nany

ance.

Apply in person

645 Trades/Industrial

A man for general factory work, 5 day week, apply in person only, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 643 So. 25.

Immediate Openings
WE ARE LOOKING FOR MATURE
INDIVIDUALS TO WORK PART
TIME IN ALL CITY AREAS.
CHOICE OF HOURS, MORNING OR
EVENING. APPLY IN PERSON,
SAT. 9 am-12 noon OR WEEKDAYS
8am-6pm. FLOOR BRITE BUILDING SERVIIES 3235 No. 35th.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER leed early morning part time help with car. 489-8393, 489-8395.

公

YOUNG MAN over 21 for work in stock room filling orders etc. Mon.-Frl., 12:30pm-4: 30pm. Apply Lincoln News Agency, Industrial Park, 5130 So. 16th St. 9 Part time service station attendant, evening hours, Shaffer's DX, 21st & G St.

PART TIME

POSITIONS EVENING HOURS

EXPERIENCE OF WE WILL TRAIN

A.C. NIELSEN CO. 200 N. 11th St.

An equal opportunity employer WOMEN Need woman approximately 25-30

Mail Carriers Needed Men & women, above average earnings on a part-time basis, if willing to work, students can work around classes, must be 18 or over & have automobile. Apply 624 K St., 10-4, Monday-Friday.

公

GUARD SERVICES

Must be neat & well groomed for uniformed position. Ex-military or experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be able to work all hours. You must have transportation; telephone in your place of residence; be bondable & have the ability to accept respectivity.

Men wanted for repair & painting grain elevators. Starting wages — \$4.00 per hr. on overtime. Apply for job at 1501 Lincoln Ave., York, Ne. (402) 362-3855. MAINTAINANCE MAN for building plant. Write Journal Star Box 807. 29

> For teenage girls. Mature, supervisory ability. Live out, references, 477-5256. 公 **JANITOR** Full time, day hou

No. end of Air Park West 799-2481 An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY **OFFICERS** Career opportunity. Over 21. Training program, insurance, pension other benefits, above average wage Apply in person, 111 So. 25. Wanted - Woman to work in health

WAREHOUSEMAN & TRUCKDRIVER

Roofers helpers wanted. For appointment call 477-4841. benefits including Alcolholism counselor trainee, Full time position. \$3500. Must enjoy working with women. 466-9067. 2

> ATTENTION neral Laundry — good working ditions, hours 7-3:30.

UNI-SERVICE INC. orivers license required. 19 yrs or lider. 489-4445.

elp wanted—Hours 9:30 to 4:30, 4: to 10:30. Brazier Dairy Queen, lock Tower East, 70th & A.

ask for Clara, Clayton House Motel ATTENDANT

CASHIER

4500 WEST OST Mature woman, wanted to operate elevator in downtown office building. Hours — 7:45-5:30, Monday-Friday, call 432-3739 for appointment.



If you are looking for job security & are dependable, we are looking for you. Full time cemetary work. Apply in person 8am-5pm. Wyuka Cemetery, 3600 "O" St.

Waitress wanted — Part time night Skylane Bar, 3200 Cornhusker.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Excellent permanent opportunity to individual with accurate typins skills. Varied duties & responsibilities, excellent fringe benefits. Down town office, call 432-8818.

New Accounts Clerk

calculator A/Or adding machine. An aptitude for figures a must.

ADM offers an excellent starting salary-company paid benefits.

APPLY in person

ARCHER DANIEL MIDLAND CO
78th & Thayer, Lincoln, Ne
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AID
All 3 shifts, meals furnished, Holiday
& Vacation paid, insurance program, Milder Manor Nursing Home.
1750 So. 20th 475-6791. 28 Full time custodian, meals fur-nished, holiday & vacation pay, in-surance program available, Milder WESTERN GIRL Div. of Western Temporary Ser. surance program available, Milder Manor Nursing Home 1750 So

CLERK
Several permanent, full time jobs, are available in our cross reference directory compiling department. The openings are on a variety of shifts. One opening is available on our 1st shift, three on 2nd shift, and three on our 3rd shift. No experience is pecessary and no typing. Appli-

Bright person who enjoys detail work, good with figures, good typing, accurate filing and strong math background, shorthand desired but not a must. Small downtown insur-

Health Center An Equal Opportunity Employer

630 Retail Stores

Downtown Office Northeast Office Anderson 12th & O 620 No. 48th Suite 301 477-6945 Suite 1 464-8205

day-Friday, 9-5. Will be working with senators & a board of direc-tors. Sharp person for varied of-fice duties. \$475. Call Barb 464-

with sales experience in other fields.

plan, etc. Experience preferred, but will train man Apply to: Jerry Nordmeyer

Lincoln Carpet Mills No. end of Air Park West 799-2481 An Equal Opportunity Employer

We now have immediate opening for production line workers. Stead employment, many company bene fits. Trinity industries, 4100 Industrial Ave.

TRIMMERS
We need a trim contractor. Work
guaranteed through the winter. Cal
Warren Firestone, 467-3544. 20

to handle cases, empty bottles weighing 35 lbs. Apply in person only, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., 643 So. 25. MECHANIC
Opportunity for terrific pay for a
experienced import auto mechanic contact or send resume to Kennett Junker - Newton Motor Co. Inc. 601 4th Fairbury, Nebraska 68352 Phone 402-729-2275.

4700 Superior An Equal Opportunity Employer

Snyder Industries
4620 Fremont Learn to be a professional tire man — need re-tread plant man, excellent working conditions, insurance & uniforms, Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Apply in person, T O Haas Tire Co., 640 West "O". 28 years in the tire business

Experienced, full time, fringe bene fits. Brownie Manufacturing Co. Inc 1655 Hiway 6, Waverly, Nebr.

experience, year around stead employment. Many company bene fits.

Now paying the highest rates in our history for reliable people for ware-house, factory, loading & unloading work. Daily cash draws. Apply ready to work, 7 AM.

APPLICATIONS FOR TRUCK DRIVER NOW BEING TAKEN. Experience Required. Must Be DOT Approved.

PRODUCTION WORKER

MANAGER TRAINEE Must be willing to start on ground level, learn the business by doing a variety of duties & work your way up. We are willing to train the person we feel has this potential. Apply in person, Sat. 9am-12 noon or weekdays 8am-6pm. Floor Brite Bullding Services, 3235 No. 35th.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 3

650 Part Time

CLERICAL DATA ENTRY

Apply 8:30am-7:30pm Sept. 2 thru Sept. 5

655 Help Wanted,

Full or part time openings now avail-able for persons interested in joining one of the nation's largest security REE BENEFITS INCLUDE

WELLS FARGO

FOR INTERVIEW: Call 475-3992 between 12 & 3pm, Monday-Friday.

Retail building material full time, experience in building materials. Sood wages, good hours, hospital nsurance, paid annual vacation & nolidays. Call for Glenn Goetsch 432-We have a few openings for both full & part time people our sanitation dept. JOHNSON CASHWAY LUMBER 30pm-11:30pm - 6pm-midnight. We offer many com-

> Night staff for residential program. 40 hours. Applicant must have some knowledge of counseling & be a re-sponsible person. 466-9067. STUDENTS!

Experienced Painters in new housing, 475-5790



JANITOR NEEDED
5 days a week, 9AM-4PM. Sweep & mop floors, put stock away, and other work. Apply at Saga Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University or call 466-2446.

DESK CLERK needed, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 3pm to 11pm. Apply in person, CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL.

VARIED SCHEDULES

hours per week, must be available Monday-Friday, subject to call. Some physical work. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 10-4, 3 blocks west of City-County Bidg., 624 K St.

Miscellaneous

Paid vacations
Paid Holidays
Paid Life Insurance
Free Training
Uniforms Furnished
O QUALIFY:

HOUSEMOTHER

Lincoln Carpet Mills

lub. Background in physical educ on preferred. 475-4398, call befo

Male & female — we can give you work according to your hours. 488-0953.

Wanted—driveway help. Apply Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Interstate 80, Greenwood, Nebr. 2

ull time position. Apply in person Shoemaker's Truck Station 4500 WEST O ST

Parts delivery — boy or girl. Also shipping cierk. Carl A. Anderson, Co., 432-7596 ask for Everett. 27

SECURITY OFFICERS

MEN-WOMEN
Full & part time For Lincoln Area,
Over 21, bondable, clear Police record, uniforms & weapons furnished
Free Life insurance, pension plan,
paid vacations for full time Samiretired welcome \$2.25 per hour Allilitary background helptui. Join the
company that is rapidly becoming
recognized as the best in the business Call Mr. VanBoening, at 477050, for more information. We are an equal opportunity emplo GUARDSMARK INC

Suite 205, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha, Ne 68114, 402-397-4181

Station attendant needed, full timplease apply Woerner Oil, Greewood Exit, (-80, Greenwood, Neb

he honest, reliable, looking for

SERVICE &

PARTS MANAGER

SALESMAN

To sell new Subarus & used cars Good income potential, fringe bank

Young woman needed for parts not

Contact Mr. Matthe

iusker Hwy 464-6381

stead Nursing Home

mental Inc. 432-4507

appointment.

HOPE

UNI AUTO SALES

shop, good pay, fringe bene

Stuart Bldg

Free training opportunities if you qualify business occupations, welding, machine technology, motorcycle technology, auto mechanics Qualifications resident of city of Lincoin, unemployed 7 days or working less than 40 hours per week, economicatly disadvantaged Apply 1025 Terminal Bidg , 10 & 0 St HOMEMAKERS Something new and great! 5 openings for Boutique Directors in Lincoln Out state also Free training, excellent earnings, full or part-time Call or write Anne Luce, 3410 5 31st, Lincoln, Nebr 402-423-4280 HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Full time Experienced Homestead Nursing Home ENGINEER We have an opening for a mechan cially inclined person for shift eng neer Knowledgeable of bollers, a conditioning helpful Will train Mu-

660 Situations Wanted Wanted, cleaning jobs Experiences cleaning team 489-2252 g career Apply in person 625 Available — Private duty nursing, excellent references, after 3pm, 432-

Miscellaneous

ments to Village Board, Box 127, Hickman, Nebraske

Wanted - experienced, full time

service station attendant, apply Freds Mobile, 2901 "O" St

LINCOLN C.E.T.A.

662 Will De Baby Sitting & Child Care

Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home, Air Park 799-2870. 30 Licensed day care has opening for 2 year old, 2522 Washington 475

Will do babysitting in our home, child pre-school, NE area 464-0557 Needed, experienced drummer trumpeter, saxaphone player, to local contemporary gospel music Send resume to 1205 No. 21, c/ Experienced child care my home, evenings, 3 yrs or younger 52nd & Dudley 464-7669 Babysitting, my home Starting Sept 1 Any hours 464-5662 66th &

Lexington area ing and misc work in a parts der Hamilton International, 8605 Cor In vicinity of 29th & "N", Pre-school or infant 477 8645 2 Will babysit, daytime, my home northeast area 466-0261 Ready Mix Concrete Co truck driv ers wanted --- apply at 6300 Cornhi ker Hwy An Equal Opportuni Babysitting, my home, Havelock area 467 3071

Laundry hiep, 30 hrs per week Air conditioned room 488-0977 Home Childcare, my home, Capitol Bead area 477-1313 Need dependable couple with reliable car for early morning daily delivery to newspaper carriers & customers. Start immediately. North Lincoln. 489-8393, 489-8395. Experienced childcare - my home toddlers or pre-schoolers preferred 9th & "A" area 477-8107 Infant day care, vicinity of Randolpl school 477 9354

Adult morning paper route, need car Salary 489-8393, 489-8395 Experienced, hot lunches & good care 61st & Holdrege area 464 Aunt Mary's Nursery Vacancy Li-censed Fenced yard 2201 Holdrege 477 1021

Experienced help wanted in stairway & rail fabrica-Dependable babysitting in my home College View area \$25 per week Call 489 1958 Call Lincoln Orna Babysifting experienced & reliable Mon through Fri My home, Air park, 799-2827

CARETAKER WANTED Furnished or unfurnished apartment utilities, telephone & bonus i Want to do babysitting in my home Brownel area 464 4454 exchange for custodial & renting of apts. Middle aged or older coupling preferred with references. 435-3241 In vicinity of 29th & "N", Pre school or infant 477 8645 Would like to do babysitting in my home, 432-7398 Countryside area MAN WANTED To clean egg processing plant & of fice in the evening, 6 days per week Daytime babysitting, Bethany area. year around tob paid vacation good family insurance program. Apply it state licensed experienced reliable

interviews welcome, no infants, Ja net 467 1553 477-6763 HILLHATCHERY Havefock area close to school 8 Goodyear 467 1576 FOOTBALL GAMES - night 2 or above daytime, licensed 435-8527, 23

Blue Vailey Community Action of fers employment in Fillmore County to work with senior citizens and low income people Requires a sincere interest in people and the ability to relate to them Automobile required Mileage paid Contact Marge Mc Allister Fillmore County Community Center Box 385 Geneva NE or call 759 3564 Applications will be accepted through September 12 1975 & South Want to babysit 1 child, days, Mon-day Friday \$25 weekly or before & after school — 75c hr, Randolph school area 477 9873 Will do babysifting in my home. NE

area experienced have baby of my own 466 1023

665 Employment

Mortuary has an opening for par time man Excellent opportunity fo b-Placed
Employment Center 483-262
48th & Hwy 2 Sutter Place Ma-B-Placed trive Must be of sound physical condition & have a Crivers license Cal 432 6535 for an interview appt AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN

Suite 8 5625 "O" Street Free Parkin

SUPERVISOR B-Placed Employment Center

483-2827

1969 Chevy 6 cylinder, 3 speed clean 464 3682 or 796-2363

704 Apartments,

Rent A TV

furnished

Black & White Color TV

DELUXE

Air-Conditioners

432-8000

JANITOR WANTED NOW

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETIRED GENTLEMAN

"MUFFLER"

MAN

Must have experience!! Must be able to gas weld WELL!! Top wage for RIGHT man. 46 hrs per week Self starter, no duds Company bene fits. Apply 1719 "N" to Dick Shoe-

Full time Delivery & setup person, must have good references 45 hr week good thourly pay Paid hospi falization & vacation Call Mr Pries man 477-7131 All Makes Office

LEWIS SERVICE CENTER INC.

BINDERY WORKERS PART TIME—ON-CALL
Perform semi-skill work assisting the binding of printed material. Hig school education required \$2.61 hour Apply Personnel Dept Rm 512 Adm Bidg 14th & R

Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8 UNI. OF NEBRASKA 2 bedrooms, 1207 D Efficiency & bedroom, 1729 K 432-5863 Equal Opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F Need full or part time man to ru

Dick Flynn Buick

421 No. 48th

FREEZER

Stock man

necessary, perma-

APPLY IN PERSON

STANDARD

MEAT CO.

700 Van Dorn

CUSTODIAN

meture person, 40 hr week, evenir hours, references. Call 435-2946,

Deliverymen for major appliances Install & hookup Store benefits Good hours Must be neat & con-teous Apply 4th floor appliances BRANDEIS 10th & "O".

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

fringe benefits.

excellent

Experience

nent.

DELUXE
Air conditioned Basement Laun
dry \$130 + utilities Mature couple
No pets, children 2533 Washington
477-5032 eves + weekends errands & keep our building clean apply in person to Ted Rose, or Roi Doan-Rose Auto Sales 21st & P St. **DOWNTOWN AREA** Heavy Line Mechanic

1227 "(Deluxe efficiencies 1 bedroom & 2 bedrooms Lovely carpets Ve clean Starting \$120 See manage or call 475-5086 & 423-1805

912 SOUTH 17TH

1 bedroom, carpeted, nicely fur-nished, \$135 + electricity, 475-2553, 477-2983, 423-6698 New, I bedroom, walk-in closets, central air, panelled, off-street parking, year round open road to Lincoln Enjoy rural living \$125 Hickman, 792-5561 after 6pm 25

1916 K., 1 bedroom, air, parking, 5120, utilitles paid, deposit 423-7874 21 17th & "J" — Roomy efficiency Middle-aged woman. Air. Bus \$95

489-1244. ALL UTILITIES PAID

Nice 2 bedroom basement apt. College View, newly decorated, centra air, \$185 mo. 432-7950 1-2-3 bedroom apts Furnished or unfurnished \$87-\$185 475-1685 2

1410 So 28th—Carpeting, central air, designed for singles 477-2380, 464-8686

1909 Sumner — 1 bedroom, wir condi-tioned, cable TV, couple, no pets Available Sept 1st All utilities peid \$150 plus deposit. 435-6028 after

immediate opening—Responsible semi-retired couple to manage older 20-piex, near downtown. Some main-tenance 485-4190 24 AVAILABLE NOW

AVAILABLE NOW

Carpeted Nicely furnished Neat & clean Central air. Small court, northeast Married couple No children or pets, \$145 + electric & gas 464-3456 4678 "O" — Partially furnished bedroom, no pets, \$150 - deposit 466

DRIVER 1742 So 9 — Bachelor efficiency, furnished, \$110 + electric, svallable Sept 1, Ars Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co, 465-7367, 466-7334. Easy, light work to drive cars CAR PARK

704 Apartments, Furnished UTILITY SUPT — Rapidly growing community near Lincoln, Nebr is receiving applications for the position of utilities Superintendent Individual will organize utility dept and be responsible for operation & maintenance of the electric, water, sewer, & street systems Qualifications include first-class lineman (1247OV system) and ability to learn Advantages include excellent school system, 30 minutes to the Unity of Nebr, small town atmosphere, & abundance of outdoor recreation Send references with salary requirements to Village Board, Box 127.

1344 D St - 3 rooms, air conditionr, \$80 475-7712 2786 So 34 Very cleen 3 rooms, bath panelled & carpsted basement Utili-ties paid, mature couple, no children or pets \$85 2224 R St — 3 bedrooms, \$150 477-7549 5 1508 So 7 - Small efficiency, \$75 +

912 SOUTH 17

Efficiency apt, air-conditioned nicely furnished \$90 plus electricity 475-2553, 477-2983, 423-6698

1403 E STREET

1 bedroom, ground floor, available Sept 1, \$150 489-9808

Spacious 2 bedroom in Northwes

area, off-street parking & washing facilities \$140 423-0276 or 488-4409 é

Carpeted & newly redecorated 1 bedroom, College View area \$120 423-0276 or 488-4409

Furnished downtown 1 bedroom apt

tioned, all utilities paid \$110 488-

Available — large 1 bedroom, no pets, \$100 deposit, \$110, all utilities

1020 "G" — Lower 5 rooms, 3 closets, 2 bedrooms, adult couple

NEAR UNIVERSITY

17th & PAWNEE

Woodshire Manor

2 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpet ed, off-street parking \$185 mo 477-2983 423-1669 423-669

1629 Sumner

24TH & O

245 NW 18th, 2 bedroom 12x47 mobile home, available Sept 1st, \$130 + electricity, gas & garbage, deposits required, no pets 432-0228 7

carpeted, marrieds, no children, pets Utilities paid Lease \$135 432-3549

North West area, 2 bedroom, washing facilities, off street parking \$150 plus utilities 423-0276 or 488-4409 7

1003 H-4 rooms & bath, second floor

APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop

BLACKSTONE, 300 So 16th 432-247

13th

SHURTLEFF'S

1400 Garfield - 3 room furnishe

apt, living room kitchenette, bed room Pircae bath Show by appt Rents to 1 lady only \$89 a month Air-conditioned 432-1503

One bedroom air conditioned rage, phone 477 1961 or 488 2258

3 room basement apt, private en

1630 H—Senator Apts 1 bedroom Available now Near Capitol 2

17th & Calvert-Nice, 1 bedroom air carpeted, bus line, utilities 435

2700 "F"

One bedroom carpeted, air cond tioned clean, good neighbors, washing facilities close to bus & grocery

For rent, 2 bedroom 7974 Trailer

\$100 deposit, Students welcome 477

2 bedrooms, upstairs furnished or

For rent — small apartment in Ash land all utilities paid suitable for 1 or 2 people prefer older person, 944-3330 after 4 for information

Utilities paid big 2 bedroom air conditioning \$180 423-1044, 464

145 No 22nd—1 bedroom, carpet, utilities, no drinkers Close to UN After 4 30 28

Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$110 -electricity 782 3520

Efficiency carpet utilities pald, \$90 918 So. 16th. 435-3145

14th & "G" 3rd floor, 3 rooms & bath, \$100,799,2809

15th & "D" 3rd floor partially ful nished 3 bedrooms, \$130 799-2809

) bedroom washing facilitites, \$120 plus deposit, Capitol area, 435-3158 8

828 So. 16

1 bedroom efficiency apt, air, car-peted, near Capitol, \$100, 464-3920 - 8

CARETAKER WANTED

urnished or unfurnished apart sent, utilities, telephone & bonus i

exchange for custodial & renting of apts. Middle aged or older couple preferred, with references. Journal

AVAILABLE SEPT 1st

2 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, close to campuses, laun-dry facilities \$195 plus gas & elec-

134 So 17 — 1 bedroom, nicely funished, utilities paid, \$110 per montical! 489-2686

15th & "D" 2 bedroom, basemen

Married, employed, no smoking, drinking or pets Utilities paid. Cen-tral air 870 So 32

Basement apt Air conditioned Utili-ties paid Fireplace Near Gateway \$130 466-3098

1445½ D St — 1 bedroom, \$120 pludeposit & utilities 446-6534, 432-6847

Emeraid — Trailer, clean, washer air, carport, no children. Deposit 435-6626 25

Furnished—living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, air, carpeted, private parking, utilities furnished except electric, i bachelor or couple, \$125

27th & "J" 1 bedroom, epstairs, of street parking, lots of closets, nice furnished Available now \$125 electricity Cail 477-5691

Modern mobile homes. Vs block from

Quiet 1 hedroom apartment, of

street parking, private entrance, 30th & "Q" \$85 + Larry Boward Gold Key Realty 489-0311-464-9690

2124 E St - 1 bedroom, nicely fur-

nished, parking, laundry, \$155 plus electric, 466-5697.

In Bennett, large 1 badroom, carpet ed, \$110 & electricity 782-3520 3

Large 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment 19th & C Garage Availa-

electricity, gas, & garbage. Depos-its. 432-0228.

ble 435-0000, 435-7162

435-5351

WILCOX REALTY

Star Box 812

park at Maplewood Estates \$185

No pets \$110 + cooking gas &

432 2120

100LY 1144 So 11th

l bedroom \$77 REGENT 1626 D St

HURTLEFF ARMS

1 bedroom \$118

488 2258

435 4088

1 bearborn 327 MANOR, 501 Sa

bedroom, nicely furnished, 432-

or 2 \$80 + deposit + lights

Efflency 1 bedroom 2 bedroom

paid 435-7342

25th

475-2553, 477-2983, 423-

electricity 489-3671

SEPTEMBER N NEXT HONON IS FIRST --LABOR DAY, AND SCHOOL STARTS RIGHT AFTERWARDS! AUGUST ALREADY! 2146 "G" — i bedroom, no steps, parking \$135 + electricity 477-8685 489-9212 1820 Prospect—3 rooms, adults, no pets, utilities paid 432-4717 1129 F - 1 bedroom, first floor, carpeted, clean, air-conditioned, utili-ties, parking, call for appt 488-2830 (1220 B - deluxe efficiency in 6-plex, available Sept 15 \$120 plus deposit no pets 487-9448

IN OTHER YEARS, YOU ALWAYS GOT A FEW DAYS NOTICE THAT SUMMER

VACATION WAS ALMOST OVER-

... BUT NOT THIS YEAR ! SEPTEMBER YEEPS! TODAY 15 FIRST--LABOR DAY! THERE SEPTEMBER BEA LAW! Apartments. 715 Houses for Rent

Apartments, Furnished

Sodeya LAW:

COUNTDONNS

SHOULD AT LEAST

60 TO FIVE-

Clean nicely furnished, carpeted besement apt near Bryan Hospital, 2 nursing homes Between 2 busines, washing privileges, utilities peid, adults 489-2871

1971 D St — Spacious, sunny 1 bed-room, air, ample storage, parking 477-1671 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

THOMASBROOK APTS. 56th & Van Dorn 489-9639 Come Live With Us Capitol City Villa

You'll Be Glad You Did

I bedroom acts starting at \$165 A utilities paid For information call 477-5390 Or Stop By & See Us At 2501 "N" St.

Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, 2 baths living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, private sun patio, shag car-pet, on busine \$165 489-2651 13 VILLAGE APTS.

IN HICKMAN (Minutes south of Lincoln)
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts available
immediately Carpet, drapes, dispos-al, dishwasher & all appliances
Starting at \$135 Small pets allowed
Call 432-6664 26 Caribbean Apts.

1215 Arapahoe

Swimming Pool Cable TV—Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 block Shopping Center 2 bedroom—\$170 mo. 1 bedroom-\$150 mg. Office #218 477-2329

25TH & A FARM & HOME CO. 435-3823 330 So 13 2325 S - 1 bedroom apts , shag car-

pet air-conditioned dishwasher, balcony gas heat \$145-\$150 + elec-tricity 475-6123 manager, Apt 11 31 TOWNHOUSE
5436 Benton Available Sept 15th 2
bedrooms carpeted drapes central
air basement Married couples No
pets No children \$175 Utilities 4891828

6 bedroom apartment for a large family 1920 Prospect Carpeted, air conditioned 435 0352

of storage garage, \$157.50 3255.50 12 423 1539 Four boys or girls for air conditioned 3 bedroom home 477-1961 or Parliament Gardens 1020 H St. Now Renting

Deluxe near new one bedroom

Now Renting

Beautiful new I bedroom apts in 3 sizes Across the street from County-City Bidg Laundry sauna, lounge area \$152 to \$177 indoor-outdoor parking Shag carpet & drapes furbackers.

Is \$200 + deposit each age across to Boll House 3 bedroom, draped deck, garage, basement, 488-1432, \$300 tyrs old, furnished, bedroom 2 baths finity with 3 bedrooms & but a bedroom 5 bedroom 5 bedroom 8 bedroom 8 bedroom 8 bedrooms 8 bedro OF RES MANAGER 474-2085 BILL KIMBALL CO 432-7606

bedroom apt , 5428 Leighton Full

c begroom apt, 5428 Leighton Fulls color coordinated drapes, shag car peting dishwasher, disposal, centra air woodburning fireplace \$185.8 \$200_\$100 damage deposit 489-6754, 466.7447 1521 So 22 - first floor, spacious.

\$185 plus deposit & eletricity 435 8133 2-3 bedrooms bus, no drinking Ground floor 466-0706, 464-9650 unformished Utilities formished \$140 Na deposit Morning or evening

GEORGETOWN WEST

4000 So. 56th 'Something Special"

488-0410

Cute i bedroom, stove & refrig fur-nished, heat & water paid \$120 near Union College 5244 Stockwell 489

3 rooms, heated 12th & Garfield \$120 Single No pets 477-1927 2040 F - Excellent location, like new 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appirances, air-conditioned, large utility room, married couples or older sin gles 488-9204

BARGAIN 1330 F — 1 bedroom, carpeted, dish washer, garbage disposal, centra

air & heat paid, no pets \$735 475bedroom, 1000 sq ft of privacy, arge living room, much storage, window air, 150 + utilities window air, 130 + Utilities 2 bedroom + den, 2nd floor, carpet-ed, central air, \$185, no utilities Close to Lincoln General, available Sept 1st, older couples preferred, 1809 Ryons 475-5206

2 bedroom, carpet, decorated, avail able Sept 1st, good location for University, 2704 T St Utilities paid \$140

large 2 bedroom, shag, small pets \$165 488-4816 2318 E, newer 4-plex, one bedroom Carpet drapes, appliances, cable TV, \$150 475 9955 or 477-8602 after 6 00

1030 So. 10 First floor, 1 bedroom, carpeted fly off-street parking, lau dry \$125 432-1716

1916 "G" 1 bedroom, private court yard, all electric, air conditioned, of street parking, bus line, Sept 1 \$147.80 + utilities, 477-6737 or sto

Nice 1 bedroom, just like a small home \$125 plus utilities Air condi-tioned, refiggerator. 464-3148 for

THOMASBROOK **APARTMENTS** 56th & Van Dorn — Large 1 & 2 bed-rooms, pool & tennis courts, walk-in clubhouse, heat paid. \$169 &

AVAILABLE NOW One bedroom, 2nd floor, air condi-tioned apt, full kitchen and bedroom set included Utilities paid exceptights \$100, 475-2319 After 5.

Available immediately — close to City Campus mobile home, call 477-5418 anytime & leave name & number, \$125 mo + utilities 5 4647 Lowell 3 bedroom, carpeted, close to bus & school \$160 + utilities :89-1188 2340 West "O" 3 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home, central air, \$185 + 1505 Garfield 4 room unfurnished mobile home, central air, \$185 + apt, with basement, Lincoln, 475

3 bedroom, 2 baths, air-conditioned carpet, drapes, basement, \$350, 475 9198, 12-5pm 23 1629 No 21st - 2 bedrooms, fur nished, petiess, between campuses evallable 435-4051 **EXCEPTIONAL** Three bedroom ranch with doubl garage, two fireplaces, rec room an office, 2½ beths, covered petic. Two garage, two fireplaces, rec room and office, 2½ baths, covered patio Two acres beautifully landscaped 5400. Near 84th & Ploneer Larry Boward, Gold Key Realty, 489-6311, 464-9690. 1 STUDENTS OR FAMILY

Unfurnished

2740 Garfield — Ground floor,

Bethany area — 2 bedroom, off-street parking, washing facilities, \$160 464-6762 9

2403 Lynn — Apartment available, Sept 1, 1 bedroom, central air, \$145, 464-8879 or 466-5445

One bedroom, \$140 per month plus deposit Central air, off street park ing, laundry facilitites Call 489-6517

HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES

APT. GUIDE

incoln's largest professional property management company, over

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp.

Not just another

APARTMENT

but a place to call

HOME!

Ruskin

Place

City Close/Country Friendly

1-2-3 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

OMPARE FEATURES

COMPARE PRICE

Models Open

Mon.-Sun 10-10

\$. 14th & Hwy. 77

423-5243

710 Duplexes for Rent

BRAND NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom

4933 Griny Large 2 bedroom car peted drapes, complete kitchen, pa-

beted, drapes, stove refrigera dishwasher disposal, centra

DELUXE DUPLEXES

STUDENTS WELCOME

Freshly painted, 4 bedroom, duplex with off street parking. Call 475-8087 or 489-3758 for appointment.

nished, \$175 plus utilities, 489-6211 8

4502 No 66-Defuxe 2 bedroom de

carpet, air conditioning, fireplace full basement off-street parking Close to shopping & busine \$245 + \$100 deposit + lights & gas 464

Furnished 2 room duplex mai floor utilities, SE Lincoln, 489-1341

Attention students — Universit

area, 4 bedroom furnished, groun

DELUXE 4-PLEX

3000 N — large 2 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity. No pets, adults over 35, \$160, 466-6634

2810 So 13-Quality 2 bedroom du

piex beautifully carpeted, draped, ecreation room, basement, garage,

2519 So 14 — Newer 2 bedroom, family room central air carpeted stove refrigerator, dishwasher, \$22

Furnished upper 3 rooms, 1 quiet adults, no pets, no motorcycles, private entrance, parking, \$100 utilities paid, available Oct 1, \$100 deposit, 432-8116 or 435-5188

air, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$140 plus deposit 464-4490

Adults only, no pets, East, newly decoreted furnished, 488-3582

245 No 32 — Brick, furnished, 1-2 bedroom, central air, \$180+. 464

ARNOLD HEIGHTS

References required

bedroom unfurnished duplex units 72 per month (including utilities)

Lincoln Housing

Authority

225 No Cotner Blvd. 467-2371 Ext 24

1 bedroom Duplex with basement & garage. Utilities paid, \$50 deposit, \$160 a momth 401 So 30th Call 467-1651 After 5

3 bedroom, basement, \$175 5301 W Luke, after 5, 799-3507.

4411 Colfax Circle, near new town house, 2 bedroom, patio, garage, n children, no pets \$220 466-1798

715 Houses for Rent

2635 No 61st - 1 bedroom

utilities Couples preferred 48

or, call 435-5290 eves

\$275 483-1006

Bryan area - 2 bedrooms,

tio & garage, \$225 488-4153

475-5176

27th & Woods Blv

7994 for appointment

763-3840

5 rooms, utilities paid, no pets 477 Panama, Neb-Newer one bedroom \$235 Call eve or morn 475-9479 apt, new appliances, shag carpet, \$120 Close to Norris school 763-3080, 2232 Orchard Older remodeled bedroom, furnished, shag, drapery & shower \$175 + utilities 475-4725 22 room duplex. No children, 432-6341 25 **COUNTRY CLUB** WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE 2-br, garage, golf, maintenance Lease, deposit, \$295 489-4081 29

3 bedroom home with one bedro basement apt. Total \$275 per r Call 435-0789 or Guideline 475-5961 2753 Cable — 2 bedroom, available Sept 1, \$200 rag 475-5785, 475-0170 2 New 3 bedroom executive home for rent to family for \$375 per mo for 9 months CENTENNIAL AGENCY 489 7153 Small cute house College View, no

5 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator yard, garage, petless, buses, unfur nished 435-4051 2:

4731 Hillside 3 bedroom \$200 + de-posit & utilities, available Sept 1st 488-6329 5031 No 71 - Newer unfurnished 3 bedroom, double attached garage, air-conditioned, newly redecorated, references & deposit required \$195 per mo 477-4878 5 5035 J. Three bedroom brick, carnet ed, central air, attached garage, full basement Available 15th \$260 +

deposit
727 INDIAN HILLS Near new carpered, three bedroom, split foyer, 1½
baths, stove and refrigerator, centrail air, double attached garage
\$325 + deposit Available now
\$325 + deposit Available now 483 2231 Village Manor Realty

WHY RENT? I have comfortable 2 bedroom house, Randolph-St. Theresa area air-conditioned, dining area carpeting, PLUS income which could rearly make payments. Will sell on More information morn of eve 475-9479 Spacious old home with charm, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, etc \$195 435 8390 Available Oct 1st

mobilehome, 125 West O, 475 9301 o 472-2588 ask for Kitty Need nice 2 bedroom House with appliances? No pets Couple pre ferred For appt Gladis Sorensen Gateway Realty South Office - 423

3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, semi-furnished

7641 Residence -- 489-8353 1340 Pawnee — 2 bedroom full basement \$165 + utilities, deposit, references 474 1918 Newer unfurnished 3 bedroom, base

ment window air carpeting near West "A" deposit references, \$250 available 466-0572 1820 Rancho Rd - 3 bedroom carpet drapes, stove, finished base ment, large family room \$275 483 2164 or stop Gaslight Village clubhouse

BLUE JOYNT REALTY 488 2315 1340 No 64 3 room cottage, carpet-ed new space heater carport stor age shed \$120 + utilities & deposit E Blue 488 2860, R Joynt 475-8370 6 Brand new duplex with both units available Each is 2 bedroom Rent Doll House 3 bedroom, clean, 1 blk yrs old, furnished, central air, ! with 3 bedrooms & bath, fireplace

outside grill double garage \$375 plus utilities 466-7131 7 air, married couples, no pets \$180 plus deposit, 466-2519 26 1235 B — Very nice older 3 bedroom New, Two — 2 bedrooms 2 baths, One — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family rooms fireplaces, double garages, air all appliances South Briarhurst locations Available Sept 1st \$295 488 8796 489 7432

custom drapes, carpeted garage dishwasher retrigerator, stove, 477 8685 489-9212 4921 Meredeth - 3 bedroom 2 baths carpeted garage, \$300 483 1006 Unfurnished remodeled, 3 bedroom with garage Infants accepted No pets \$195 pius utilities & deposit 1344 No 24th 466-2743 474-1881

Modern farm house, \$140 month Rent reduction for work Reply Jour nal Star Box 826 7 4300 "1" — 3 bedroom attached garage, fenced yard, immediate possession no singles, \$195 Open Sat & Mon 4 5pm

4678 "O" — large partially fur nished ideal for 4 or 6 boys, no pets deposit 466 1946 891 So 40th, four bedroom stone, al utilitites paid, \$285 477 3447 or 489

Clean, 2 bedroom, home stove, re frigerator, some furniture garage, no pets, no kids, \$180 plus deposit 435-2073

College View -2 begroom 2 baths air drapes basement garage nice yard, refrigerator, range & water furnished \$200 + Deposit & utili tites 1 yr lease, references 275

Palmyra — 2 bedroom, natural gas carpeted, prefer couple, no pets 780 bedroom, newly redecorated, roodburning fireplace, stove & re-rigerator, on busroute, no pets 2825 A" \$200 mo + deposit 488-7483 8

1635 Smith — Nice 2 bedroom, car-peted, full basement, garage, Sept 1st \$180 + deposit 489-8689 Attractive 14 wide mobile home i ountry No pets 423-4464 Students 4 bedroom modern, 2 baths \$250 + deposit, 435-6360

12th & C - 4 bedroom, \$200 + utilities, lease, deposit. No pets. 488 3 bedrooms, carport, stove, refriger

Arnold Heights \$170 per month Phone 799-2308 Near Goodyear & Wesleyan area 4920 No 58, 2 bedroom, with garagi new air, stove, refrigerator, drape carpeted, no pets, no children, coi ple preferred, \$150, 466-4573

855 So 40 - 2 bedrooms, vacant quired, damage deposit, no pets, no drinkers 488-7109 2 bedroom, 2338 T, \$140, deposit, util ities, 464-5170 2

Northeast — 3 bedrooms, new carpe & kitchen, no pets, \$210, 466-3913 3440 MELROSE AVE 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapet stove, refrigerator, finished base ment Air conditioning & garage, No pets or children 488-4761

42nd & D -- 2 bedroom, available Sept 1, call 468-7206 Students welcome — 4 bedroom furnished, utilities peld, Ag Colleg 423-3550

Large 2 bedroom, Sheridan Area, basement, garage, air, appliances, new carpet Oct. 1st. \$225, 469-4202, 477-8018, 489-3155 Four bedroom house, needs work available Sept. 15, 4618 Ploneers, \$175 489-6425

Near 25 & Washington — carpeted drapes, beautifully decorated \$160 Couple, no pets, deposit 477-6315 K BEDROOM STONE RANCH Attached garage \$225 + utilities REGAL REAL ESTATE Jean Hes 464-4309

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, all kitchen appliances, carpet & draped, central air, basement & garage \$255, 423-3666.

close to campus, air, room & board \$440 lat semester 705 No 23rd 435 \$240, 435-9246 76. Reserts/Cabins Sleeping, employed gentlemen, nor drinker, 1301 Washington, 477-4634 15 Downtown, furnished, no drinker 1803 "E" Business man or studen no smoking drinking or pets 3140 Orchard University approve Man 335-40 Cooking, 489-6483 or 42

725 Rooms for Rent

Rooms for rent, male & femal

770 Wanted To Rent 1909 "F" Gentleman Nice, comfort able room, everything furnished 466-6649 Empty building space, minimum 40' x 50', Wed nights 6 30-9 30, need light, heat & restroom Cornhusker Kennel Club 435-4089 20

Real Estate for Sale

11 BUILDING LOTS

LOTS FOR SALE

puplex & single family lots 9th i lenton Wassung Park WOODCRAFT HOMES, 466-1933

3 choice lots in Waverly Call 786 2365 or after 5pm 467-3936

Corner lot 88x124, sewer & water, Eagle 781-7271 464-2259

Improved 22.6 acres can be devel oped Close to Lincoln 796-2246

PRAIRIE HOME 3 building sites, acre tracks excellent water BENNET 25 acres, trees pond, ru

) water nook-up CKMAN 22 acres on black top

Albert Realty 489-1412

acres modern 3 bedroom ranch home 2 fireplaces 2½ baths 8 large horse barn low \$60s 488-8776 (

98th & Van Dorn 5 acre tract with trees & lakes Bob Hall 488 1546

COUNTRY BUILDING SITES

Good wells guaranteed Can be put chased on contract

(380) If you've been looking for an acreage to build on check this 5+ acres near Malcolm Many trees help make this a charce site School

ary Higgins 489-2361 BALL REAL ESTATE 477 5271

NEW HOME IN COUNTRY on

Lincoln Securities Realty

FIRST REALTY 432-0343

air in immaculate condition exte

6 ROOMS-1/2 ACRE

Bob Allen

423-1923

BILL BECKMAN

lard Wells 488 5442

IRGIL BECKMAN

805 Acreages

Norris school Jani 763 3445

Bob Allen

464-6333

801 Lots

BILL GRICE United Brokers

Valda Sederster

cott/Jones Real Estate

2250 D St - Near bus, air conditioned \$40 Men only 477-1351 Capitol Area Gentlemans siee room, private entrance 475-1808 Large nice sleeping room, near bus, East Campus, ideal for teachers, re-tired couples, \$65 435-3713 evenings & weekends. Family with older children, 3 bad room, northeast, reasonable, 464 5280

730 Share Living Quarters

Female rommmate wanted, 5401 t Kingsley 799-2614, 435-5406 Male, older, good health and with cer share his 2-bedroom home with man, non-smoker Good deal arrangement for Winter. Roommate wanted to share house 4401 St. Paul, 464-1814 mornings

Working female over 21, 472-2586 475-9301 ask for Kitty Single lady with toddler would like k share home with lady in similar posi-tion 466-5352 Need roommate to share 3 bedroom

Female roommate wanted to shar expenses with 18 yr old female, \$70 at 21st & B , 475-4186 after 5pm Female roommate to share house near East campus 464-5122 Female roommate wan'ed, moder apt , close to capitol 477-7483 after 6 30 or 475-8620

745 Storage for Rent

Near downtown 4000 sq ft clean, dry basement warehouse space \$150 month 701 P St 477-6004 7 individual Storage Units — Self Stor-age 6 x 6′ to 12′ x 30′, 2 blks north & 1 blk west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy , 477-3336, 432-2270 11 THE SPARE POOM-4101 No. 27 Fireproof Business or pe Storage, private units, 48-480 Call 466-3056

U fock it All steel, individual build-ings 12 x 32' with 8" overhead doors Walton Nebr 2"2 miles east 84th & A St. The Kay-Dee Co. 489-9351 or 877.7672

U-STORE

Garages \$15 1660 "G" See caretak er Apt 105 475-5765 22x24 ft garage \$30 1940 West Que 435 5983

2325 R St , garage for rent, \$15 423-0843 750 Business Property For Rent

New office or retail space in Crest Point Building 3130 "O" St Approx 650 sq. tt. Parking & utilities includ-432 1484 days 489 3695 ever 11th & K -- Professional Building 3

small decorated ground level offices with common secretary, parking 477 7783 Now leasing commercial space from 1500 18 000 sq. ft. 489 1932 423-8866 New space—select your interior col-

48th & "A" Small office Specials decorated \$180 per month 477 8356 Near downtown 5000 sq. ft. 2nd floor warehouse space or can be finished for retail space. Low rent. 701 P. St. 477-6004.

THE 1701 BL.DG One of Lincola's finest 4665 so ft space may be split central heat & air complete janitorial, abundant off street parking

Don Shurtleff & Co. GATEWAY REALTY 4200 So 27 Bob E Danley 423 9641 IDEAL PETAIL SPACE

2500 sq. ft. West Gate Shopping Ce ter. 432-2746 ext. 35, 432-2013 Brand new 1000 sq ft carpeted with door side parking. West (Shopping Center 432-2746 ext 432 2013

LINCOLNWOOD

REALTY

1 Office or retail space in new Crest
Point Building 3130 O , approx 650
sq ft parking & utilities included
2 Office space in medical profes
sional building 140 So 27 1 500-3 000
sq ft ideal for physicians or den tists, pharmacy in building, parking & utilities included Sharon Barth 489-0516 Bill King

OFFICE 3130 "O" 432 1484 FOR RENT At 6000 Cornhusker Highway Ove 2000 square feet of new office space Air-conditioned carpeted with an

ple front door parking. For furth information & appointment f inspection call 432 1212 or 464-8257 660 - 2100 Sq. Feet Air conditioned utilities paid adequate parking Reasonable Rate 330 No 48th 467 1200 Square foot room completely carpeted ground floor 100% loca tion with off-street parking Availa ble Now 432 1518

Modern 1500 sq. ft. office & ware-house heated & air conditioned, \$250 plus Contact Mr. Lehl 464 5988 6

666 sq ff contemporary affic space available Sept 1, ideal fc professionals Close parking Mar IV Building 1030 Que St 475-1071 48th & Holdrege

one of Lincoln's busiest corners. I or main office in EAST CAMPUS QUARE Ready now Northeast nivestment 466-1933 ATTENTION

Commercial Landlords

ocal realestate firm experienced in
exchange for rent agreement on
about 1500 sq. ff of office space with parking Contact Journal-Star Box No 821

NEW WAREHOUSE 4106 PROGRESSIVE—I block north of 46th & Cornhusker Hwy 1500 so ft units with 300 sq. ft of finished office or larger areas Con parking with dock facilities Rentfro, 475-5261 Leased office space, new building East Linceln, Available Fall 488

Prime Office Space, College View, 4725 Lowell 406 sq. ft., air conditioned, \$118 utilities paid 489-1114 488-4614 Hilltop Professional Building 144 No 44th — 860 sq. ft. of prime space, \$394 per month with many extras. Call Mahlon or Herry at Ball Reel Estate Co. 477-527

FOR LEASE
One of "O" Street's Finest Location
Over 1,800 sq ff. and abundant
amount of parking Free standing
building with air conditioning Formacity Byron Read Company Real
Estate office Call Paul DeVries 4883291 or Frank Kilton 492-342-3108 for
complete details and showing Byron

New office or retail space for leaze 408-5,000 sq. ft., in Sother Place Mail, 48th & Hwy. 2. 488-1788, 488-939.

Old APPLE ORCHARD, 2 WELLS, 2 PONDS and OLD BUILDINGS on this 157 acres \$70,000 East contract Reed Company 5401 "O" Street 14x18 furnished office, includes sec Media Marketing Services 2001 Hwy 2 **PROCTOR**

REALTY
120 Skyway Road 46
Eves Borchers 405-1468
Proctor 443-2274

Monday, September 1, 1975 Lincoln Journal and Star 19

downtown DONNA TABER 9.75 acres, pond & frees 21/2 miles o of Emerald JON MARSHALL 499-6587 6 Mini-Acreage, 3 bedrooms, new roof new siding, new decorations RON BRANNIN 466-2321

GATEWAY REALTY Estate Farm for Sale North helf of northeast corner of Section 35, Township 8, range 5, Lancaster County Neb contact Jack L Craven, 826-3216, Crate, Neb 10 360 acre improved Lancaster County Ferm 1 mi South of Panama, Nebr.

Improved 160 acre farm, Adams area 100 acres of farm land, balanced pasture extra good set of improvements, excellent contract Country close beautiful view, large lots Buy on contract 423-7768 minor pasture extra 9000 set of improvements, excellent contract terms 160 acre term in Sterling area 35 acres of bottom, 100 acres of crop land Terms confract or cash. POSSESSION MARCH 1, 1976 Published Beatler of Possession of the Shape Beatler of the Shape B

> 815 Houses for Sale State Securities loans money on HOUSES

65' x 130' lot in BriarWest, all spe-cials paid \$6500 489-4003 5 EASTRIDGE

By owner 3 bedroom ranch full basement large fenced in yard 8, extra Only 4 yrs old \$29,900 466-1468 26 Bennet country quiet 10 acres Mod-ular approved water-owner 782 28

bus goes by Only 10 minutes from downtown Lincoln Fran Bilby 796 2314 (353) Tired of city living? Break this tract of land just 10 miles from Highway No 2 Priced in the 50 s Mary Higgins 489-2361

REALTY
1 2 bedroom townhouse in spotless condition Wellington Greens golf-course & association privileges included Mid 40's
2 Newly redecorated 3 bedroom in Navelock Excellent starter home or rental Owner will help finance.

Jpper teens Sharon Barth 489-0516 Bill King 489-3695 OFFICE 3130 'O 432 1484

By Owner 2 bedroom brick home. Southwood Wood burning fireplace, rec room in basement with room for expansion Fenced back yard 4920 Canterbury Lane Shown by appointment 423 1403 Mid-thirties

PALMYRA
NEWER 3 bedroom home Loaded

5 or more acres Northwest of Lin ouilding Other acreage available 489-0605 or 796-2117 Newer 3 bedroom split fover cus-

6 ROOMS—1/2 ACRE
5 miles west of Lincoln 6 rooms 2
baths central a r tinished base
ment 2 car garage dog kennels
completely fenced Everything in
excellent condition s32 500
ALLEN REALTY
488-2347

Hallam 3 bedroom family home, uge garage easy drive to Crete, leatrice & Lincoln \$15,950 488-

by Owner — 20 SO 44 Completely redecorated repaired & ready for occupancy New roof carpet & paint throughout 3 bedrooms, finished pasement could be used as apt \$27,-500 489-1663 3

BUILDING A HOME? Call Cronin Realty Co 3633 "O"

LOVELY

Townhouse

Excellent 80 Acres form, minutes

808 Forms & Form Load

LAKE WACONDA, No 31, open Sunday, Aug 31, and Monday, Sept 1 1 90 to 6 90 pm. Year arrund four bedroom cebins, priced to sell in mid twenties, come down and take a look Lots of fishing, swimming and skiling Mike Jacobs, 3/27/2335599579 Delton Land Comapny 1 Excellent 89 Acres term, minures from Lincoln Good preductive lensi. GRETA DUDLEY 786-2161
2. Double wide on 1+ acres Place for horse & garden. Good rose JACK FRITCH 786-2181
3 ACREAGE Access to I-85 on West O Shed & MOoile horne.
BOB HORNER 42-461 4. Developers/acreege buyers! 20 acres more or less 10 min. from Nurse needs small house, Immediately, permanent \$150 or less, willing to pay damage deposit. Allows pets 475-4665

7 Mini-acreege 3 bedrooms on the outskirts of small fown near Lincoln. MARY MUIRHEAD 489-4581

Farm | mi south or Panama, Neor. on west side of Hwy 43 160 Acre unimproved Lancaster County Farm 1½ mi East of \$4th 5t on North side of Pine Lake Rd First National Bank & Trust Co, Lincoln-Broker PO Box \$1005, 68501.

By owner 4 bedroom 3 baths, central air fully carpeted & draped, dishwasher disposal finished basement 918 Mulder Dr \$39,950 489-3054 477-7164

4 BEDROOM

By Owner — Rosemont Addition, split large rooms carpeted central air large paneled family room with stiding glass doors to 15 x 35 patio, wood burning tireplace siding glass doors to deck off dining area 146 baths walk to Elementary Schools, 7331 Lexington \$43,950 a

By owner By owner — Rosemont Edition, split-over large rooms carpeted central toyer large rooms carpered central air large panelled family room with sliding glass doors 2.15 x 35 patio woodburning fireplace sliding glass doors to deck off dining area. 1% baths walk to elementary school. 7531 Lexington. 464-4197 after 5pm. 432 980.

LINCOLNWOOD

acres 3 bedroom 2 baths 1350 sq 1 \$29 950 Office 432-7591

Nice building site with rural water hook up \$7 000 Joanie Kuhn 483 1474 By owner — 4025 J 3 bedroom stone central air patio with gas crill very clean 8 neatly decorated 36 000 488-2455 477-8919 ext 273 1 For sale — 2½ acres newly remodeled house new well & septic tank 35 miles from Lincoln WIII consider contract 947 6181

of of extras \$32 500 489-6551 46

tom kitchen cedar privacy fence large corner lot finished basemen \$34 500 432 7738 By Owner — 1 story 2 bedroom frame with detached garage 27th & South area. Prime investment area. Call for appt: 432-6339 House for sale by owner 4731 Cres-

haven Dr. Beautiful brick home on corner lot: 3 bedroom: 1% baths ring room dining area, finished basement double garage & deck Home includes range disposal & dishwasher New elementary school 2 block away 489 8407 after 6pm 1 bedrooms 2 baths unique kitchen, overed patio attached garage nancing available 3225 Potter Call 286 2365 or after 5pm 467-3936 2 Unimproved 70 acres fillabe near Ceresco terms 408-734-2623 18

PIEDMONT

COLONIAL

432-7575

464-7877

Close-in Southeast 700 acres with flowing stream all in clover & brome Some very nice building sites + about 35 acres of choice bottom Wanted 80 200 acres dryland, \$250-\$500 per acre irrigated, \$500-\$750 per acre land contract Journal Star acre la: Box 820 PINEWOOD ACRES near Milford 77 ACRES Near New RANCH style home Near New RANCH style home nestled among BEAUTIFUL TREES and SHRUBS CUTE little COUNTRY STORE BUILDING in yard that could be used for business, HOBBY or apartment Land has been REDUCED in price and now being offered to INCLUDE THE HOME and OUTBUILDINGS Better to the season of the style of the season of the style of the season of the seas

first to see at \$100,000, 25% balance over 15 years at 8%

YANKEE

DOODLE

DANDY!

22-ACRES SW of Pioneers Park Gentle rounded hilltop

Good productive sol

25% down, bal 10 years at 8% Be first to see this NEW LISTING You'll want to own it!

EAST OF

WAGONTRAIN

LAKE
5-ACRES
GROW YOUR FOOD
BUILD YOUR HOME
Flowing Creek & A Few Trees
\$1650 per acre on contract

EAST OF

Free Farm Appraisals MAJESKI REALTY 23 464 3565 4

474-2446

formal living & dining rooms, pan-eled library basement recreation room & more THE LARGE TREE-SHADED SITE

BY OWNER Over 3,000 sq ft of finished living area in this 3 or 4 bed-room home 3 beths main floor utilities walk out basement, fireplace, all custom draped 80 x 180 for Mid 50's 6107 So 25th (In the Knolls)

OPEN HOUSE

Located 2½ mi south of Emerald or blacktop near Conestoga Lake

nt Edition, split

By owner Brick home 4 bedrooms Toownstairs) air newty carpeted ½ baths \$35,450 5510 Linden 489 |381 Sun /Fri only

PICK YOUR home site then sell off rest 152 ACRES in water district Two taps paid On blacktop Bob Hoerner 488-2515 10 to 40 ACRES available in one 40 3+ ACRES near Wagon Train Lake

808 Farms & Farm Land 6 800 ACRES highly productive wes nomes approximately 140 000 bushs grain storage Good terms 605-967 2392 Box 425 Faith S D

> BILL KIMBALL CO REALTORS Theck our Sunday ad for Lincoln's inest listings 800 S 13 432 7606 25 By Owner - 205 So 44 Completely

By Owner — 205 So 44, completely redecorated repaired 5 ready for occupancy, new roof, carpet 5 paint throughout, 3 bedrooms Finished basement could be used as apt \$27,500 489-1663

EASTRIDGE DELIGHT
1001 Robert Rd — over 1500 sq ft of
luxurious living plus equal basement
area new carpet & drapes, excellent
throughout, any offer in the \$40's se-

CO., REALTORS

2 bedroom ranch, 2 behts, 2-car parage, 2 fireplaces, beautifully finished family room, quiet corner unit, low 40's 7415 Tiffeny Rd., pt. 45-8617 for appt 25

family home & desire one of Lin BEDROOM DESIGN, 21/2 beths,

CALL GEORGE CHRISTY 488-1348 FOR SHOWING C. C. KIMBALL

Wellington Greens

By Owner — 2 story frame, 2,000 sq. ft, 3 + bedrooms, finished basiment, 2 full beths, central air, existent condition, good South lecation, used South lecation, 30's. By appointment only, 454.

WEDGEWOOD AREA 501 Birchwood Dr — Country kitch

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dick Shea, Broker 866-4521 Sterling

OAK LAKE APTS.

SECURITY OFFICERS

GUARDSMARK INC

Suite 205, 10250 Regency Circle, Omaha, Ne. 68114, 402-397-4181.

Station attendant needed, full tim

Wanted — experienced, full time service station attendant, apply Freds Mobile, 2901 "O" St.

LINCOLN C.E.T.A. Free training opportunities if you qualify business occupations, welding, machine technology, motorcycle technology, auto mechanics. Qualifications: resident of city of Lincoln, unemployed 7 days or working less than 40 hours per week, economically disadvantaged. Apply 1025 Terminal Bidg., 10 & O St. please apply Woerner Oil, Green wood Exit, I-80, Greenwood, Neb. 3

HOMEMAKERS Something new and great! 5 openings for Boutique Directors in Lincoln. Out state also. Free training, excellent earnings, full or part-time. Call or write Anne Luce, 3410 S 31st, Lincoln, Nebr. 402-423-4280.

660 Situations Wanted Wanted, cleaning jobs. Experienced cleaning team. 489-2252. Available — Private duty nursing, excellent references, after 3pm, 432-

662 Will Do Baby Sitting

& Child Care

Reliable, experienced babysitting at my home, Air Park. 799-2870. Licensed day care has opening for 2 year old, 2522 Washington. 475-1734.

Will do babysitting in our home, child pre-school, NE area. 464-0557. Experienced child care, my evenings, 3 yrs. or younger. 52nd & Dudley. 464-7669.

Babysitting, my home. Startin Sept. 1. Any hours. 464-5662. 66th a Lexington area. In vicinity of 29th & "N", Pre-schoo or infant. 477-8645.

Experienced childcare -

hoddlers or pre-schoolers preferred th & "A" area. 477-8107. Infant day care, vicinity of Randolph school. 477-9354.

Experienced help wanted in stairway & rail fabrica-Dependable babysitting in my home College View area. \$25 per week Call 489-1958.

Babysitting, experienced & reliable, Mon. through Fri. My home, Air park, 799-2827. Furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities, telephone & bonus in exchange for custodial & renting of apts. Middle aged or older couple preferred, with references. 435-3241.8

MAN WANTED To clean egg processing plant & of fice in the evening, 6 days per week year around job, paid vacation, good family insurance program. Apply in

HILLHATCHERY Experienced, reliable. 64th & Baldwin area, 464-6785 after 5.

Blue Valley Community Action of fers employment in Fillmore Count to work with senior citizens and low FOOTBALL GAMES — night, 2 or above daytime, licensed, 435-8527, 23 & South.

nown with senior citizens and low-income people. Requires a sincere interest in people and the ability to relate to them. Automobile required. Mileage paid. Contact Marge Mc-Allister, Fillmore County Communi-ty Center, Box 385, Geneva, NE or call 759-3564. Applications will be accepted through Sentember 12 Want to babysit, 1 child, days, Mon An Equal Opportunity Employer Babysitting in my home, Randolph school area, anytime, 477-8070.

N

RETIRED GENTLEMAN Mortuary has an opening for pa ime man. Excellent opportunity for retired person who wants to be a tive. Must be of sound physical con-dition & have a drivers license. Call 432-6535 for an interview appt.

MAN

Must have experience!! Must be able to gas weld WELL!! Top wage for RIGHT man. 46 hrs. per week Self starter, no duds. Company beni fits. Apply 1719 "N" to Dick Sho

must have good references. 45 hr week, good hourly pay. Paid hospi talization & vacation. Call Mr. Pries man 477-7131, All Makes Office Equipment Company.

JANITOR WANTED NOW

the binding of printed material. High school education required. \$2.61 hour. Apply Personnel Dept. Rm 512, Adm. Bldg. 14th & R. UNI. OF NEBRASKA

Need full or part time man to rulerrands & keep our building clean apply in person to Ted Rose, or Ro

Doan-Rose Auto Sales

21st & P St. Heavy Line Mechanic

Excellent working conditions, vacations, paid holidays, pay surance, 5 day week. Apply to Dick Flynn Buick

421 No. 48th

FREEZER

Experience necessary, perma-

STANDARD MEAT CO.

700 Van Dorn

CUSTODIAN mature person, 40 hr. week, eveni hours, references. Call 435-2946, loam-4pm.

Deliveryman for major appliance Install & hookup. Store benefits Good hours. Must be neat & courteous. Apply 4th floor appliances BRANDEIS 10th & "O".



light work to drive ca

2224 R St. — 3 bedrooms, \$150. 477-1508 So. 7 — Small efficiency, \$75 - electricity, 489-3671. 2146 "G" — 1 bedroom, no steps, parking. \$135 + electricity. 477-8685 489-9212.

1820 Prospect—3 rooms, adults, no pets, utilities paid. 432-4717. 1129 F - 1 bedroom, first floor, car peted, clean, air-conditioned, utili iles, parking, call for appt. 488-2830. 1220 B — deluxe efficiency in 6-plex, available Sept. 15. \$120 plus deposit, no pets. 489-0448.

912 SOUTH 17 Efficiency apt., air-conditioned, nicely furnished. \$90 plus electricity. 475-2553, 477-2983, 423-6698.

1403 E STREET bedroom, air-conditioned, carpet, ttractively furnished. \$145 plus lectricity. 475-2553, 477-2983, 423-

bedroom, ground floor, available ept. 1, \$150. 489-9808.

pacious 2 bedroom in Northwes rea, off-street parking & washing acilities. \$140. 423-0276 or 488-4409. Carpeted & newly redecorated 1 bedroom, College View area. \$120, 423-0276 or 488-4409. urnished downtown 1 bedroom apt

Paneled walls, carpeted, air-condi-cioned, all utilities paid. \$110. 488 Available — large 1 bedroom, no pets, \$100 deposit, \$110, all utilities paid. 435-7342. 6

1020 "G" - Lower 5 rooms, 3 clos-**NEAR UNIVERSITY** Effiency 1 bedroom

17th & PAWNEE Woodshire Manor pedroom, nicely furnished, carpe off-street parking. \$185 m 7-2983. 423-1669. 423-669

2 bedroom

1629 Sumner or 2. \$80 + deposit + lights.

24TH & O

245 NW 18th, 2 bedroom 12x47 mobile home, available Sept. 1st, \$130 + electricity, gas & garbage, deposits required, no pets. 432-0228. a05669,704s 320 No. 26 — Near campus, clean

Carpeted, marrieds, no children, pets. Utilities paid. Lease. \$135. 432-3549. North West area, 2 bedroom, washing facilities, off street parking \$150 plus utilities. 423-0276 or 488-4409.

1003 H-4 rooms & bath, second floor utilities, parking, air, married cou APT. SEEKING?

Lincoln's One Stop LACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th 432-2475 1 bedroom, \$110 HOOLY, 1144 So. 11th 477-7075 1 bedroom, \$97 MANOR, 501 So. 13th 1 bedroom, \$77 REGENT, 1626 D. St. 432-2106 Efficiency, \$62 1 bedroom, \$124 SHURTLEFF ARMS 432-2120

bedroom, \$118 SHURTLEFF'S 435-3241

1400 Garfield — 3 room furnished apt., living room, kitchenette, bed room. Private bath. Show by appt. Rents to 1 lady only. \$89 a month. Air-conditioned. 432-1503.

Four boys or girls for air conditioned, 3 bedroom home. 477-1961 or 488-2258.

rage, phone 477-1961 or 488-2258. 1630 H—Senator Apts. 1 bedroom Available now. Near Capitol. 28

17th & Calvert-Nice, 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, bus line, utilities. 435-

One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, clean, good neighbors, washing facilities close to bus & grocery store. No pets. \$110 + cooking gas &

For rent, 2 bedroom 1974 Trailer park at Maplewood Estates \$185 -\$100 deposit, Students welcome. 477

2 bedrooms, upstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities furnished. \$140. No deposit. Morning or evening

For rent — small apartment in Ashland, all utilities paid, suitable for 1 or 2 people, prefer older person, 944-3330 after 4 for information.

Utilities paid, big 2 bedroom, air conditioning. \$180. 423-1044, 464 145 No. 22nd—1 bedroom, carpet, utilities, no drinkers. Close to UN. After 4:30.

Large 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$110 electricity. 782-3520.

14th & "G" 3rd floor, 3 rooms & batt \$100. 799-2809.

15th & "D" 3rd floor, partially funished, 3 bedrooms, \$130. 799-2809. 1 bedroom, washing facilitites, \$12 plus deposit, Capitol area, 435-3158.

828 So. 16 CARETAKER WANTED

nge for custodial & renting o Middle aged or older couple red, with references. Journal Star Box 812.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st 2 bedroom furnished apartment, central air, close to campuses, laun-dry facilities. \$195 plus gas & elecricity. No pets.

134 So. 17 — 1 bedroom, nicely fur nished, utilities paid, \$110 per month call 489-2686.

15th & "D" 2 bedroom, basemen \$90. 799-2809. Married, employed, no smoking drinking or pets. Utilities paid. Cen tral air. 870 So. 32.

Basement apt. Air conditioned. Utili ties paid. Fireplace. Near Gateway

1445½ D St. — 1 bedroom, \$120 plus deposit & utilities. 466-6534, 432-6847.5 Emerald — Trailer, clean, washer, air, carport, no children. Deposit. 435-6626.

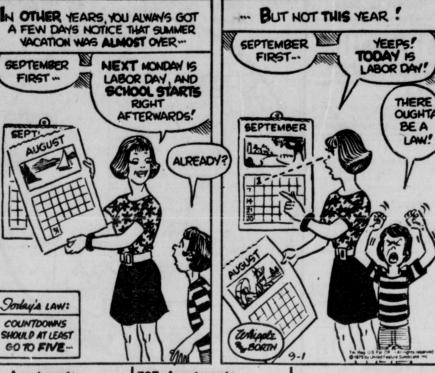
Furnished—living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, air, carpeted, private parking, utilities furnished except electric, i bachelor or couple, \$125.

27th & "J". 1 bedroom, upstairs, of street parking, lots of closets, nicel furnished. Available now. \$125 electricity. Call 477-5691.

Modern mobile homes. ½ block from thopping center, 2625 No. 9, 477street parking, private entrance, 30th & "Q". \$85 +. Larry Boward Gold Key Realty 489-0311-464-9690.

2124 E St. - 1 bedroom, nicely fur In Bennett, large 1 bedroom, carpet ed, \$110 & electricity. 782-3520. 3

Large 2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment. 19th & C. Garage Available. 435-0808, 435-7162. 2340 West "O" 3 bedroom, 12 x 60 mobile home, central air, \$165 + electricity, gas, & garbage. Deposits. 432-0228.



707 704 Apartments, Furnished

Clean nicely furnished, carpeted basement apt. near Bryan Hospital, 2 nursing homes. Between 2 buslines, washing privileges, utilities paid, adults. 489-2871.

1971 D St. — Spacious, sunny 1 bedroom, air, ample storage, parking.
477-1671. 2740 Garfield — Ground floor, 1 bed room duplex. No children. 432-6341.2 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

THOMASBROOK APTS. Come Live With Us

Capitol City

Villa You'll Be Glad You Did bedroom apts. starting at \$165. Al tilities paid. For information call: Or Stop By & See Us At 2501 "N" St.

Sparkling clean 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, private sun patio, shag car-pet, on busline. \$165. 489-2651. VILLAGE APTS.

(Minutes south of Lincoln)
Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available immediately. Carpet, drapes, disposal, dishwasher & all appliances. Starting at \$135. Small pets allowed. Call 432-6664. Caribbean Apts.

1215 Arapahoe Swimming Pool Cable TV—Clubhouse City Bus Service 1/2 block Shopping Center 2 bedroom-\$170 mo. 1 bedroom-\$150 mo. Office #218 477-2329

25TH & A 8 3 bedrooms, excellent conditions stove & refrigerator, air-conditioned FARM & HOME CO. 435-3823 330 So. 13 432-5559

balcony, gas heat, \$145-\$150 + electricity. 475-6123, manager, Apt. 11. 3 TOWNHOUSE 5436 Benton. Available Sept. 15th. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, central

No children. \$175. Utilities. 489 bedroom apartment for a large lamily. 1920 Prospect. Carpeted, air conditioned. 435-0352.

Deluxe near new one b of storage, garage, \$157.50. 3255 So. 12. 423-1539. 1020 H St.

Now Renting parking. Shag carpet & drapes fur hished. See today & call — WILLIAM T. KIMBALL 488-2206 or RES. MANAGER 474-2085 BILL KIMBALL CO. 432-7606

edroom apt., 5428 Leighton. Fu olor coordinated, drapes, shag careting, dishwasher, disposal, centra

1521 So. 22 - first floor, spacious,

"Something Special"

488-0410

3 rooms, heated, 12th & Garfie \$120. Single. No pets. 477-1927.

2040 F - Excellent location, like ne

BARGAIN

1330 F — 1 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central air & heat paid, no pets. \$135. 475-2522, after 5:30pm.

bedroom + den, 2nd floor, carpet

ed, central air, \$185, no utilities. Close to Lincoln General, available Sept. 1st, older couples preferred, 1809 Ryons. 475-5206.

2 bedroom, carpet, decorated, avail-able Sept. 1st, good location for Uni-versity, 2704 T St. Utilities paid. \$140. No pets. 432-4662 after 5pm. 7

large 2 bedroom, shag, small pets. 5165. 488-4816.

2318 E, newer 4-plex, one bedroom

Carpet drapes, appliances, cable TV \$150. 475-9955 or 477-8602 after 6:0

1030 So. 10

First floor, 1 bedroom, carpeted living room, off-street parking, laun

1916 "G" 1 bedroom, private court yard, all electric, air conditioned, of street parking, bus line, Sept. 1, \$147.80 + utilities. 477-6737 or stop

Nice 1 bedroom, just like a small home. \$125 plus utilities. Air condi-tioned, refiggerator. 464-3148 for

THOMASBROOK

APARTMENTS

6th & Van Dorn — Large 1 & 2 becoms, pool & tennis courts, walk-closets, clubhouse, heat paid. \$169

AVAILABLE NOW

ne bedroom, 2nd floor, air con oned apt., full kitchen and bedroo

4647 Lowell: 3 bedroom, carpeted close to bus & school. \$160 + utili ties. 489-1188.

ing room, off-stre try. \$125. 432-1716.

losets, club! ip, 489-9659.

narried couples or older s

2-3 bedrooms, bus, no drinking Ground floor. 466-0706, 464-9650.

plex, all kitchen appliances, drapes carpet, air conditioning, fireplace full basement, off-street parking Close to shopping & busline. \$245 + \$100 deposit + lights & gas. 464 6283. GEORGETOWN WEST 4000 So. 56th

area, 4 bedroom furnished, ground

or, call 435-5290 eves. **DELUXE 4-PLEX**

te 1 bedroom, stove & refrig. fur-hed, heat & water paid. \$120 near ion College. 5244 Stockwell 489 3000 N — large 2 bedroom, paid, except electricity. Nadults over 35, \$160. 466-6634. 2810 So. 13-Quality 2 bedroom du

2519 So. 14 - Newer 2 bedroom, fam room, central air, carpeted, ve, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$225 utilities. Couples preferred. 488

Adults only, no pets, East, new decoreted, furnished, 488-3582. 245 No. 32 - Brick, furnished, 1-2 room, central air, \$180+. 464

ARNOLD HEIGHTS

1 bedroom Duplex with basement 8 garage, Utilities paid, \$50 deposit, \$160 a momth 401 So. 30th. Call 467-1651 After 5.

715 Houses for Rent

Available immediately — close to City Campus mobile home, call 477-5418 anytime & leave name & num-ber, \$125 mo. + utilities. 1629 No. 21st — 2 bedrooms, fur-nished, petless, between campuses, available. 435-4051.

Three bedroom ranch with double garage, two fireplaces, rec room and office, 2½ baths, covered patio. Two acres beautifully landscaped, 5400. Near 84th & Pioneer. Larry Boward, Gold Key Reaity, 489-0311, 464-9690. 1

715 Houses for Rent

STUDENTS OR FAMILY 2 bedrooms plus basement, air conditioned, all utilitites paid. Sept. 1st \$235. Call eve. or morn. 475-9479. 20 2232 Orchard. Older remodeled droom, furnished, shag, draper ower. \$175 + utilities. 475-4725.

COUNTRY CLUB 3 bedroom home with one bedroom basement apt. Total \$275 per mo. Call 435-0789 or Guideline 475-5961. 22 2753 Cable — 2 bedroom, available Sept. 1, \$200 rno. 475-5785, 475-0170. lew 3 bedroom executive home for ent to family for \$375 per mo. for 9 months. CENTENNIAL AGENCY months. 489-7153.

Small cute house College View, no pets, 423-4464. 5 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, yard, garage, petiess, buses, unfur-nished. 435-4051.

4731 Hillside 3 bedroom \$200 + deposit & utilities, available Sept. 1st. 488-6329. Near downtown, 4000 sq. ft. clean, dry basement warehouse space. \$150 month. 701 P St. 477-6004. 5031 No. 71 — Newer unfurnished 3 bedroom, double attached garage, air-conditioned, newly redecorated, references & deposit required. \$195 per mo. 477-4878. 5035 J Three bedroom brick, carpeted, central air, attached garage, full basement. Available 15th. \$260 +

deposit.
727 INDIAN HILLS Near new carpeted, three bedroom, split foyer, 1½ baths, stove and refrigerator, central air, double attached garage. \$325 + deposit. Available now. Village Manor Realty. U lock it. All steel, individual bi ings, 12 x 32' with 8" overhead do Walton, Nebr. 2½ miles east 84th A St. The Kay-Dee Co. 489-9351 477-7636.

sa area, air-conditioned, dining area, carpeting, PLUS income which could nearly make payments. Will sell on contract. More information morn. or

Spacious old home with charm, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, etc. \$195. 435-8390. Available Oct. 1st. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, semi-furnished mobilehome, 125 West O, 475-9301 or 472-2588 ask for Kitty.

Need nice 2 bedroom House with appliances? No pets. Couple preferred. For appt. Gladis Sorensen Gateway Realty South. Office — 423-9641, Residence — 489-8353. 1340 Pawnee — 2 bedroom, full basement, \$165 + utilities, deposit, references. 474-1918.

Newer unfurnished 3 bedroom, basement, window air, carpeting, near West "A", deposit, references, \$250, available. 466-0572. 1820 Rancho Rd. — 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, finished basement, large family room. \$275. 483-2164.

1973 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, den, air-conditioned, furnished. 435-6181, or stop Gaslight Village clubhouse. 6 BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2315 1340 No. 64, 3 room cottage, carpet age shed, \$120 + utilities & deposit E. Blue 488-2860, R. Joynt, 475-8370. Doll House. 3 bedroom, clean, 1 bik to Brownell School, available Sept 15th. 786-2437, 464-1934.

5 yrs. old, furnished, central air, 2 pedroom, 2 baths, finished basem, with 3 bedrooms & bath, fireplain butside grill, double garage. \$3 blus utilities. 466-7131.

1235 B - Very nice older 3 bedroom 4921 Meredeth - 3 bedroom, 2 baths

carpeted, garage, \$300. 483-1006 Unfurnished remodeled, 3 bedroom with garage. Infants accepted. No pets. \$195 plus utilities & deposit. 1344 No. 24th. 466-2743, 474-1881.

Modern farm house, \$140 month Rent reduction for work. Reply Jour nal-Star Box 826. 4300 "J" - 3 bedroom, attach fenced yard, possession, no singles, \$195. Oper Sat. & Mon. 4-5pm.

4678 "O" — large partially furnished, ideal for 4 or 6 boys, no pets, deposit. 466-1946. ites paid, \$285. 477-3447 or 48

Clean, 2 bedroom, home stove, re frigerator, some furniture, garage no pets, no kids, \$180 plus deposit 435-2073.

3 bedroom, newly redecorated, woodburning fireplace, stove & refrigerator, on busroute, no pets. 2825 "A". \$200 mo. + deposit. 488-7483.

1635 Smith - Nice 2 bedroom, car peted, full basement, garage, Sep 1st. \$180 + deposit. 489-8689. Attractive 14 wide mobile home in

Near Goodyear & Wesleyan area — 4020 No. 58, 2 bedroom, with garage, new air, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, no pets, no childr ple preferred, \$150. 466-4573.

855 So. 40 - 2 bedrooms, vacant, garage, nice yard, references required, damage deposit, no pets, no drinkers 488-7109. office or larger areas. Con parking with dock facilities. Rentfro, 475-5261. 2 bedroom, 2338 T, \$140, deposit, util-ties, 464-5170.

Northeast — 3 bedrooms, new car & kitchen, no pets, \$210, 466-3913. 2 bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes stove, refrigerator, finished base ment. Air conditioning & garage. No pets or children. 488-4761.

42nd & D — 2 bedroom, available Sept. 1, call 488-7206.

Large 2 bedroom, Sheridan Area basement, garage, air, appliances, new carpet. Oct. 1st. \$225. 489-4202 477-8018, 489-3155. Four bedroom house, needs work available Sept. 15, 4618 Ploneers \$175. 489-6425.

4 BEDROOM STONE RANCH -Attached garage. \$225 + utilities REGAL REAL ESTATE Jean Hes

Large 2 bedroom townhouse, all kitchen appliances, carpet & draped, central air, basement & garage, \$255, 423-3606.

725 Rooms for Rent Rooms for rent, male & femal close to campus, air, room & boar \$440 1st semester. 705 No. 23rd. 43 8240, 435-9266.

leeping, employed gentleman, n rinker, 1301 Washington, 477-4834.

3140 Orchard, University approved Man. \$35-40. Cooking. 489-6483 or 423

ing to pay damage deposit. Allo pets. 475-4665. Large nice sleeping room, near bus East Campus, ideal for teachers, re-tired couples, \$65. 435-3713 evenings Family with older children, 3 bed room, northeast, reasonable, 464

730 Share Living Real Estate for Sale Quarters

11 BUILDING LOTS BILL GRICE United Brokers Working female over 21, 472-2588 or 475-9301 ask for Kitty.

Velda Sedersten Scott/Jones Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE enton, Wassung Park. WOODCRAFT HOMES, 466-1933

65' x 130' lot in BriarWest, all specials paid, \$6500. 489-4003. Corner lot, 88x124, sewer & water, in Eagle. 781-7271, 464-2259.

805 Acreages Improved 22.6 acres, can be developed. Close to Lincoln. 796-2246.

acre tracks, excellent water. BENNET, 25 acres, trees, pond, ru ral water hook-up. HICKMAN, 22 acres on black top, Norris school. Jani 763-3445 Albert Realty 489-1412

acres, modern 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, & large horse barn, low \$60s. 488-8776. 2 98th & Van Dorn, 5 acre tract with trees & lakes. Bob Hall, 488-1546. COUNTRY BUILDING SITES

acres ALLEN REALTY 488-2347

Bennet country, quiet 10 acres, Modular approved, water-owner, 782

(380) If you've been looking for an acreage to build on, check this 5+ acres near Malcolm. Many trees help make this a choice site. School bus goes by. Only 10 minutes from downtown Lincoln. Fran Bilby 796-

NEW HOME IN COUNTRY, on

cres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1350 sq. t., \$29,950. VIRGIL BECKMAN 489-0118 Lincoln Securities Realty Office, 432-7591

PICK YOUR home site, then sell off rest. 152 ACRES in water district. Two taps paid. On blacktop. Bob Hoerner 488-2515. 10 to 40 ACRES available in one

3+ ACRES near Wagon Train Lake. Nice building site with rural water hook-up. \$7,000. Joanie Kuhn 483-FIRST REALTY 432-0343

or more acres Northwest of Lin

Brand new 1000 sq. ft., carpeted, with door-side parking. West Gate Shopping Center, 432-2746 ext. 35, 432-2013. sively landscaped. Barn & meta building. Other acreage avaiable 489-0605 or 796-2117.

> 808 Farms & Farm Land 6,800 ACRES highly productive west ern So. Dakota. Wheat farm. 2,400 cres seeded winter wheat. 2 good mes, approximately 140,000 I

Unimproved 70 acres tillabe near Ceresco, terms, 408-734-2623. Free Farm Appraisals MAJESKI REALTY

423-1923

Close-in. Southeast. 100 acres with flowing stream, all in clover & brome. Some very nice building sites + about 35 acres of choice bottom ground. \$1100 per acre. 488-3307.

464-3565

PINEWOOD near Milford 77 ACRES

Near New RANCH style home nes-tled among BEAUTIFUL TREES and SHRUBS. CUTE little COUN-TRY STORE BUILDING in yard that could be used for business, HOBBY or apartment. Land has been REDUCED in price and now being offered to INCLUDE THE HOME and OUTBUILDINGS. Be first to see at \$100,000. 25% down, balance over 15 years at 8%.

Good productive soil Great for home building. \$30,000 25% down, bal 10 years at 8%. Be first to see this NEW LISTING. You'll want to own it! EAST OF

WAGONTRAIN LAKE 5-ACRES GROW YOUR FOOD BUILD YOUR HOME lowing Creek & A Few Trees \$1650 per acre on contract

PROCTOR

REALTY
120 Skyway Road
Eves Borchers 435-1606
Proctor 643-2374

4. Developers/acreage buyers! 20 acres more or less. 10 min. from DONNA TABER

7. Mini-acreage. 3 bedrooms on the outskirts of small town near Lincoln. MARY MUIRHEAD 489-6581 GATEWAY REALTY

808 Forms & Form Land

1. Excellent 80 Acres farm, mitrom Lincoln. Good productive GRETA DUDLEY 78

360 acre improved Lancaster County Farm. 1 mi. South of Panama, Nebr. on west side of Hwy. 43. 160 Acre unimproved Lancaster County Farm. 1½ mi. East of 84th St. on North side of Pine Lake Rd. First National Bank & Trust Co., Lincoin-Broker. PO Box 81008, 68501. Or Berdette Schoen, 471-1344.

improved 160 acre farm, Adams area, 100 acres of farm land, balanced pasture, extra good set of improvements, excellent contract terms. 160 acre farm in Sterling area, 35 acres of bottom, 100 acres of crop land. Terms: contract or cash.

POSSESSION: MARCH 1, 1976
Dick Shea, Broker.

Dick Shea, Broker, 866-4521, Sterling

EASTRIDGE
By owner, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, central air, fully carpeted & draped, dishwasher, disposal, finished basement, 918 Mulder Dr. \$39,950. 489-3054, 477-7164.

OPEN HOUSE 4 BEDROOM

By Owner — Rosemont Addition, split, large rooms, carpeted, central air, large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to 15 x 35 patio, wood burning fireplace, sliding glass doors to deck off dining area. 134 baths, walk to Elementary Schools, 7531 Lexington. \$43,950. By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, large fenced in yard & extra. Only 4 yrs.old. \$29,900. 466-

4 BDRM

By owner — Rosemont Edition, splitfoyer, large rooms, carpeted, centralair, large panelled family room with
sliding glass doors, 2-15 x 35 patio
woodburning fireplace, sliding glass
doors to deck off dining area, 134
baths, walk to elementary school.
7531 Lexington. 464-4197 after 5pm.
\$43,950. \$43,950.

Sharon Barth, 489-0516 Bill King, 489-3695 OFFICE 3130 "O", 432-1484

By Owner. 2 bedroom brick home. Southwood. Wood burning fireplace, rec room in basement with room for expansion. Fenced back yard. 4920 Canterbury Lane. Shown by appointment. 423-1403. Mid-thirties.

Newer 3 bedroom, split foyer, cus-tom kitchen, cedar privacy fence, large corner lot, finished basement, \$34,500. 432-7738. By Owner — 1 story, 2 bedroom frame with detached garage, 27th & South area. Prime investment area. Call for appt., 432-6339.

louse for sale by owner, 4731 Creshaven Dr. Beautiful brick home on corner lot, 3 bedroom, 134 baths, ome includes range, disposal shwasher. New elementary sch

BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS theck our Sunday ad for Lincoln's inest listings. 800 S. 13, 432-7606. 25 By Owner — 205 So. 44. Completely redecorated, repaired & ready for occupancy. New roof, carpet & paint throughout. 3 bedrooms, finished basement could be used as apt. \$27,200 489-145.

EASTRIDGE DELIGHT luxurious living plus equal basem area, new carpet & drapes, excell throughout, any offer in the \$40's riously considered. BOWEN REALTY

By Owner — 205 So. 44, completely redecorated, repaired & ready for occupancy, new roof, carpet & paint throughout, 3 bedrooms. Finished basement could be used as apt. \$27,500. 489-1663.

LOVELY PIEDMONT

room & more.
THE LARGE TREE-SHADED SITE

432-7575

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Full time. Experienced. Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977

we have an opening for a mechan-cially inclined person for shift engi-neer. Knowledgeable of boilers, air conditioning helpful. Will train. Must be honest, reliable, looking for on-going career. Apply in person 625 Stuart Bldg.

SERVICE & PARTS MANAGER

SALESMAN

To sell new Subarus & used cars Good income potential, fringe bene Contact Mr. Matthes. UNI AUTO SALES 2400 No. 48th 464-6302 Needed, experienced drummer, trumpeter, saxaphone player, for gospel music

local contemporary gospel m Send resume to 1205 No. 21, HOPE. Young woman needed for parts post ing and misc. work in a parts dept Hamilton International, 8605 Corn husker Hwy. 464-6381 Ready Mix Concrete Co. truck driv ers wanted — apply at 6300 Cornh ker Hwy. An Equal Opportun Employer.

Laundry hiep, 30 hrs. per week. Air conditioned room. 488-0977. Home stead Nursing Home. Need dependable couple with relia

Adult morning paper route, car. Salary. 489-8393, 489-8395.

tion. Call Lincoln Ornamental Inc. 432-4507 for appointment. CARETAKER WANTED

ccepted through September

"MUFFLER" 5625 "O" Street

LEWIS SERVICE CENTER INC. BINDERY WORKERS

Stock man

excellent nent, fringe benefits. APPLY IN PERSON

1909 Sumner — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, cable TV, couple, no pets. Available Sept. 1st. All utilities paid. \$150 plus deposit. 435-0028 after

Mobilehome—One bedroom & study. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Neat & clean. Central air. Small court, northeast. Married couple. No children or pets, \$145 + electric & gas. 464-3456.

535 No. 25th 475-1596

Will babysit, daytime, my northeast area. 466-0261. Babysitting, my home, Havelock area. 467-3071. Childcare, my home, Capitol Beach area. 477-1313.

Experienced, hot lunches & good care. 61st & Holdrege area. 464 6241. Aunt Mary's Nursery. Vacancy. Li-censed. Fenced yard. 2201 Holdrege. 477-1021.

Want to do babysitting in my home. Brownel area. 464-4454. Would like to do babysitting in money, 432-7398, Countryside area. Daytime babysitting, Bethany area, interviews welcome, no infants, Ja-net 467-1553, 477-6763.

day-Friday, \$25 weekly or before & after school — 75¢ hr, Randolph school area. 477-9873. Will do babysitting in my home. area, experienced, have baby of mown, 466-1023.

665 Employment

Agencies ployment Center 465 Sutter Place Mai

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN

SUPERVISOR Technical experience or background necessary. \$9,000 year, fee negotia

Free Parkin

Apartments,

Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-

Furnished

Rentals

B-Placed Employment Center 483-2827

Immediate opening - Responsible semi-retired couple to manage olde 20-plex, near downtown. Some main tenance. 488-4190. Rent A TV Air-Conditioners
Black & White Color TV

2 bedrooms, 1207 D. Efficiency & bedroom, 1729 K. 432-5863. DELUXE
Air conditioned. Basement. Laun
dry. \$130 + utilities. Mature couple
No pets, children. 2533 Washington
477-5032 eves + weekends.

1227 "G

Deluxe efficiencies. 1 bedroom & bedrooms. Lovely carpets. Verclean. Starting \$120. See manager or call 475-5086 & 423-1805. 912 SOUTH 17TH bedroom, carpeted, nicely fur-ished, \$135 + electricity. 475-2553,

DOWNTOWN AREA

1916 K, 1 bedroom, air, parking, \$120 utilities paid, deposit. 423-7874. 17th & "J" — Roomy efficiency Middle-aged woman. Air. Bus. \$9 ALL UTILITIES PAID

ing, year round open road to Lincoln. Enjoy rural living. \$125. Hickman, 792-5561 after 6pm. 25

1410 So. 28th—Carpeting, central air designed for singles. 477-2380, 464

4678 "O" - Partially furnished bedroom, no pets, \$150 - deposit. 466 1742 So. 9 — Bachelor efficiency, furnished, \$110 + electric, available Sept. 1, Mrs. Jeffrey, Jeffrey Co., 488-2367, 488-7534. 704 Apartments, **Furnished**

1344 D St. — 3 rooms, air conditioner, \$80. 475-7712. 1514 So. 7 — large I bedroom, wi air, \$135 + electricity 489-3671. 2786 So 34 Very clean 3 rooms, bath, panelled & carpeted basement. Utilities paid, mature couple, no children or pets. \$85.

SEPTEMBER

Apartments Unfurnished

5 rooms, utilities paid, no pets. 477 7994 for appointment. Panama, Neb-Newer one bedroom apt., new appliances, shag carpet, \$120. Close to Norris school. 763-3080

1910 "J" One bedroom, \$140 per month plus deposit. Central air, off street park ing, laundry facilitites. Call 489-6517 HUB HALL REAL ESTATE

APT. GUIDE incoln's largest professiona

> Not just another APARTMENT but a place to call

City Close/Country Friendly 1-2-3 Bedroom **APARTMENTS** COMPARE FEATURES COMPARE PRICE Models Open

Mon.-Sun. 10-10

S. 14th & Hwy. 77

423-5243

710 Duplexes for Rent

4933 Ginny. Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, complete kitchen, pa-tio & garage, \$225. 488-4153. Brand new duplex with both units available. Each is 2 bedroom. Rent s \$200 + deposit each. 464-5480 or 25 483-2283.

Deluxe 3 bedroom, draped, deck, garage, basement, 488-1432, \$300. 4921 Meredeth.

2917 N 58th, newer two bedroom, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigera-tor, dishwasher, disposal, central oir, married couples, no pets. \$180 olus deposit, 466-2519. air, married co **DELUXE DUPLEXES**

1213 S 22nd Freshly painted, 4 bedroom, duplex with off-street parking. Call 475-8087 or 489-3758 for appointment. 4502 No. 66-Deluxe 2 bedroom du

Attention students - University

pedroom, 2 baths, air-conditioned tarpet, drapes, basement. \$350. 475 1198, 12-5pm.

Individual Storage Units — Self Storage, 6' x 6' to 12' x 30', 2 biks. north & 1 bik. west of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy., 477-3336, 432-2270. THE SPARE ROOM-4101 No. 27 Fireproof. Business or persona Storage, private units, 48-480 sq. ft Call 466-3056 By owner. Southeast Lincoln area.

Garages, \$15. 1660 "G". See caretaker Apt. 105, 475-5765. 22x24 ft. garage, \$30, 1940 West Que. 2325 R St., garage for rent, \$15, 423-

750 Business Property

For Rent

U-STORE

New office or retail space in Crest Point Building, 3130 "O" St. Approx. 650 sq. ft. Parking & utilities includ-432-1484 days. 489-3695 even 11th & K — Professional Building, 3 small decorated ground level offices common secretary, parking

*

Now leasing commercial space from 1500-18'000 sq. ft. 489-1932, 423-886

South Central Location. 435-6546. 48th & "A". Small office, Specially decorated, \$180 per month. 477-8356. wn, 5000 sq. ft. 2nd floo or retail space. Low rent. 701 P St. 77-6004. THE 1701 BL.DG
1701 Sc. 17 St.
One of Lincoln's finest, 4665 sq. ft.,
space may be split, central heat &

off-street parking Don Shurtleff & Co. GATEWAY REALTY, 4200 So. 27 Bob E. Danley, 423-9641 IDEAL RETAIL SPACE 1500 sq. ft. West Gate Shopping Cen er, 432-2746 ext. 35, 432-2013.

complete janitorial, abundan

LINCOLNWOOD REALTY

1. Office or retail space in new Crest
Point Building, 3130 "O", approx. 650
sq. ft., parking & utilities included.

2. Office space in medical professional building, 140 So. 27, 1,500-3,000
sq. ft., ideal for physicians or dentists, pharmacy in building, parking
& utilities included. utilities included. haron Barth, 489-0516, Bill King

OFFICE 3130 "O" At 6000 Cornhusker Highway. Over 2000 square feet of new office space Air-conditioned, carpeted, with ample front door parking. For further increasing appointment for inspection call 432-1212 or 464-8257.

Modern 1500 sq. ft. office & ware house, heated & air conditioned, \$250 plus. Contact Mr. Lehl 464-5988. 666 sq. ft. contemporary office space, available Sept. 1, ideal for professionals. Close parking. Mark IV Building. 1030 Que St. 475-1071.

48th & Holdrege

One of Lincoln's busiest corners. 1 or 2 main office in EAST CAMPUS SQUARE. Ready now. Northeast Investment, 466-1933.

ATTENTION

Commercial Landlords Local realestate firm experienced in exchange for rent agreement or about 1500 sq. ft. of office space with parking. Contact Journal-Star Box No. 821. NEW WAREHOUSE

08 PROGRESSIVE—1 block north

48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 1500 sq.

units with 300 sq. ft. of finished

Prime Office Space, College View, 4725 Lowell 406 sq. ft., air conditioned, \$118 utilitites paid. 489-1114 488-4614. Hilltop Professional Building 144 No. 44th - 860 sq. ft. of prime space. \$394 per month with many extras. Call Mahlon or Herry at Ball Real Estate Co. 477-5271.

Leased office space, new building East Lincoln, Available Fall. 488

FOR LEASE
One of "O" Street's Finest Location.
Over 1,800 sq. ft. and abundant
amount of parking. Free standing
building with air conditioning. Formetry Byron Read Company Real
Estate office. Call Paul DeVries 4883291 or Frank Kilton 402-342-8100 for
complete datails and showing. 14x18 furnished office; includes sec retarial & local phone service, \$210 Media Marketing Services

760 Resorts/Cabins LAKE WACONDA, No. 31, ope Sunday, Aug. 31, and Monday, Sep 1. 1:00 to 6:00 pm. Year around for bedroom cabins, priced to sell in m twenties, come down and take look. Lots of fishing, swimming an skiling. Mike Jacobs, 3427233559957 Dalton Land Comapny.

GRETA DUDLEY

2. Double wide on 1+ acres. Place
for horse & garden. Good road.

JACK FRITCH

3. ACREAGE. Access to I-80 on West

O. Shed & Mobile home.

BOB HORNER

423-9641 770 Wanted To Rent Empty building space, minimum 4 x 50°, Wed. nights 6:30-9:30, ned light, heat, & restroom. Cornhusk Kennel Club. 435-4089.

Monday, September 1, 1975 Lincoln Journal and Star 19

5, 9.75 acres, pond & trees 2½ miles So. of Emerald. JON MARSHALL 5. Mini-Acreage, 3 bedrooms, new Nurse needs small house, immed ately, permanent, \$150 or less, will

Estate Farm for Sale
North half of northeast corner of
Section 35, Township 8, range 5,
Lancaster County, Neb. contact Jack
L. Craven, 826-3216, Crete, Neb. 10

815 Houses for Sale State Securities loans money on HOUSES

BY OWNER. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of fin-ished living area, in this 3 or 4 bed-room home. 3 baths, main floor util-ties, walk out basement, fireplace, all custom draped, 80 x 180' lot. Mid 50's. 6107 So. 25th (In the Knolls). Norv Holverson Real Estate Service Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466

LINCOLNWOOD REALTY REALTY

1. 2 bedroom townhouse in spotless condition. Wellington Greens golf-course & association privileges included. Mild 40's.

2. Newly redecorated 3 bedroom in Havelock. Excellent starter home or rental. Owner will help finance. Upper teens.

By owner - 4025 J. 3 bedroom,

covered patio, attached garage, nancing available. 3225 Potter. C 786-2365 or after 5pm 467-3936.

WEDGEWOOD AREA 01 Birchwood Dr. — Country kitch en with woodburning firepiece, sp Wellington Greens

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE 2-br, garage, golf, maintenand Lease, deposit, \$295. 489-4081. Bethany area — 2 bedroom, off street parking, washing facilities \$160. 464-6762. 2403 Lynn — Apartment available, Sept. 1, 1 bedroom, central air, \$145, 464-8879 or 466-5445.

GOLD CROWN PROPERTIES 40th & Hwy. 27th & Woods Blvd 4701 Briarpark 4600 Briarpark andletree ountry Club Country Hills Briarhurst

NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

HOME! Ruskin Place

BRAND NEW DELUXE, 2 bedroo

rooms, fireplaces, double garages air, all appliances. South Briarhurs ocations. Available Sept. 1st. \$295 188.8764. App. 7422 STUDENTS WELCOME

2635 No. 61st — 1 bedroom, centra air, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$14 plus deposit. 464-4490.

Lincoln Housing Authority

4411 Colfax Circle, near new to house, 2 bedroom, patio, garage, no children, no pets. \$220. 466-1798. 8

EXCEPTIONAL

College View — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, air, drapes, basement, garage, nice yard, refrigerator, range & water furnished. \$200 + Deposit & utilities. 1 yr. lease, references. 275, 229 660 — 2100 Sq. Feet. Air conditioned, utilities paid, adequate parking. Reasonable Rate. 330 No. 48th. 467-Palmyra — 2 bedroom, natural gas, carpeted, prefer couple, no pets. 780-1200 Square foot room, completely carpeted, ground floor, 100% loca-tion, with off-street parking. Availa-ble Now. 432-1518.

12th & C - 4 bedroom, \$200 + utilities, lease, deposit. No pets. 488 3 bedrooms, carport, stove, refrige ator. Desire couple or small family Arnold Heights. \$170 per month Phone 799-2308.

rnished, utilities paid, Ag College

Near 25 & Washington — carpeted, drapes, beautifully decorated \$180. Couple, no pets, deposit. 477-6315. 10

New office or retail space for lease 600-5,000 sq. ft., in Sutter Place Mall, 48th & Hwy. 2. 488-1780, 488-0939.

1803 "E" Business man or stude no smoking drinking or pets. 1909 "F". Gentleman. Nice, comfor

able room, everything 2250 D St. — Near bus, air contioned. \$40. Men only. 477-1351. Capitol Area. Gentiemans sleet room, private entrance. 475-1808.

Need roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex, 475-5141 days, John.

Female roommate wanted to share

Female roommate wanted, own become, \$60 plus utilities, 464-9034.

Female roommate to share hou near East campus. 464-5122.

Female roommate wanted, moder apt., close to capitol. 477-7483 after 6 30 or 475-8620.

745 Storage for Rent

1 Female rommmate wanted, 5401 W Kingsley. 799-2614, 435-5406. Male, older, good health and with car share his 2-bedroom home with man, non-smoker. Good deal an arrangement for winter.

Country close, beautiful view, large lots. Buy on contract. 423-7768. Single lady with toddler would like to share home with lady in similar posi-tion. 466-5352.

expenses with 18 yr. old female, \$70 at 21st & B., 475-4186 after 5pm. 3 choice lots in Waverly. Call 786 2365 or after 5pm 467-3936.

PRAIRIE HOME, 3 building sites,

Located 2½ mi. south of Emerald on blacktop, near Conestoga Lake. Good wells, guaranteed. Can be pur-chased on contract.

(353) Tired of city living? Break loose and build your dream home on this tract of land just 10 miles from Highway No. 2. Priced in the 50's. Mary Higgins 489-2361.

BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271 (1 downstairs), air, newly carpeted 1½ baths, \$35,450. 5510 Linden, 489 2381. Sun./Fri. only.

acre tract. Unimproved land. Will lard Wells 488-5442.

6 ROOMS—1/2 ACRE
5 miles west of Lincoln. 6 rooms, 2 baths, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, dog kennels, completely fenced. Everything in excellent condition. \$32,500.
ALLEN REALTY

Wanted: 80-200 acres, dryland, \$250 \$500 per acre, irrigated, \$500-\$750 per acre, land contract. Journal Star Box 820.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY!

22-ACRES
SW of Pioneers Park
Gentle rounded hilltop

EAST OF Old APPLE ORCHARD, 2 WELLS, 2 PONDS and OLD BUILDINGS on this 157 acres. \$70,000. East contract terms at 8%.

Townhouse
2 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2-car ga
rage, 2 fireplaces, beautifully fin
shed family room, quiet corner unit
low 40's. 7415 Tiffany Rd., \$4. 489
8617 for appt.

CALL GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365 FOR SHOWING C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

PALMYRA NEWER 3 bedroom home. Loaded Lot of extras. \$32,500. 489-6551, 466-

n Hallam, 3 bedroom family home huge garage, easy drive to Crete Beatrice, & Lincoln. \$15,950. 486

BUILDING A HOME? Call Cronin Realty Co.

RARELY AVAILABLE. If you need a family home & desire one of Lincoln's best areas — We have it.
4 BEDROOM DESIGN, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, paneled library, basement recreation room & more

By Owner – 2 story frame, 2,000 so ft., 3 + bedrooms, finished base ment, 2 full baths, central air, excel lent condition, good South location low s30's. By appointment only, 435

COUNTRY HOME Available soon, South on 56th St., mi. from Hwy. 2, red brick, 9 yr: old, 1½ acres, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath: olo, 192 acres, a beorooms, 2 barns, family room, lawn, flowers, garden, fruit trees, 2 wood burning fire-places, creek, double garage, \$60,000. To see call Ars. Jeffrey 488-7534 or Harry Walson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Comp. 488-2367.

EXECUTIVE HOME Rare buy, across street from Wedge-wood Lake. 3+ bedrooms, library, formal living & dining, 1st floor laun-dry & beauticians center for Mom, 3

dry & beautictans center for Mom, 3 fireplaces, family & game rooms. Decorated with a bright & Sunny Smile. Large indoor shop for Dad. Patio & gas grill. East High & Pyrtle Elem. \$72,500. No Realtors please. 189-0092 for appt.

BY OWNER
Nearly new, 2 bedroom home with family room & bedroom in basement, over 1200 sq. ft. living space plus large utility room. To see call 467-3094.

ZONED MULTIPLE 2029 South St. — Large 7 room house, structurally solid, needs Interior work with an extra lot. Zoned for 4-plex 525,000. ALLEN REALTY

C.G. SMITH 475-6776 **NEW LISTING** 3 year old split level, central air, corner lot, finished rec room, just a

DUANE HARTMAN ORMAND PLAUTZ ED GOLDEN PHIL STINEMAN

C.G. SMITH 20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

By owner — 2 bedroom, brick, finished rec room & bedroom in basement, NE tocation, 4 blocks to Persh ing School, carpeted, patio, gas grill

OPEN HOUSE

1945 DEVOE DR.
(N TRENDWOOD

OWNER-YOU MUST SEE INSIDE

Custom bit with 2500 ft. of LUXURY

LIVING — (MPRESSIVE LOCATION + BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORS. 4 large BEDROOMS, 3

BATHS, Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, deck off living room with
view. Family room with woodburning fireplace + wet bar, game room
or 5th bedroom, sewing room, Custom cabinets, blush carpets, beautiful drapes & wall coverings throut,
many closets, intercom imusic, heatsee & make an offer. 489-6713.

OPEN 2-5

6220 Sumner
PARK MANOR, architect-designed, cathedral ceilings, 2 w/b fireplaces, 18 by 22 living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 172 baths, 3 paties, underground sprifiklers, 1 600 sq. ft., single level, mid 40's, 488-7306.

rouse, good location, good price

Low teens 3. NORTHEAST — Brick 4 bedroom many closets & storage. Unusual li-ny room. Great financing for VA o FHA buyer with small down pay

Icye Herman, 464-4847 Betty Heckman, 489-7795 Millie Gilliland, 432-6297 477-5292

By owner, 4120 Lewis Ave. Neat modern 2 bedroom frame, full tin-ished basement, large backyard, \$21,000, Call anytime, 432-6477 6 **NEALRENE ACRES**

JUST about the nicest 2 bedroom home

By owner—2 pedrooms, partial brick, partially finished walk-out basement, central air, Meadowlane school, 466-0249.

NEW LISTING TOWNHOUSE



50. of 70th & South St.

WAVERLY North of new school

QUAIL VALLEY

So. 56th & No. of

Hwy. 2 We have new homes that

qualify for the tax credit. **EXCLUSIVE SALES BY**

ANDERSON & HEIN

815 Houses for Sale

By owner, 4 yr, old brick & frame split toyer in Rosemont addition. Central air, carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, on axtra large lot, 17 x 27 ft, rec room recently added & ready for interior finishing, Walking distance to elementary school, junior light in Actional VACA. tance to elementary school, junior high & Northeast YMCA, 464-2928

UNIPLACE 3 bedroom, reconditioned home at 41st & Cleveland, \$15,000. Land con-tract, to qualified buyer. L. Wenzi 465-5189 Meister 489-7416 J. Wenzi 797-3355 Office 467-1105 **ACTION REALTY**

BY OWNER
Large 5 bedroom home in prestige
leighborhood, Solid, lots of potential.
Wany Built-ins, 435-0137 for details, 9

COLLEGE VIEW
Nice 2 bedrooms bungalow on full lot.
Also 2 bedrooms in basement, includes formal dining room and large room. Some redecoration furnace, carport. Low, low

NEBRASKA
We have listed 5 brand new homes in
the price range of the middle forties.
They could qualify for the \$2,000.00
tax credit and are qualify thru-out,
Talk to John Hamilton about these.

3. NEW LISTING close to schools

COLONIAL HILLS
 A great area to live in and it will be even greater when you see the excellent decoration and care that this home nas had and possession could be when you need it.

dreamed of are in the kitchen and there's plenty of room for expansion

on't wan.
. WAVERLY

there is an outer notice located on three quarters of an acre. It would make a fine home or the possibilities of rezoning would make it great for an investor. This also is a new list-

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors



474-2461

3) 1st floor family room plus basement rec room. 1 34 baths, fireplace, double garage, in Southwood. Under 50 # 12) 3 bedrooms, central

air, one block to child care center. Under \$30,000.



56th & Calvert

DELUXE TOWNHOMES! Care-fully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plan. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in a park setting with no exterior



Z..... **OPEN 6:00-8:00**

Tues.-Thurs. Eve. Prices start at \$32,500 on these new construction homes in Golfpark. Only 6 Open, lors left for you to build on!! See it today for - work agreements, 5% Tax Credit, 5% down payment, Immediate possession, 10 year Buyer's Protection Program. Call Today!!

Dave 467-3621 Gary 489-0586 Curt 464-9277

Wendy 367-3000 Bernie 466-3361 Office 467-3621

ment. Mike 488-1025, Paul 489-9879. 6910 Benton

New 2 + 1 bedroom brick home. Window air, finished rec

room, nice back yard. Has plenty of trees. Large garage with attic storage. Bernie 466-3361 Curt 464-9277.

Villa DelRay, Building site, on sewer system, partly fenced \$10,000. Mike 488-1025, Bernie 466-3361.



ASK WHY? WHERE? 1st Realty HOUSE for TODAY and TOMORROW 1 of a kind

RAP WITH BURNETT

ABOUT REAL ESTATE

Old Realtors never die

Earle B U R N E T T Company

Realtors® M. L.S. Loans Site 1417 Sharp Bidg, 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710

HAVELOCK 6824 Havelock Ave., Large 2 bed

room with new basement & concret drive. \$16,500. 10% down, \$165 pe

2. 5030 No. Cotner 3 bedroom, 1 floor new carpeting, large lot. \$16,500. L. Wenzi 466-5189 Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

NEW

_ISTING

BILL GRICE 464-6333 Inited Brokers 4825 Huntington

DAVEY
3 bedroom modular, central air, stove, large lot with garden space, 1½ stall heated garage, patio, dog run, \$19,750, 785-2280.

1. NEAR 33 & SHERIDAN — 5 bed-room 2800 sq. ft., ready for carpet-ing, s75 000 2. SOUTHEAST, large split foyer, pak woodwork, fireplace, choose

THEY JUST REEL AWAY.®

1975, Earle Moody Burnette.

(No copying, please)

RECEIVE RENT-don't pay it out. Have home plus income. Buy this close-in duplex near shopping and bus at 27th & "J".

815 Houses for Sale

ONE-OWNER Wedgewood brick--4

bedrooms—walkout lower level— great family home close to schools— owner's new country home ready soon—act now! BE GLAD, not sad, that you looked inside this air-conditioned duplex at 1936 Euclid Better than outside indicates. By appointment.

BOB HOENER WILLARD WELLS JOANIE KUHN 488-5442 483-1474 1305 "L." 432-0343

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB rooms, formal dining, woodburning fireplace in large living room, over 2000 sq. ft. \$38,500, 477-2345, NO REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE. 6

By Owner — near perfect older home, remodeled, new furnace, electrical, plumbing, roof, Wesleyan area, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, first floor utility room, full basement, airconditioning, woodburning fireplace, deck, 5128 Colby, Open Sunday 1-5, 488-3081. C. G. Smith 475-6776 NEW LISTING 1/2 assumants from 3 bedrooms, full basement, Central Air, Sharp corner lot. Low 30's price. HICKMAN OFFERING. 3 bed-rooms, garage, 2 yrs old, full base

SOUTHWOOD
For sale by owner — 4726 Tipperary
Trall. Nice 2 bedroom frame home
with attached garage. 10 yrs. old.
Possible 3rd bedroom in easily finrooms, garage, 2 yrs old, full base-ment. 1000 sq. fr. under \$30,000,00 call today. STURDY BRICK in S.E. Lincoln. 3 STURDY BRICK in S.E. Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, full basement, garage, formal dining, Needs loving care. Only \$25,900.

SCRUMPTIOUS living in Chez Ami Knolls, 3000 sq. ft. includes 4 large bedrooms, master bath, family room, fireplace and beautiful decorations throughout. Quality home for the discriminating.

PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505

DUANE HARTMAN 489-1116

ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755

ED GOLDEN 423-1684

ED GOLDEN IN A CLASS by itself — this IMMAC-ULATE home is presently a duplex, 2 bedrooms each unit First floor apl. has fireplace, good basement, double garage, easily converted to large family home. TRULY a DAN-DY, and QUICK possession at SM,-C. G. Smith 20th & Hwy. 2

2-br., garage, golf, maintenance Lease, deposit, \$295, 489-4081. 29 New listings

2 BEDROM SE Newly carpeted & decorated, 1st floor family room, stove, refrigera-tor washer & dryer remain. Garage Lovely large lot. \$20,750.

FHA. VA. buyers welcomed Attrac-tive ranch is fully carpeted, has full basement, garage, a lot of living for only \$25,750. Let's look! 488-5216 Alie or Bob Eno Land & Home 474-1331

Bite-Joynt Realty 488-2315
Owner Will frade
4800 South St. 8 large rooms, 1½
baths, full divided basement, 3 year
old furnace and central air, carpet.
Over ½ acre of land with many
beautiful trees, 2 stall garage. City
may take part of iot for street im-1943 Euclid Ave. Older 7 room house on duplex zoned lot, some carpeting, combination windows, \$14,750. Rent

Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370.



SINCE 1889 PRICE REDUCED. This 3 bedroom home in South Lin-coln is a solid investment. Has been rented to same

500. DICK MASON, 435-0612. ROSE GARDEN. Picture window overlooks awardwinning rose garden and lawn with terraced walls. Country Club 4 bedroom nome, two paneled for upstairs use as den. Low 60's. CEE CEE STROMER, 489-

SOUTHWOOD BEAUTY sits on hilltop overlooking Lin-coln. This near new 3 bedrnom home has master suite with both walk-in and dou-ble-door closets, also separate bath, \$51,000, RANDY RANKIN, 432-1914.

INVESTMENT CAMPUS. Just recarpeted. repainted inside and out. New kitchen cabinets, also eating space. Paneled accents. This 2 bedroom home in exceptional condition. \$17,000. CEE CEE STROM-ER. 489-0587.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA 423-2373 DOWNTOWN OFFICE 474-1755

WOODS BROS

& SWANSON

BUYING SELLING BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271

(388) Why not spoil yourself! Here's the perfect home to do it in 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, finished basement with wet bar and bar-b-que pit and another bedroom and rec room. Much, much more. Eastmont location in low 40's Call now. Carol Snyder 464-7952. (377) Prime southeast location

ranch with spacious entry, 2 full baths, great kitchen, a daylight basement and a large, large lot. basement and a large, large lot. Don't wait. Lynette Wenzi 488-

(344) 3+1 bedroom brick near Gateway Shopping. Some new carpeting, mint condition, 2 stall parage and finished lower level LaVern Thomas 435-7565.

(340) Love to garden — this is your opportunity. Loads of shrubs and frees and garden area come with this 1200 sq. ft. home. Dining room, fireplace, breakfast nook, Ideal for young couple or retired couple. Upper

(352) Northeast Lincoln - Good solid older home with new steel siding and lots of trees and shrubbery. Priced in the mid

Croig 488-7368 Mery 489-2361 Gene 489-1022 Denno 464-0714 Lynetts 488-1443 Dick 488-4292 Thomas 435-7565 Croid 422-8768 Art 799-2392 From 796-2314 Liday 489-5198 Dave 475-8918 Dale 489-4725

By Bil Keane | 815 Houses for Sale



815 Houses for Sale

VILLAGE MANOR oy the rest of the summer

 Enjoy the rest of the summer with this large private patio with sliding glass doors to the living room. Fire-place in recreation room in finished basement. All this included in this lovely three bearoom home in East Lincoln. Priced low \$30's.
 HERE IT 15!! Larged two story in excellent Nortnesst location. Recent-ter remediate with new title has been asterned. ly remodeled with new kitchen, bath turnace, plumbing and new roof, Close to schools and shopping and priced at only \$21,950. 3703 South St. Ph: 483-2231

WESTERN REALTY New Listing, 3 bedroom, one of the sharpest suburbanites ever offered in northeast Lincoln. Near Good

year. Trees, water cooled air condi-tioner. Nice yard and plantings. Move right in. Hank Strauch 466-

sq. ft. of living space. Jerry Bee cham 435-5761.

Specious a becroom norme with 4th becroom, family & utility room in lower level. 2½ baths, large shed, oversized double garage with electric door opener. Newly painted. Merritt Anderson 488-4748.

Lovely 2 bedroom home near schools

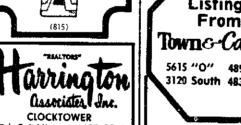
WESTERN REALTY
33rd & Pioneers



(West from 56 St.)
BENTON IV. Trim and compact
newly built 3 bedroom brick,
Handy kilchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a
charming dinette adjoining,
which opens to a patio. Full
Dasement offers room for expansion 2 car garage attached 4340

ALLENDALE CT. (1 bl. So of 36 Pioneer)
HE TREND is to Townhouse in the service of the service o

489-9361



CLOSE TO LINCOLN GENER-AL. Duplex — Each 2 bedroom units. Never vacant for very long. Good income. Carpeted. 1½ stall garage. \$26,950. HELEN HATFIELD 475-5000

SOUTH LINCOLN 2 bedroom home. Clean & in good condition. Could be good investment property. Land Contract possible.

BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700



Mon.-Fri. 4-Dark 1530 West Jean

Model Phone 474-1640 C. G. Smith — Exclusive Broker

For Sale by Owner - Park Mano one us Lincoun's finer homes, approx.
4500 sq. ft. Contemporary, 4+5th bedroom, 3 stell garage, office of den, many features not found in other homes. Immediate possession.
Easy financing. Will accept trade Buy at your own price. Appls., 475

CENTENNIAL
GARDENERS DREAM—This solid
older 3 bedroom home has an extra
large tot for growing most enything
from dandelions to children, it also has cool, comfortable central al conditioning, formal dining, fu

818 Business Property

Commercial zoned 3500 sq. fr. build-ing + 55x142 ff. lat. On North 27th. 565.000. For more information call 488-2215. RORABAUGH REALTY 1. Service Station business & equip

ment for sale in downtown Lincoln Same owner & operator for 20 years Good business with great possibili LAPK MCCARE 2. Office space for rent in the area of 48th & 0. Over 1,400 sq. ft. available immediately. Also office space at 14th & South St. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581 3. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT new paint, new ceiling, new sod, re-taining wall. 475-0858 or 488-9164. 29

Call us for your reeds. We have several locations all over Lincoln, plus preat downtown sites. GLARK McCABE 466-5960
4. Car wash for sale at 27th & Theresa. Package includes land, building & equipment. 5. This building & land would be ide al for a manufacturing, storage & distribution center, ¡Trackage available. Seward. CLARK MCCABE

JOHN KEANE GATEWAY REALTY Duplex, by owner, good residential area, \$29,500, 432-9752. Commercial Bidg. on W. "O"

Over 13,000 sq. ft. on ground floor with offices, display & parts rooms, plus large clear span area for work or storage. Over 1 acre of land. Priced far below replacement costs. Priced far below replacement costs. Financing available.

On W. "O" St.

Combination service station & store building. Located on a prominent corner with 1 acre of land zoned with the service of the state of the service of the state of the service of the servi

nighway commercial that can be used for Dairy Queen, boat & trailer sales, or many other opportunitites. Also a nice 3 bedroom home with 1/2 Also a nice 3 bedroom nome with 1/2 acre of land adjoining. Can be purchased together or separately. Financing available.
ALLEN REALTY 488-2347
Bob Allen 796-2434 27,000 sq. ft. commercially zoned, S.E., \$1.30 sq. ft., 488-7111. 8

FOR SALE
One of "O" Street's Finest Location.
Over 1,800 sq. ft. and abundant
amount of parking. Free standing
building with air conditioning. Formerly Byron Reed Company Reat
Estate office. Call Paul DeVries 4883291 or Frank Kilton 402-342-8100 for
complete details and showing. Byron
Reed Company 5401 "O" Street. 820 Income &

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — Building site, suitable for a 12-plex, or K-light building. Will sell land outright, or build for you. 464-4545. 2 Rentals Bugging You? Let me manage your property. CARL QUIST, BROKER, 467-3515.

investment Property

CALL GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365 or CURTIS D. KIMBALL 477-1006 FOR SHOWING. Investors
Here's a good one. 12 rental units,
well planned, well built. Off-street
parking, only 2½ years old. Good
income. Call George Christy Today, or C.C. KIMBALL

CO., REALTORS Sharp Bldg. 432-7575 15th & D - Solid, older, 5 units. Par-

realfors. \$30,000. 799-2809. 1. Greenwood interchange, Choice 5 acres on corner. A great location zoned for business. Water & sewer available.

CLARK MCCABE 489-6581 466-5960

2. LAND next to Interstate and Motel
"600." Over five acres. Tremendous
location in a successful and growing area. CLARK McCABE

466-5960 3 CHOICE LAND in a prime corner 3. CHOICE LAND in a prime, corner location amid Cornhusker Hwy., Superior Street and Hwy. 77. Already zoned for business. Approximately 1 acre of land.

CLARK McCABE466-5960\$4. FIVE ACRES of Land located at 56th & Fletcher. Zoned L Heavy Industry. Can be bought in parcels. Fronts Hwy. 77.

CLARK McCABE 5. Choice S.E. corner. Lots of land frontage on both 48th & Vine Streets. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581 CLARK MCCABE 489-6581
6. New 7-plex, 1 bedroom units, plus eighth unit laundry room.
JOHN KEANE 477-9261
7. 14-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING near State Capitol. 11 2-bdrom units and 3 1-bdrm units, completely

units and 31-bdrm units, completely furnished.
STUART GOLDBERT 489-6581
8. HERE'S AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU to get into business on your own with an established beef tocker & meat processing company. Excellent locker rental record. Terms available or possible land contract. land contract. JOHN KEANE

Courts.

ances, air-conditioned, 435-3793.

SEVERAL CLEAN

USED HOMES

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 NO. 27

835 Mobile Homesites

435-3291

each, 488-5663.

LARK MCCABE Quarter CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

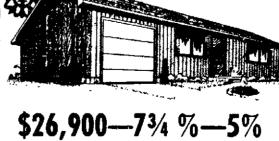
9. Recently remodeled laundromat. Included is bldg., land, New equipment & extras. Attractive financing available to qualified buyer. JOHN KEANE 477-926)

CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

GATEWAY REALTY

2 story duplex, large lot, double garage, full basement. Close to Eas Campus. Newly refinished. Excellent rental investment. 432-8409. Duplex — 2 years old. Good renta area if you're looking for a good re turn on investment. Northeast. By Owner, 477-6386.

THE INFLATION FIGHTER



Sat. & Sun. 1-Dark

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 1820 Income & Investment Property

BALL REAL ESTATE

Property Smell 2 bedroom needs repair, 2 large lots, next door to park, ½ block to school, low taxes & triendly people. Sterling, 866-4091. (299) H-2 land priced at under 506 per square foot near 35th and Cornhusker. Cornhusker frontage with price and terms to sell. Cell for directions, Mahlon Sorensen 477-6221

For Sale: A one story home just a few years old and has nice sized kitchen, carpeted living room. 3 nice sized bedrooms and large bath, full basement livith tinished rec room. (369) Return on your investment! Yes we have it on this priced right duplex in excellent rental area. Ly-nette Wenzi 488-1443. pasament lwin tifished rec room, large gerege, Located close to downlown, school & Lutheran Church. Call to see.

Kerloff Real Estate
Wahoo 443-3584 (373) Cafe in Wesleyan Place, excel-lent opportunity to, individual who wants to be his own boss and to be successful, Operation is ready to go.

840 Out-of-Town

7 room older home, new furnace, central air, wiring, new kitchen, 1/2 baths, futly carpeted, large corner lot, excellent condition, \$28,500. Ash and, Neb., 944-7521.

2 house's auplex, 3-plex, 4-plex, b owner, 432-8163, 475-1685. 845 Real Estate Wanted PRICED REDUCED - \$400 per mo Mid 30's. May contract. 488-7707 UNITED REALTY 474-2007 23 Will take over FHA or VA loan on

WHY BE BOTHERED? (369) Duplex in good rental area. If you're looking for a good return on your investment — call to see this. Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Aus-tin Realty Co. REALTORS, 489-15c Here's the chance to buy a well es Need house under \$25,000, cash, will decorate. No realtors. 488-3243. tablished tavern in a small community north of Lincoln. Owner wants h

dest home. 423-6881

Want to buy or rent 12-1600 sq. ft. building + parking, downtown or south of downtown. Journal-Star Box 813. 850 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin in South Bend, lake front, 30 min, from Lincoln, 475-6992, 435-3460, 112-944-8764, 2 New large outstanding lake home

Fremont area, suitable for year around living. Call 402-721-8223. 901 Aircraft/Service

C-120 for sele. 475-SMOH. Good fab-ric, fresh annual, ELT, nice interior, & tires, good glass, \$3650. OWL AVIATION, 467-3400. 5 Hangar space available, \$25/\$35 per month, OWL AVIATION, 467-3400 5

MAINTENANCE
OWL AVIATION has a new shop. We have low rates & would like to work on your airplane & can probably save you some money on maintenance. Call us. We're open 7 days a week. 467-3400. Aeronca Chief 1946, very clean, 530 hours, SMOH, runs clean, new paint, 2650, 467-3881. PASS THAT

WRITTEN GUARANTEED IN ONLY 2 DAYS Private & Instrument Classes Lincoln — Sept. 20 & 21 AGS, INC. Call Toll Free 1-800-241-4992

Harley Davidson, 74 Electro-Glide, Shrine bike, loaded, 5,000 miles, 488-3074 for appt. 10 **BACK TO SCHOOL** SPECIALS

1971 Kirkwood 2 bedroom skirted, ai

conditioning, 475-8283 after 5:00 pm. '69 12 x 60 Deluxe Champion, centra air, washer, dryer, skirted, newl-carpeted, 475-7438. CL 350 Honda, good shape, \$525, Cail after 5pm, Waverly 786-5170. 31 Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist. George Meister Agency. 4811 Sc. 57, 489-7416. Hondas, 73 XR75, \$295, 73 CR 250 E1 sinore, \$595. Both bought new in '74 Very good condition. New Norsta motocross boots, never worn, size I

Mobile home for sale by owner — 1970 12x60, decor front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, well insulated, attractive lot, 5 minutes from UNL, excellent condition. Call or see after 6pm, 435-5682, 412 Blue Flame Rd. - \$50. 477-4641. 1240 Elba. '73 Kirkwood, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

1972 Commodore, 14 x 70, & centra air. 432-2172 after 5pm, Mon.-Fri Sat. & Sun. anytime.

1967 New Moon trailer house, 12x50 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, lot, canopy, double stall garage, located at Taylor Manor, Nebr., Harlen County Dam (Republican City), 477-9124. l each, 360, 250, 175. Good buys, mus sell, 467-3267 or see at 1931 No. 76ti

1969 Honda 350CL, very good condition, \$425, 6642 "X", 467-1214, '75 Suzuki 550, excellent condition Must sell. 474-2540,

'73 Kawasaka, 175, nobby fires, low mileage, 423-2190, 423-3055. 2 1974 Honda CB 550, excellent condi-tion. 489-0811, weekends, weekday tion. eves.

1974 Kawasaki 400, excellent condi-tion, make offer, 466-4554 1975 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, \$950. 432-

1972 750 Kawasaki. 5,000 miles. \$900 362-4857, York. Summer's End Clearance

leal on the one you like.

1975 Kawasaki 21-900 demo
1975 Kawasaki H2-750 demo
1974 Harley-Davidson SX350
1974 Honda XL250
1973 Kawasaki S1-250 1974 Harley-Davidson SX175 1968 Kawasaki F3-175 1974 Kawasaki K5125 1975 Kawasaki G3-180 1974 Kawasaki MT1M-90 Cali Kawasaki of Lincoln, Inc., 467-

1969 250 Triumph \$350, good condi-tion. 799-2707. 1975 TS 400 Suzuki, 1700 miles. 489-

Large modern spaces, 2 biks from shopping area & elementary school, on sidewalk. Also mobile homes for rent. Trailer Town, Ashaind, Neb. 944-3309, 944-7330 eves.

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min of campus

1973 Honda 450cc, 4500 miles, like new, \$1,000, 466-1295. 72 Hodaka 100, MX racer, needs work, best offer over \$150, 486-7350, 5

up for recreational use only, \$350 or best offer, 475-3808 after 4.

shade over \$30,000. Assumable 71/2% Ed Golden 423-1684 489-4755 423-1684 489-9505

many closets, intercom/music, heat ed 2½ car garage + opener, 4 years of improvements. Priced at \$67,500

Eagle Crest Realty
1 BRICK & beautiful, located high
on a hill, big tenced yard, garage.
Low, tow 30's.
2 INVESTORS should see this! Good

ment
4 BEL-NORTH VIllage — Attractive
Modular home with 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths Contract or assume loan.
\$13.250 Lot rent includes extras.
5.5 ACRES across from lake, \$6750

Lovely 3 year old 3 bedroom rench on 1 acre, just 3 miles from Lincoln. Used brick exterior & shake roof Available immediately Call now for appointment, low 360's. KEN PETERSEN, BUILDER 488-3854, Broker

about the nicest 2 bedroom nome Northeast. Near school, shopping, church & bus. Nice quiet neighborhood Garden, shade, garage, full basement. By appointment.

GLANCY REALTY
466-2421 REALTOR 466-2425

CONTEMPORARY! GOOD QUALITY CONTEMPO-RARY is hard to find. Try ours! Mid 40's. 6220 Sumner, 488-7306. Open 2-5

story, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths carpeted, central air, range electric garage door opener walk-out full basement, \$38.500. J. C. Wolfe

NEW CONSTRUCTION **CARRIAGE PARK**

435-2188 489-9655

2. JUST LISTED
Brand new kitchen, central air, new

lot with everything you have ever dreamed of in a 2 bedroom home and

6. SMELLS NEW
Because it is new and you'll enjoy
the arched bassages from the fiving
room to the dining room and will truity enjoy the wood burning fireplace.
All the appliances Mom has ever

7. JUST LISTED
Wedgewood Manor is close to Ruth
Pyrtle and East High and seldom
does a home of this cafiber turn up
for sale. Recently redecorated and a pack yard you simply won't believe. Don't wait!

435-2462 464-4461 475-6668 475-3914



AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

ear old brick & frame beaut vear old brick & frame beauty. Formal diming room plus break-fast-dinette off the kitchen with lots of cabinets and built-ins first floor family room, wood-burning fireblace sauha, and rec room with wet bar and re-frigerator in the basement Dou-ble garage attached. \$69,950 SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942

2 DON'T MISS THIS lovely brick and frame in beautiful Trendwood Sunken living room with woodburning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large dining area opening to a deck, Well finished. femily room and den in base ment 2 car attached garage \$49,950. MARY ANN RUNNINGS:483-

REALTORS

Larry 489-5198 Carel 464-7052

dishwasher, central air, base ment and garage is the lates and the most for your money a 32,150 See it today. AUSTIN REALTY CO.

associates I Inc. CLOCKTOWER 70th & "A" 489-8841 IMMACULATE THREE BED-ROOM HOME, on one floor, ex-cellent full basement. Beautiful fot, patio and many lovely trees. ELAINE HARRINGTON 488-

ECONOMICAL LIVING or could be DUPLEX. A two story remodeled home, new carpet, new kitchen fully equipped, newer furnace, nice size garage and lot \$17,950.00! MARGE STENTZ 423-2850 BEAUTIFUL HOME — BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. Four bedrooms. Tastefully decorated, formal dining room, five bath rooms, four lots. Prestige area.

LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

PIEDMONT ROAD! Brick

anch with spacious rooms, fin-shed basement, first floor fami-

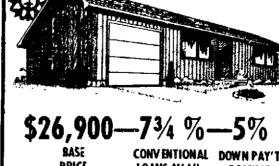
room and utility room, fire-ce, double garage and huge \$89,500 00! room and utility foom. JIM BRENNAN 466-0621 DOWNTOWN (8-8) 475-2678 1201 "J"

LAKEVIEW — newer three bed-room frame, garage, central air, fenced yard with trees. Some fin-

BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 464

CLEAN, older three bedroom near 27th and "A" — just \$18,-500 00! Carpeted living room and dining room, nice kitchen, ga-rage. FHA and VA welcome! rage. FHA and VA welcome: DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 RETTY NICE NEWER TWO BEDROOM IDEAL FOR YOUNG FAMILY OR retired. large garage, storage shed, close shopping. Low 20's! SARA BOCK 435-5445

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Two bedroom quality home on lake at Capitol Beach. Ready to move right in. LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709 PURR - FECT describes this three bedroom ranch with full basement featuring family room with fireplace and recreation



Westwood homes Lincoln's Mest Progressive Hemebuilder

'70 750 Honda Custom, trick paint, duat quartz cubies, 10 over exten-sion, super nice. Will sacrifice. 464-1300. YAMAHA DIRT BIKES

'74 Shangri-La, 14x68, set up, skirted 18' deck. See to appreciate, 475-2095 after 5 30PM.

50°, 2 bedroom, all turnished, skirt-ed. Call main Post Office & ask for Barney in maintenance. 471-5108, \$4500. For rent or sale, 2 bedroom, see after 5pm, 2700 N 27th, #5, K&L Trailer

We've been wheeling and dealing this summer and have picked up some real bargains for you. These bikes must be sold soon so make us a

1975 Harley-Davidson FXE1200 demo 1975 Kawasaki KZ400 1973 Kawasaki F9-350 1972 Harley-Davidson SS350 1975 Harley-Davidson SX250 demo 1974 Suzuki TS185 1975 Harley-Davidson SX175

Nice mobile home sites in country, 171 Ossa 250cc stilletto, runs good, no pets. 423-4464. 75 Harley Sportster, new engine, best offer, 423-5954 or 466-7681. 5

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Owner — 2 bedroom home, we's: out besement & garage, Southwood Hills. 423-7404 evenings & weeke

SOUTHEAST
By owner—4330 So. 49—489-1601—2
bedrooms + one in finished basement, central air, double garage & shop, underground sprinkling system blo Sol calls

Starlyn Beistline 423-18
Your "Consider-It" Company

roof and a FIREPLACE in the living room and located in a most desirable part of Lincoln. Ask Nancy Her-nandes about it. in on a free shaded

5. CAPE COD You won't believe the room in this home until you've been inside plus the new carpeting and wallpaper, truly a beautiful home.

New Address 16th & "N"

Krein

RAY HUSERT

By appointment 5917 Elkcrest

2 2/3 Acres

our decorating.
. NEAR GOODYEAR - 2 bedroom BILL BECKMAN 489-0118 .. 488-4608 489-0118 Lincoin Securities Realty

> 3 BEDROOMS IN UN! and also living room, big dining room, kitchen, and full bath in this spotless 2 story home. Some new carpet, 1 car garage, \$22,500. Dan Schrader 475-9041 Your "Consider-It" Company

> > **FARM HOME**

LOANS

INTEREST

1%-81/4 %

NORTH OR SOUTH 3 FLOOR PLANS **BOUNTY HOMES**

466-2646

NEW LISTINGS REGENCY ESTATES, Master pedracm with dressing room, bath and a deck, plus 3 more pedracms and path up in this

prime home. Just nearing completion is this fine 3 bedroom

LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

1. NEED A CHANGE ... of location and some quiet living? Move into this soon to be finished 3 bedroom split-foyer in Ceresco. \$36,500. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082
2. NEARLY COMPLETED Cheever will home would hove a 1-bedrooms. fireplaces, formal dining spacing 2 fireplaces, formal dining, spacious kitchen, many extras, you should see. MARY JD ROBEL 499-6460
3. LOT approx. 1 acre in size. South of Wahoo. Would make a great building site for those who desire country living. \$5,000. MIKE GUTSCHEN-RITTER 464-3897
4. ABOVE IT ALL sits this beautiful-planned new 3 bedroom home. Doubte garage, large lot. Nearly completed. \$49,500. JEAN HESS 464-3309 4.509

5. NEW LISTING Charming immaculate 2 bedroom in choice location.
Fully carpeted, full basement, recreation room, fenced yard. Beautiful planting. ation room, fenced yard. Beautiful plantings, \$26,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309 466-8121 910 No. 70th St. SARGENT "Homes For Living"
A SINGLE PERSONS delight is this
small 1 bedroom home in South Lin-

815 Houses for Sale

LOVELY PIEDMONT COLONIAL RARELY AVAILABLE. If you need a family home & desire one of Lincoin's best areas—We have it, 4 BEDROOM DESIGN, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, panelled library, basement recreation room & more. room & more. THE LARGE TREE-SHADED SITE provides a proper setting for tine home.

C. C. KIMBALL

CO., REALTORS





BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700 LOTS OF LIVING in this 2 bed-room Havelock home. Clean & Very well kept up. Full base-ment. Nice patio. Large newer



Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow the signs.

2 choice residential lots, 1 commer clai lot, in Prescott Valley, Arizona Priced to sell, 475-9191, eves. 3 choice lots on pavement, water in, 220 wiring, call envilme before 10am, 477-9554.

840 Out-of-Town

Property

Transportation 905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

'73 Kawasaki, F7, 175, good shape \$450, 467-1237. 1971 Yamaha dirt bike, good cond. **BULTACO-OSSA** MOTOTECK 6232 Platte

'68 450 Honda chopper, 7,000 actual miles, purple with white pin striping. Martell, 794-6565. 73 Kirkwood, 14x70, 3 pedrooms, 1/2 bath, carpeted, skirting & cabling included. 475-2459.

5 good condition, extras. \$450. 435-2654. 3 bedroom, central air, shag carpet-ing, Harbour West, 477-5718. 1974 125 Suzuki, \$550. Must sell. Ex-tras. 466-9651, 5320 Gladstone.

1966 20'x58', 3 bedroom modular home, unfurnished except for appli-ances, carpets and drapes, has cen-tral air, set on corner lot on Mobile Almost new, Honda 125, less than 1,000 miles, bargain, 432-2013, 488 court. Very nice throughout, call 435-3845.

'74 Suzuki MT 408, 10 hours of use '72 Bultaco 175 Lobito, 2600 miles. Both in great condition, 466-0960. 2 12x65, fully furnished, washer dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner \$3950. 792-5216. 1973 Star, 12x60, two bedroom, appli-

Large modern spaces, 2 biks, from shopping area & elementary school, on sidewalk. Also mobile homes for rent Trailer Town, Ashland, Nebr. 944-3309, 944-7330 eves. For sale or trade, 1972 Astra Mobile home, 3 bedroom, large kitcher area, partly carpeted, includes steps, box, skirting 8 tie down. Will take ir trade, late model 10' pickup camper 324-5771. Chester, Nebraska.

Four frailer houses, each 8' wide, 25', 35' & 40'. Need inside repair, \$600 Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 W. "O". Mobile homesites available, 48th & Cornhusker, \$40 per month, natural gas, underground wiring. 464-5221, 464-4521.

Must sell - 1968 Yamaha, 250 cc, set Annual motorcycle trip completed, for sale GL1000 Gold Wing Honda, 5,000 mi., 467-3539.

would represent the second sec

7216 COLFAX

A Hilltop view is a bonus on this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, lots of cabinets plus finished family room in base-

> Burhoop Realty 2332 N. Cotner

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE

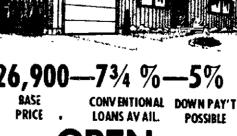
3 BEDROOM NE

ed for \$130 1340 North 64th 3 rooms jurnished carpeted, new roof and space heater, carport and storage shed. \$7950, full

tenant for many years, \$14.-

Everything has been completely redone from top to bottom in this nice 3 bedroom home with over 1300 SPACIOUS. 3 bedroom brick ranch with large yard & good school loca-tion Sparkling clean. \$27,500. Mike Strauch 467-1512 PHONE 435-2985 SARGENT CO. GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION. Close to shopping, bus & parks. Nice 3 bedroom family home. 1½ baths, new kitchen, some finish in basement. Jim Kubert 423-1161 BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315 3125 Portion & bus. Finished basement has been used as an apt. Private backyard with patio & lots of shade trees. Only \$27.500. Joe Wilson 432-9978

westwood homes presents-



etire but will hire on if you desire t retire but will ritre on it you desire to help you become established in the business. Contract with good terms avaitable. A phone call might be the beginning of a sound investments. Call Al Jahde 467-1218 or Mahlon Sorensen 466-3912. (299) Over four acres of commercial land plus well located motel. Purchase the land separately or land and motel. Excellent potential for high traffic count on Cornhusker Highway. Seller will contract, Land well suited for warehouses and Cornhusker frotage will accommodate

husker frontage will accommodate retail or wholesale operation. Mah ion Sorensen 466-3912. (378) Are you far-sighted? If so, you will immediately recognize the potentialities of this property. Aimost 5 acres on black top. Neer Pioneers Park. Mary Higgins 489-2361.

BALL REAL ESTATE, 477-5271 830 Mobile Homes Will trade new furniture, refrigers tor & stove for good used 12' or wide mobile home. 435-3292.

1330 N

1 1960 & 2 1963 mobile homes, perfector waterfront cabins, 464-2339. Evenings, 799-2000. COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes SELLS mobile homes MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES Two Large Sales Centers 2440 West "O" 435 Lincoln's Respected Dealer

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES

Two Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O" 435-359
117 "O" 432-327
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1970 - Front & rear bedroom, 12

60, window air, 233 Blue Flame Rd Before 3PM — 475-7934, after 489 Most new '75 Honda & Kawasaki's will be cut drastically, good selection, used, all sizes.

Jerryco Motors 2100 "N" Great Lakes Deluxe Mobile Home Great Lakes Deluxe Mobile Home. 2 bedroom. Completely furnished. Airconditioned. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Located Lot 1. Tree Site Park; 2340 West "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone 477-6821 or 475-5060.

1972 Yamaha 650, make offer, 464-1408, 1700 No. 32nd.

1961 Harley Davidson Sportster, runs good, big cam & other goodies. Chopped. Grabber blue & pearl white \$1750. 2644 No. 60 after Spm. 2 1972 Falcon, excellent condition, bedroom, central air, tie down, new water heater, wood deck & steps, carpeting throughout. Assumable loan & little down. 466-1475. 1971 Liberty 14x60, 2 bedrooms, appliances, see to appreciate. 475 9415.

TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICED FROM \$3495 TO \$6995
Lots available for parking. Financing available. '67 Champion, 12 X 60, Good condition, central air, 7%-2318. Hartey-Davidson of Lincoln,

> 1971 Kawasaki Mt-1, 75cc, top shape 5200, 464-0169. 74 Yamaha Enduro 100, 500 miles, dirt tire, tool bag. 423-1657. 5 Must sell — 1975 XL-350 Honda. Excellent condition with warranty. Call 488-8993 after 5PM. Yamaha mini-Enduro 60, 1650 miles, excellent condition. \$250, 4101 No. 44th St. 5

\$11,000 three bedroom home. Pai myra. Gary Gartner Real Estate 780-5313. By Owner — 2 bedroom home, walk out basement & garage, Southwood Hills. 423-7404 evenings & weeke

SOUTHEAST
By owner-4330 So. 49-489-1601-2
bedrooms + one in finished basement, central air, double garage &
shop, underground sprinkling system. No Sat. calls.

COUNTRY HOME
Available soon, South on 56th St., 3
mi. from Hwy. 2, red brick, 9 yrs.
old, 1½ acres, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths,
family room, lawn, flowers, garden,
fruit trees, 2 wood burning fireplaces, creek, double garage, \$60,00. To see call Mrs. Jeffrey 488-7534
or Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey
Comp. 488-2367.

EXECUTIVE HOME Rare buy, across street from Wedge-wood Lake. 3+ bedrooms, library, formal living & dining, 1st floor laun-dry & beauticians center for Mom, 3 dry & beauticians center for mon, 3 fireplaces, family & game rooms. Decorated with a bright & Sunny Smile. Large indoor shop for Dad. Patio & gas grill. East High & Pyrtle Elem. \$72,500. No Realfors please. 489-0092 for appt.

Nearly new, 2 bedroom home with family room & bedroom in basement, over 1200 sq. ft. living space plus large utility room. To see call 467-3094.

ZONED MULTIPLE 2029 South \$1. — Large 7 room house structurally solid, needs Interio work with an extra lot. Zoned for 4 plex. \$25,000. ALLEN REALTY 488-234

C.G. SMITH 475-6776 **NEW LISTING**

DUANE HARTMAN ORMAND PLAUTZ ED GOLDEN PHIL STINEMAN C.G. SMITH

20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 By owner — 2 bedroom, brick, fin ished rec room & bedroom in base ment, NE location. 4 blocks to Persh ing School, carpeted, patio, gas grill High 20s. 464-3490.

OPEN HOUSE

1945 DEVOE DR.
IN TRENDWOOD

OWNER—YOU MUST SEE INSIDE
CUStom bit with 2500 ft. of LUXURY
LIVING — IMPRESSIVE LOCATION + BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORS. 4 large BEDROOMS, 3
BATHS, Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, deck off living room with
view. Family room with woodburning fireplace + wet bar, game room
or 5th bedroom, sewing room, Custom cabinets, plush carpets, beautiful drapes & wall coverings thruout, ful drapes & wall coverings thruout many closets, intercom/music, heat see & make an offer. 489-6713.

OPEN 2-5

6220 Sumner
PARK MANOR, architect-designed, cathedral ceilings, 2 w/b fireplaces, 18 by 22 living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 3 patios, undergrund, sprijkters, 1, 400 cet. gle level, mid 40's, 488-7306.

Eagle Crest Realty
BRICK & beautiful, located high on a hill, big fenced yard, garage . INVESTORS should see this! Good ouse, good location, good price. ow teens. NORTHEAST — Brick 4 bedroom, many closets & storage. Unusual liv-ing room. Great financing for VA or FHA buyer with small down pay-

ment.
4. BEL-NORTH VIllage — Attractive
Modular home with 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths. Contract or assume loan.
513,250. Lot rent includes extras.
5. 5 ACRES across from lake. \$6750.
Leye Herman, 484-4847
Betty Heckman, 489-7795
Millie Gilliland, 432-6297

477-5292

By owner, 4120 Lewis Ave. Neat modern 2 bedroom frame, full finished basement, large backyard \$21,000. Call anytime, 432-6477. NEALRENE ACRES

con 1 acre, just 3 miles from Lincoln Used brick exterior & shake roof.
Available immediately. Call now for appointment, low \$60's,
KEN PETERSEN, BUILDER
488-3854, Broker

about the nicest 2 bedroom home Northeast. Near school, shopping, church & bus. Nice quiet neighbor-hood. Garden, shade, garage, full basement. By appointment.

GLANCY REALTY

CONTEMPORARY:

GOOD QUALITY CONTEMPO-RARY is hard to find. Try ours! Mid 40's. 6220 Sumner. 488-7306. Open 2-5

By owner—2 bedrooms, partial brick, partially finished walk-out basement, central air, Meadowlane school. 466-0249.

NEW LISTING TOWNHOUSE

2 story, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, central air, range, electric garage door opener, walk-out full basement, \$38,500.

J. C. Wolfe 489-3464



NEW CARRIAGE PARK

CONSTRUCTION So. of 70th & South St.

WAVERLY

North of new school

QUAIL VALLEY So. 56th & No. of

Hwy. 2 We have new homes that qualify for the tax credit.

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY ANDERSON & HEIN 435-2188 489-9655 815 Houses for Sale

By owner. 4 yr. old brick & frame split foyer in Rosemont addition. Central air, carpeted, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, on extra large lot. 17 x 27 ft. rec room recently added & ready for interior finishing. Walking distance to elementary school, junior high & Northeast YMCA. 464-2928 after 4:30pm.

UNI PLACE 3 bedroom, reconditioned home at 41st & Cleveland, \$15,000, Land con-tract, to qualified buyer. L. Wenzi 466-5189 Meister 489-7416 J. Wenzi 797-3355 Office 467-1105 ACTION REALTY

Large 5 bedroom home in prestig rhood. Solid, lots of po neighborhood. Solid, lots of potentia Many Built-ins. 435-0137 for details.

COLLEGE VIEW
Nice 2 bedroom bungalow on full lot.
Also 2 bedrooms in basement, includes formal dining room and large
living room. Some redecoration. Newer \$20's. furnace, carport. Low, low

Leonard Hovey 432-76 Starlyn Beistline 423-18 Your "Consider-It" Company

Guideline Realty

firestone 1. HICKMAN,

NEBRASKA We have listed 6 brand new homes the price range of the middle forties.
They could qualify for the \$2,000.00
tax credit and are quality thru-out.
Talk to John Hamilton about these. 2. JUST LISTED Brand new kitchen, central air, new roof and a FIREPLACE in the living

room and located in a most desirable part of Lincoln. Ask Nancy Her-nandes about it. 3. NEW LISTING Immaculately clean on a tree shaded lot with everything you have ever dreamed of in a 2 bedroom home and

lose to schools. A. COLONIAL HILLS
A great area to live in and it will be
even greater when you see the excelent decoration and care that this
home has had and possession could

CAPE COD You won't believe the room in this home until you've been inside plus the new carpeting and wallpaper, truly a beautiful home.

6. SMELLS NEW
Because if is new and you'll enjoy
the arched passages from the living
room to the dining room and will truly enjoy the wood burning fireplace.
All the appliances Mom has ever
dreamed of are in the kitchen and
there's plenty of room for expransion

here's plenty of room for expansion the basement JUST LISTED does a home of this caliber turn up or sale. Recently redecorated and a back yard you simply won't believe. Don't wait!

8. WAVERLY
Here is an older home located on
three quarters of an acre. It would
make a fine home or the possibilities of rezoning would make it great for an investor. This also is a new list-

467-3544

Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln Lincoln Board of Realtors Firestone Const. Co., Inc. Builders & Realtors



792-5900 475-3914 475-7976

OFFICE OPEN 8-5 474-2461 New Address 16th & "N"

3) 1st floor family room 34 baths, fireplace, double garage, in Southwood. # 12) 3 bedrooms, central air, one block to child care

center. Under \$30,000.

20000000000000000 NEERPARK **TOWNHOMES**



56th & Calvert

ELUXE TOWNHOMES! Care



ASK WHY? WHERE? HOUSE for TODAY and TOMORROW

1 of a kind RAP WITH BURNETT

ABOUT REAL ESTATE *Old Realtors® never die THEY JUST REEL AWAY.® , 1975, Earle Moody Burnette. (No copying, please.)

Earle B U R N E T T Company Realtors® M.L.S. Loans Site 1417 Sharp Bidg. 432-1077, 432-1660 or 489-5710

HAVELOCK

1. 6824 Havelock Ave., Large 2 bed room with new basement & concrete drive. \$16,500. 10% down, \$165 per month. 2. 5030 No. Cotner. 3 bedroom, 1 floor new carpeting, large lot. \$16,500. L. Wenzi 466-5189 Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105 **ACTION REALTY**

By Owner — near perfect older home, remodeled, new furnace, elec-trical, plumbing, roof, Wesleyan area, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, first floor utility room, full basement, air-conditioning, woodburning fireplace, deck. 5128 Colby, Open Sunday 1-5, 488-3081.

For sale by owner — 4726 Tipperary Trail. Nice 2 bedroom frame home with attached garage. 10 yrs. old. Possible 3rd bedroom in easily finished basement. Central air, patio 8 optional above ground swimming pool. Possible FHA loam assumption at 51/2%. Accepting offers over \$26, 000. 423-0389 eves. & weekends.

> NEW LISTING

2925-27 No. 58th
IN A CLASS by itself — this IMMACULATE home is presently a duplex,
2 bedrooms each unit. First floor
apt. has fireplace, good basement,
double garage, easily converted to a
large family home. TRULY a DANe family home. TRULY a DAN and QUICK possession at \$34, BILL GRICE 464-6333 Inited Brokers 4825 Huntingto

3 bedroom modular, central air, stove, large lot with garden space, 1/2 stall heated garage, patio, dog run. \$19,750. 785-2280.

LOOK! oom. 2800 sq. ft., ready for carpet

ing, \$75,000.

2. SOUTHEAST, large split foyer, bak woodwork, fireplace, choose your decorating.

B. NEAR GOODYEAR — 2 bedroom bungalow, good condition, priced for quick sale, \$9,950. BILL BECKMAN Lincoln Securities Realty Office, 432-7591

3 BEDROOMS IN UNI and also living room, big dining oom, kitchen, and full bath in this

ideline Realty

FARM HOME LOANS INTEREST 1%-81/8 %

NORTH OR SOUTH 3 FLOOR PLANS

BOUNTY HOMES 466-2646



AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

NEW LISTINGS REGENCY ESTATES. Maste am and a deck, plus 3 more eddrooms and bath up in this 3 ear old brick & frame beauty, ormal dining room, plus break-st-dinette off the kitchen with ts of cabinets and built-ins, est floor family room, wood-urning fireplace, sauna, and or room, with wet har and reroom with wet bar and re gerator in the basement. Dou

SHARON LEFFERT: 489-7942 DON'T MISS THIS love!

edrooms, large dining area pening to a deck. Well finished 2 car attached garage

ELLEN FOWLER, GRI: 483-2804 RAY HUBERT:

OPEN 6:00-8:00 7216 COLFAX Tues.-Thurs. Eve.

Prices start at \$32,500 on these new construction homes

in Golfpark. Only 6 Open, lots left for you to build on!! See it today for - work agreements, 5% Tax Credit, 5% down payment, Immediate possession, 10 year Buyer's Protection Program. Call Today!! Wendy 367-3000 Bernie 466-3361

Curt 464-9277 Office 467-3621 By appointment

5917 Elkcrest A Hilltop view is a bonus on this 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, lots of cabinets plus finished family room in basement. Mike 488-1025, Paul 489-9879.

6910 Benton

New 2 + 1 bedroom brick home. Window air, finished rec room, nice back yard. Has plenty of trees. Large garage with attic storage. Bernie 466-3361 Curt 464-9277.

2 2/3 Acres Villa DelRay, Building site, on sewer system, partly fenced \$10,000. Mike 488-1025, Bernie 466-3361.



815 Houses for Sale

1st Realty RECEIVE RENT—don't pay it out. Have home plus income. Buy this close-in duplex near shopping and bus at 27th & "J".

ONE-OWNER Wedgewood brick-4 bedrooms—walkout lower level— great family home close to schools— owner's new country home ready

BE GLAD, not sad, that you looked inside this air-conditioned duplex at 1936 Euclid. Better than outside indicates. By appointment 488-2515 488-5442 483-1474

1305 "L" 432-0343

COUNTRY CLUB

ireplace in large living room, over 2000 sq. ft. \$38,500. 477-2345. NO REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE. 6 C. G. Smith

A775-6776

NEW LISTING 7½ assumable loan.
3 bedrooms, full basement, Central
Air, Sharp corner lot. Low 30's price.
HICKMAN OFFERING. 3 bedrooms arrang 2 yrs old, full base. rooms, garage, 2 yrs old, full base-ment. 1000 sq. fr. under \$30,000.00 STURDY BRICK in S.E. Lincoln.

STURDY BRICK in S.E. Lincoln. 3 bedrooms, 134 baths, full basement, garage, formal dining. Needs loving care. Only \$25,900.
SCRUMPTIOUS living in Chez Ami Knolls, 3000 sq. ft. includes 4 large bedrooms, master bath, family room, fireplace and beautiful decorations throughout. Quality home for the discriminating.
PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505
DUANE HARTMAN 489-4755
ED GOLDEN 423-1684 489-4755 423-1684 ED GOLDEN C. G. Smith 20th & Hwy. 2

475-6776 WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE 2-br., garage, golf, maintenance Lease, deposit, \$295, 489-4081. 2

New listings 2 BEDROOM SE Newly carpeted & decorated, 1st floor family room, stove, refrigera-tor washer & dryer remain. Garage. Lovely large lot. \$20,750.

3 BEDROOM NE FHA, VA, buyers welcomed. Attractive ranch is fully carpeted, has full basement, garage, a lot of living for only \$25,750. Let's look! Alie or Bob Eno Land & Home

474-1331 Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
Owner Will trade
4800 South St. 8 large rooms, 1½
baths, full divided basement, 3 year
old furnace and central air, carpet.
Over ½ acre of land with many
beautiful trees. 2 stall garage. City
may take part of lot for street im-

provenent. 1943 Euclid Ave. Older 7 room house on duplex zoned lot, some carpeting, combined and windows, \$14,750. Rent-340 North 64th, 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, new roof and space heater, carport and storage shed. \$7950, full Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370



SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

PRICE REDUCED. This 3 bedroom home in South Lincoln is a solid investment. Has been rented to same tenant for many years. \$14,-500. DICK MASON, 435-0612.

ROSE GARDEN. Picture window overlooks awardvinning rose garden and lawn with terraced walls. Country Club 4 bedroom home, two paneled for upstairs use as den. Low 60's. CEE CEE STROMER, 489-

SOUTHWOOD BEAUTY sits on hilltop overlooking Lin-coln. This near new 3 bedroom home has master suite with both walk-in and double-door closets, also separate bath. \$51,000. RANDY RANKIN, 432 1914.

INVESTMENT CAMPUS. Just recarpeted repainted inside and out New kitchen cabinets, also eating space. Paneled accents. This 2 bedroom home in exceptional condition \$17,000. CEE CEE STROM

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA 423-2373 DOWNTOWN OFFICE 474-1755

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

BUYING SE! LING DALL REAL ESTATE

477-5271 REALTORS

88) Why not spoil yourself! ere's the perfect home to do it.
3 bedrooms, formal dining om, 2 woodburning fireplaces, aished basement with wet bar and bar-b-que pit and another bedroom and rec room. Much, much more. Eastmont location in low 40's. Call now, Carol Sny-der 464-7052. (377) Prime southeast location

(377) Prime southeast location prime home. Just nearing completion is this fine 3 bedroom ranch with spacious entry, 2 full baths, great kitchen, a daylight barement and a large, large lot. basement and a large, large lot. Don't wait. Lynette Wenzl 488-

(344) 3+1 bedroom brick near Gateway Shopping. Some new carpeting, mint condition, 2 stall garage and finished lower level. LaVern Thomas 435-7565.

(340) Love to garden — this is your opportunity. Loads of shrubs and trees and garden area come with this 1200 sq. ft. home. Dining room, fireplace, breakfast nook. Ideal for young couple or retired couple. Upper 30's. Carol Snyder 464-7052. (352) Northeast Lincoln — Good solid older home with new steel siding and lots of trees and shrubbery. Priced in the mid

Craig 488-7368 Mary 489-2361
Gene 489-1022 Lynette 488-1443 Dick 488-4292
Thomas 435-7565 Art 799-2314
Al 467-1218 Dave 475-8918 Carel 464-7052 Dale 489-6725



815 Houses for Sale 815 Houses for Sale 4919 Hillside, 2 bedroom, new carpet

new paint, new ceiling, new sod, retaining wall. 475-0858 or 488-9164.

REGAL

1. NEED A CHANGE . . . of location
and some quiet living? Move into
this soon to be finished 3 bedroom
split-foyer in Ceresco. \$36,500. ALBERTA REKTE 464-1082

2. NEARLY COMPLETED Cheever
huilt home you'll love 34 bedrooms

2. NEARLY COMPLETED Cheever built home you'll love. 3+ bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, spacious kitchen, many extras, you should see. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460
3. LOT approx. 1 acre in size. South of Wahoo. Would make a great building site for those who desire country living. \$5,000. MIKE GUTSCHEN-RITTER 464-3897
4. ABOVE IT ALL sits this beautifulplanned new 3 bedroom home. Double garage, large lot. Nearly completed. \$49,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309

5. NEW LISTING Charming immac

ulate 2 bedroom in choice location. Fully carpeted, full basement, recre-

ation room, fenced yard. Beautiful plantings. \$26,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309

466-8121

910 No. 70th St.

SARGENT
"Homes For Living"
A SINGLE PERSONS delight is this
small 1 bedroom home in South Lin

coln. Large lot and new decorations Price \$12,950. Marion Sargent 489

PHONE 435-2985

SARGENT CO.

LOVELY

PIEDMONT

COLONIAL

RARELY AVAILABLE. If you need family home & desire one of Lin

4 BEDROOM DESIGN, 2½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, panelled library, basement recreation

room & more. THE LARGE TREE-SHADED SITE

CALL GEORGE CHRISTY 488-9365 or CURTIS D. KIMBALL 477-1006 FOR SHOWING.

C. C. KIMBALL

CO., REALTORS

432-7575

utes from Lincoln, 3 beautiful level lots, ready for building that dream home, almost half an acre for under \$5,000. Sam Letheby, 488-3911. Jan Shu-man, 475-8280.

THE

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

474-1594

406 Terminal Bldg.

New

Listings

CLOSE TO LINCOLN GENER-AL. Duplex — Each 2 bedroom units. Never vacant for very long. Good income. Carpeted. 1½ stall garage. \$26,950.

HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

SOUTH LINCOLN 2 bedroom

home. Clean & in good condition. Could be good investment property. Land Contract possible.

BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

LOTS OF LIVING in this 2 bed-

room Havelock home. Clean & Very well kept up. Full basement. Nice patio. Large newer

BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

SMALL TOWN -

3332

VILLAGE

1. Enjoy the rest of the summer with this large private patio with sliding glass doors to the living room. Fireplace in recreation room in finished basement. All this included in this lovely three bedroom home in East Lincoln. Priced law \$30's Lincoln. Priced low \$30's.

2. HERE IT IS!! Larged two story in excellent Northeast location. Recently remodeled with new kitchen, bath, furnace, plumbing and new roof. Close to schools and shopping and priced at only \$21,950. 3703 South St.

Ph: 483-2231

WESTERN REALTY New Listing, 3 bedroom, one of the sharpest suburbanites ever offered in northeast Lincoln. Near Goodyear. Trees, water cooled air condi-tioner. Nice yard and plantings. Move right in. Hank Strauch 466-Everything has been completely

redone from top to bottom in this nice 3 bedroom home with over 1300 sq. ft. of living space. Jerry Beecham 435-5761. with large yard & good school loca-tion. Sparkling clean. \$27,500. Mike Strauch 467-1512

Spacious 3 bedroom home with 4th bedroom, family & utility room in lower level. 2½ baths, large shed, oversized double garage with electric door opener. Newly painted. Merritt Anderson 488-4748. GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION. GOOD SCHOOL LOCATION. Close to shopping, bus & parks. Nice 3 bed-room family home. 1½ baths, new kitchen, some finish in basement. BELMONT CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

Jim Kubert 423-1161 Lovely 2 bedroom home near schools & bus. Finished basement has been used as an apt. Private backyard with patio & lots of shade trees. Only \$27,500. Joe Wilson 432-9978 WESTERN REALTY 33rd & Pioneers



(West from 56 St.)
BENTON IV. Trim and compa Handy kitchen with custom cabi-nets and GE appliances, and a charming dinette adjoining, which opens to a patio. Full basement offers room for expan-sion, 2 car garage attached. \$39,840.

4340 ALLENDALE CT. (1 bl. So. of 36 .. Pioneer) E TREND is to Townho ring, for comfort and economis new 2 story townhouse -new Allendale, with 2 pat en carpeted stairs, vaulted llings, GE selfcleaning range, hwasher, central air, base-ent and garage is the latest

and the most for your money at \$32,150. See it today. AUSTIN REALTY CO.



From Towns-Country 5615 "O" 489-9311 Tarring lon 3120 South 483-2202 associates I Inc.

CLOCKTOWER 489-8841 IMMACULATE THREE BED-ROOM HOME, on one floor, excellent full basement. Beautiful lot, patio and many lovely trees. ELAINE HARRINGTON 488-

ECONOMICAL LIVING or could be DUPLEX. A two story remod-eled home, new carpet, new kitchen fully equipped, newer furnace, nice size garage and ot. \$17,950.00! MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

BEAUTIFUL HOME — BEAUTIFUL CONDITION. Four bedrooms. Tastefully decorated, formal dining room, five bath rooms, four lots, Prestige area. \$89,500.00. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475

PIEDMONT ROAD! Brick ranch with spacious rooms, fin-ished basement, first floor fami-ly room and utility room, fire-place, double garage and huge lot. \$89,500.00! JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

DOWNTOWN (8-8) 475-2678 1201 "J"

LAKEVIEW — newer three bedroom frame, garage, central air, fenced yard with trees. Some finish in baragement BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-

CLEAN, older three bedroom near 27th and "A" — just \$18,-500.00! Carpeted living room and dining room, nice kitchen, ga-rage. FHA and VA welcome! DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 PRETTY NICE NEWER TWO BEDROOM IDEAL FOR YOUNG FAMILY OR retired, large garage, storage shed, close shopping. Low 20's! SARA BOCK 435-5445

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Two bedroom quality home on lake at Capitol Beach. Ready to move right in. LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-PURR - FECT describes this three bedroom ranch with full basement featuring family room with fireplace and recreation

room — large lot. LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

By Bil Keane | 815 Houses for Sale

For Sale by Owner — Park Manor, one of Lincoin's finer homes, approx 4500 sq. ft. Contemporary, 4+5th bedroom, 3 stall garage, office or den, many features not found in other homes. Immediate possession. Easy financing. Will accept trade. Buy at your own price. Appts., 475-8571.

CENTENNIAL GARDENERS DREAM-This soil PRICED REDUCED - \$400 per mo

818 Business Property Commercial zoned 3500 sq. ft. building + 55x142 ft. lot. On North 27th 565,000. For more information call 488-2215. RORABAUGH REALTY

 Service Station business & equipment for sale in downtown Lincoln, Same owner & operator for 20 years. Good business with great possibili-CLARK MCCABE

2. Office space for rent in the area of 48th & O. Over 1,400 sq. ft. available immediately. Also office space at 14th & South St.

CLARK MCCABE

3. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT—
Call us for your needs. We have several locations all over Lincoln, plus great downtown sites.

CLARK MCCABE

489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581
489-6581

& equipment. 5. This building & land would be ideal for a manufacturing, storage & distribution center. ¡Trackage available. Seward.
CLARK MCCABE 489-6581
JOHN KEANE 477-9261
GATEWAY REALTY

Duplex, by owner, good residentia area. \$29,500. 432-9752. Commercial Bidg. on W. "O" over 13,000 sq. ft. on ground floor with offices, display & parts rooms,

with offices, display & parts rooms, plus large clear span area for work or storage. Over 1 acre of land. Priced far below replacement costs. Financing available.

On W. "O" St.
Combination service station & store building. Located on a prominent corner with 1 acre of land zoned corner with 1 acre of land zoned highway commercial that can be used for Dairy Queen, boat & trailer sales, or many other opportunities. Also a nice 3 bedroom home with ½ acre of land adjoining. Can be purchased together or separately. Financing available.

ALLEN REALTY 488-2347

27,000 sq. ft. commercially zoned, S.E., \$1.30 sq. ft., 488-7111.

FOR SALE
One of "O" Street's Finest Location.
Over 1,800 sq. ft. and abundant
amount of parking. Free standing
building with air conditioning. Formerly Byron Reed Company Real
Estate office. Cail Paul DeVries 4883291 or Frank Kilton 402-342-8100 for
complete details and showing. Byron complete details and showing. Byron Reed Company 5401 "O" Street. 820 Income &

Investment Property

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Rentals Bugging You? Let me manage your property. CARL QUIST, BROKER, 467-3515.

Investors
Here's a good one. 12 rental units,
well planned, well built. Off-street
parking, only 21/2 years old. Good Call George Christy Today, or

C.C. KIMBALL

CO., REALTORS

Sharp Bldg. 432-7575 15th & D — Solid, older, 5 units. Partially furnished. Land contract. No realtors. \$30,000. 799-2809. Greenwood interchange. Choice 5 acres on corner. A great location zoned for business. Water & sewer acceptable in the sewer several properties.

2. LAND next to interstate and Motel "600." Over five acres. Tremendous location in a successful and growing CLARK McCABE

3. CHOICE LAND in a prime, corner 3. CHOICE LAND in a prime, corner location amid Cornhusker Hwy., Superior Street and Hwy. 77. Already zoned for business. Approximately 1 acre of land.
CLARK McCABE466-596054. FIVE ACRES of Land located at 56th Eletcher. Zoned L Heavy Industry. Can be bought in parcels. Fronts Hwy 77.

HWY. 77. CLARK McCABE CLARK McCABE
5. Choice S.E. corner. Lots of land frontage on both 48th & Vine Streets. CLARK MCCABE
489-6581
6. New 7-plex, 1 bedroom units, plus eighth unit laundry room.
JOHN-KEANE
7. 14-UNIT APARTMENT BUILD-ING near State Capitol. 11 2-bdrom units and 3 1-bdrm units, completely furnished.

furnished.

STUART GOLDBERT 489-6581

GOLDBERT 489-6581

JOHN KEANE 477-9261

CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

STUART 489-6581 Qualified Section 2018 ASP-6581
Qualified Section 2018 ASP-6581
Qualified Section 2018 ASP-6581
Qualified Section 2018 ASP-6581
QUALIFIED ASP-6581
QUALIFIED ASP-6581

2 story duplex, large lot, double ga rage, full basement. Close to East Campus. Newly refinished. Excel-lent rental investment. 432-8409. Duplex — 2 years old. Good rental area if you're looking for a good return on investment. Northeast. By Owner. 477-6386.

westwood homes presents-THE INFLATION FIGHTER



\$26,900-734 %-5% CONVENTIONAL DOWN PAY'T LOANS AV AIL. POSSIBLE

Mon.-Fri. 4-Dark Sat. & Sun. 1-Dark

Model Phone 474-1640

the signs. Westwood homes
Lincoln's Most Progressive Homebuilder

1530 West Jean

Follow South St. west to S.W. 14th, then follow

C. G. Smith — Exclusive Broker 20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776

820 Income &

Investment Property (299) H-2 land priced at under 50¢ per square foot near 35th and Cornhusker. Cornhusker frontage with price and terms to sell. Call for directions. Wahlon Sorensen 477-5271.

(373) Cafe in Wesleyan Place, exce

BALL REAL ESTATE

on Sorensen 466-3912.

830 Mobile Homes

1330 N

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES

1 1960 & 2 1963 mobile homes, perfect for waterfront cabins. 464-2339. Eve-nings, 799-2000.

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes RENTS mobile homes

SELLS mobile homes MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES

Two Large Sales Centers 2440 West "O" 435-3597 432-3272

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

COUNTRYSIDE

SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES

Two Large Sales Centers 2440 West "O" 435-3597

"O" 432-Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1970 - Front & rear bedroom, 12

60, window air, 233 Blue Flame Rd Before 3PM — 475-7934, after 489 6938.

Great Lakes Deluxe Mobile Home.

5682, 412 Blue Flame Rd.

1966 20'x58', 3 bedroom

fully furnished,

dryer, dishwasher, air conditioner, \$3950. 792-5216.

1973 Star, 12x60, two bedroom, appliances, air-conditioned, 435-3793.

1972 Falcon, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, central air, tie down, new water heater, wood deck & steps, carpeting throughout. Assumable loan & little down. 466-1475.

1971 Liberty 14x60, 2 bedrooms, appliances, see to appreciate. 475-9415.

Large modern spaces, 2 biks, from shopping area & elementary school, on sidewalk. Also mobile homes for rent. Trailer Town, Ashland, Nebr. 944-3309, 944-7330 eves.

For sale or trade, 1972 Astra Mobile

home, 3 bedroom, large kitcher area, partly carpeted, includes steps, box, skirting & tie down. Will take In frade, late model 10' pickup camper 324-5771. Chester, Nebraska.

SEVERAL CLEAN

TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM \$3495 TO \$6995 Lots available for parking. Finance

BILL CARROLL

HOME SALES

2701 NO. 27

'67 Champion, 12 X 60, Good condition, central air, 796-2318.

835 Mobile Homesites

432-4702

435-3291

USED HOMES

'73 Kirkwood, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 11/2

(369) Return on your investment! Yes we have it on this priced right duplex in excellent rental area. Ly-nette Wenzi 488-1443.

477-5271

7 room older home, new furnace, central air, wiring, new kitchen, 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large corner of, excellent condition. \$28,500. Ash-and, Neb., 944-7521.

845 Real Estate Wanted Will take over FHA or VA loan or modest home. 423-6881. Mid 30's. May contract. 488-7707 UNITED REALTY 474-2007

(369) Duplex in good rental area. If you're looking for a good return on your investment — call to see this. hat go with selling your home. in Realty Co. REALTORS, (350) Want to gross over \$100,000? Here's the chance to buy a weil established tavern in a small community north of Lincoln. Owner wants to

retire but will hire on if you desire to help you become established in the business. Contract with good terms available. A phone call might be the beginning of a sound investments. Call Al Jahde 467-1218 or Mahion Sorensen 466-3912. 850 Resorts/Cabins

(299) Over four acres of commercial land plus well located motel. Purchase the land separately or land and motel. Excellent potential for high traffic count on Cornhusker Highway. Seller will contract. Land well suited for warehouses and Cornhusker frontage will accommodate retail or wholesale operation. Mahlon Sorensen 466-3912. New large outstanding lake home, Fremont area, suitable for year around living. Call 402-721-8223.

(378) Are you far-sighted? If so, you will immediately recognize the potentialities of this property. Almost 5 acres on black top. Near Pioneers Park. Mary Higgins 489-2361.

BALL REAL ESTATE, 477-5271 C-120 for sale. 475-SMOH. Good fabric, fresh annual, ELT, nice interior, tires, good glass, \$3650. OWLAVIATION, 467-3400.

MAINTENANCE
OWL AVIATION has a new shop. We have low rates & would like to work on your airplane & can probably save you some money on maintenance. Call us. We're open 7 days a week. 467-3400.

Harley Davidson, 74 Electro-Glide Shrine bike, loaded. 5,000 miles, 488 3074 for appt **BACK TO SCHOOL**

Jerryco Motors 2100 "N" '73 Kawasaki, F7, 175, good shape \$450. 467-1237.

1971 Kirkwood 2 bedroom skirted, air conditioning, 475-8283 after 5:00 pm. 6232 Platte MOTOTECK '69 12 x 60 Deluxe Champion, central air, washer, dryer, skirted, newly carpeted. 475-7438. CL 350 Honda, good shape, \$525, Call after 5pm, Waverly 786-5170. 31 Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist. George Meister Agency. 4811 So 57. 489-7416. Hondas, 73 XR75, \$295. 73 CR 250 El

Mobile home for sale by owner 1970 12x60, decor front kitchen, bedrooms, air-conditioned, ful bedrooms, air-conditioned, fully carpeted, well insulated, attractive lot, 5 minutes from UNL, excellent condition. Call or see after 6pm, 435-'68 450 Honda chopper, 7,000 actual miles, purple with white pin striping. Martell, 794-6565.

'71 Honda CB350, 8,000 mi., 1974 125 Suzuki, \$550. Must sell. Ex-tras. 466-9651, 5320 Gladstone.

YAMAHA DIRT BIKES

1969 Honda 350CL, very good condition. \$425. 6642 "X". 467-1214. '75 Suzuki 550, excellent condition Must sell. 474-2540.

50', 2 bedroom, all furnished, skirted. Call main Post Office & ask for Barney in maintenance. 471-5108. \$4500. 1974 Honda CB 550, excellent condi-For rent or sale, 2 bedroom, see after 5nm, 2700 N 27th, #5, K&L Trailer

> 1974 Kawasaki 400, excellent condition, make offer. 466-4554. 1975 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, \$950. 432 1961 Harley Davidson Sportster, runs good, big cam & other goodies. Chopped. Grabber blue & pearl white \$1750. 2644 No. 60 after 5pm. 2

Summer's End Clearance We've been wheeling and dealing this summer and have picked up some real bargains for you. These kes must be sold soon so make us a

Call Kawasaki of Lincoln, Inc., 467-474.

Four frailer houses, each 8' wide, 25', 35' & 40'. Need inside repair. \$600 each. 488-5663. Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle olugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 W. Mobile homesites available, 48th & Cornhusker, \$40 per month, natural gas, underground wiring. 464-521, 2

Nice mobile home sites in country no pets. 423-4464. Large modern spaces, 2 biks from shopping area & elementary school, on sidewalk. Also mobile homes for rent. Trailer Town, Ashaind, Neb. 944-3309, 944-7330 eves.

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min of campus & downtown. 27 1 month free rent, mobile homesites available, 245 N W 18th. 432-0228. 840 Out-of-Town

2 choice residential lots, 1 commercial lot, in Prescott Valley, Arizona. Priced to sell. 475-9191, eves. 3 choice lots on pavement, water in, 220 wiring, call anytime before 10am, 477-9554.

Annual motorcycle trip completed for sale GL1000 Gold Wing Honda 5,000 mi., 467-3539.

pasement Iwin tinished rec room large garage, Located close to down town, school & Lutheran Church. Call to see. Karloff Real Estate Wahoo 443-3584

WHY BE BOTHERED? Need house under \$25,000, cash, will decorate. No realtors. 488-3243.

Cabin in South Bend, lake front, 3 min. from Lincoln. 475-6992. 435-3460 112-944-8764.

901 Aircraft/Service

angar space available. \$25/\$35 perionth. OWL AVIATION. 467-3400 Will trade new furniture, refrigera-tor & stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-3292. 20

> nours, SMOH, runs clean, new paint 2650. 467-3881. PASS THAT WRITTEN GUARANTEED IN ONLY 2 DAYS Private & Instrument Classes Lincoln — Sept. 20 & 21

905 Motorcycles &

Minibikes

SPECIALS Most new '75 Honda & Kawasaki's will be cut drastically, good selection, used, all sizes.

bedroom. Completely furnished. Air conditioned. Excellent condition Immediate possession. Located Loi 1. Tree Site Park; 2340 West "O' Street, Lincoln. Phone 477-6821 or 475-5060. 1971 Yamaha dirt bike, good cond. \$275. 488-5194. **BULTACO-OSSA**

> sinore, \$595. Both bought new in '74. Very good condition. New Norstan motocross boots, never worn, size 10 - \$50. 477-4641. 1240 Elba. 1972 Yamaha 650, make offer. 464-1408, 1700 No. 32nd.

bath, carpeted, skirting & cabli included. 475-2459. Custom built 1973 Great Lake. 70x14, 3 bedroom, central air, shag carpeting, Harbour West. 477-5718. 1972 Commodore, 14 x 70, & central air. 432-2172 after 5pm, Mon.-Fri. Sat. & Sun. anytime. '70 750 Honda Custom, trick paint, dual quartz cubies, 10 over extension, super nice. Will sacrifice. 464-1300.

1967 New Moon trailer house, 12x50 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, lot, canopy, double stall garage, located at Taylor Manor, Nebr., Harlen County Dam (Republican City), 477-9124. l each, 360, 250, 175. Good buys, mussell, 467-3267 or see at 1931 No. 76th '74 Shangri-La, 14x68, set up, skirted, 18' deck. See to appreciate. 475-2095 after 5:30PM.

home, unfurnished except for appli-ances, carpets and drapes, has cen-tral air, set on corner lot on Mobile-court. Very nice throughout, call 435-3845. Almost new, Honda 125, less than 1,000 miles, bargain. 432-2013, 488 9164. '73 Kawasaka, 175, nobby tires, lov mileage, 423-2190, 423-3055.

74 Suzuki MT 400, 10 hours of use. 72 Bultaco 175 Lobito, 2600 miles. Both in great condition. 466-0960. 2

1972 750 Kawasaki. 5,000 miles. \$900. 362-4857, York.

bikes must be sold soon so make u deal on the one you like. 1975 Kawasaki Z1-900 demo 1975 Kawasaki H2-750 demo 1974 Harley-Davidson SX350 1974 Honda XL250 1973 Kawasaki S1-250 1974 Harley-Davidson SX175 1968 Kawasaki F3-175 1974 Kawasaki KS125 1975 Kawasaki G3-100 1974 Kawasaki MTIM-90 Call Kawasaki of Lincoln, Inc., 4

1975 Harley-Davidson FXE1200 demo 1975 Kawasaki KZ400 1973 Kawasaki F9-350 1972 Harley-Davidson SS350 1975 Harley-Davidson S) demo 1974 Suzuki TS185 1975 Harley-Davidson SX175 Call Harley-Davidson of Lincoln Inc., 464-8202.

1969 250 Triumph \$350, good condi-tion. 799-2707. 1975 TS 400 Suzuki, 1700 miles. 489 '71 Ossa 250cc stilletto, runs good

1971 Kawasaki Mt-1, 75cc, top shape \$200, 464-0169. '74 Yamaha Enduro 100, 500 miles, dirt tire, tool bag. 423-1657. Must sell - 1975 XL-350 Honda. Excellent condition with warranty. Call 488-8993 after 5PM.

Yamaha mini-Enduro 60, 1650 miles, excellent condition. \$250. 4101 No. 44th St. 1973 Honda 450cc, 4500 miles, like new, \$1,000. 466-1295.

Must sell - 1968 Yamaha, 250 cc, set

up for recreational use only, \$350 or best offer. 475-3808 after 4.

'72 Hodaka 100, MX racer, needs work, best offer over \$150. 488-7350. 5

For Sale: A one story home just a few years old and has nice sized kitchen, carpeted living room, 3 nice sized bedrooms and large bath, full basement iwth finished rec room, large garage, Located close to down-

840 Out-of-Town

Small 2 bedroom needs repair, 2 large lots, next door to park, ½ block to school, low taxes & friendly people. Sterling, 866-4091.

Nant to buy or rent 12-1600 sq. ft. willding + parking, downtown or outh of downtown. Journal-Star Box

Aeronca Chief 1946, very clean, 530 477-444

> AGS, INC. Call Toll Free 1-800-241-4992

73 360 Yarnaha MX, best offer, 47 **New Low Prices** Mon.-Frl.—8AM-9PM Sat -Sun.—9AM-6PM Raskey Honda Sales Neb. 1969 Triumph, 650 Bonneville, excellent condition. 432-662.

1972, 750 Kawasaki, reasonable, 43: 2623 or 432-3100. 68 650 Kawasaki extended Fort many extras, needs small repairs first \$450 takes, 464-3850. CHOPPER, '62 Triumph, \$750 best offer 423-4384.

1975 Kawasaki 350 Grey, 700 miles Will trade for car or truck, \$995. Also 3 wheele: automatic electric start, 20 hp. Kollar engine, \$795. Metzger Motors, Ashland, Neb. 944-7188, 544 8582.

585 on CH 125 S 584 on XL 70 Jerryco Motors 2100 "N'

'71 Honda 350 SL, 5,000 miles, blue after 5pm 826-4042, Crete. '75 Yamaha 650, extras, must si immediately 474-1896. 1973 Yamaha 650, excellent condition, 3500 miles, \$1,000, 489-2345.

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1, 000 CC, buddy bar, highway pegs black Best offer over \$2850. Yamaha 175, 475-8221, 435-1691 1974 Honda, 4 cylindar, 300 miles \$1100, 7210 Ayiesworth, 464-3821. 73 750 Norton Roadster, extra nic

1975 Honda, CL 360, 1300 miles. \$90 or best ofter, 467-2751. 1971 Yamaha 175, factory perf kit new clutch, good cond., \$275, 488

New BAAW's, New Honda's, Huribu Ovele Honda, 7331 Thayer, 466

Harley Chopper, Panhead 1200cc just completely rebuilt Much chrome, perfect condition. Cost over \$4000 to build. Must sell for \$1850

1973 Honda CB-450 Some damage but repairable See at State Farm Claim office, 5901 O St. 29 '74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, good shape 466-4525 after 4pm. ☆ tires, mag wheels, side pipes, car pet, reasonable, 466-5176.

1972 Triumph, 450cc, with Vette fairing \$1345, 792-6187. '67 305 Yamaha Big Bear, 9,000 miles, 464-8440 '71 Kawasaki 100, \$300, 435-0936

1975 yarnaha 250 Monoshock, excel lent condition, many extras, can be seen at Neuharths Suzuki, 488-4468 Must sell 1975, 900 Kawasaki because "Wife" 489-2594. For sale—1973 Yamaha 125, \$400 or best offer 475-6349 Honda 50 mini-trail, ATV 3-wheeler big tires, & 3½ hp mini-bike, 466 7073

1975 Yarnaha 250 street, 2,000 miles \$900 466-9518. 1974 Suzuki TS-250, excellent, mus sell 7200 Colby 466-3310

1973 Honda CT 70, Mint condition 72 Kawasaki 100, top condition, \$275 423-7955 after 5pm

1962 Custom Spartster, 3,000 miles of rebuilt engine \$400 in chrome in cluding chrome frame, 21" magne sium front wheel, new king & queen seat, other extras. Call 475-9018. 910 4-Wheel Drive

'74 Scout, fully equipped, 11,000 HOWELL AUTO CO. 432-2157 27th & Theresa

1972 Scout, 4x4, 4-speed, V-8, excellent condition, Call Martell, 794-527 or Crete, 826-4295. 75 Chevy Scotsdale, loaded, 9000 niles. 466-9585, 488-8872 1975 Chevy 4 x 4, short wide box, loaded Brand new Eagle 781-7775 2

•☆ Aeyers-Western blade, big chrome wheels. Sell all or part 475-9072

Dark Green 1973 Jeep, CJ5, around 23,000 miles 477-1920 1965 4x4 Scout, 7 ft. hydraulic angles Meyers blade, \$1995, 786-7705.

众 75 GMC — Lists for \$6400 — Must sell in a hurry for \$5490, wife wants a car Red. 432-3904. 74 Chevrolet ½ ton. 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, we sold if new
Open nights 7-9 except Sat & Sun
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO
Milford, Neb 761-2391

1974 International 4 wheel drive, 3 ton V8, power steering, automatic excellent condition.

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT

477-5429 '74 Jeep CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 10,000 mi , Call 489-1262.

1959 CJ-5, real nice, Must sell. 946 '67 Jeep CJ5, lock-outs, 32,000 miles \$1700, 466-4642.

1967 Ford ¾ ton, V8 4 spd. with 10 00x16 5 tires, HD rear bumper etc. A good 4x4 at a reasonable price. Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345. 1966 Willys CJ-5, 22,000 Miles. 488

925 Truck Service/Repair SPRINGS

Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt KARR SERVICE 464-74 5400 Cornhusker

930 Pickups 1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer, 795-8215.

Sharp '72 Ford pickup & camper to sale. Low mileage. 464-6919. 169 Dodge ¾ ton, air, big tires. 475 72 Chevrolet El Camino. Loader

'75 Dodge Van, nice conversion kit, good condition, low mileage, 475-4178 anytime after 2:30.

* FIBERGLASS * PICKUP TOPPERS

Parts 1950 Infernational pick-up, good con-dition. \$300. Can be seen at 2545 Therese, Lot G-1 1966 International Scout pick-up parts for sale, 466-4012. Pair of C78x14 studded mud & sno

mounted on Ford rims. Call tines, ma **435–4**523. Rebuilt 203 with 327 heads, bored ,040, everything new \$200, 268-3447, 1 For Sale. Cyclone headers & muf-flers for '64-'71 Chevelle & El Cami-

960 Auto Accessories/

A

963 Speed Equipment 500 miles on totally rebuilt 396, new crank & pistons, 550 crane cam 800 Holley, Offy manifold & valve cov-ers. Also new AP headers. \$400 firm 489-8752.

966 Maintenance & Repair

Tune-up Special AMC cars only 6 cylinder \$22.75, V8 \$26.20 ides points plugs condensor valve & LABOR **BEHLEN MOTORS** 145 No. 48th.

Wash & paste wax \$9.95. For appointment cal, 477-5190 after 6pm. 970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1946 Ford, standard coupe, go condition. \$500, 477-3017 after 5pm. Late 1931 Model A Pick-up, partial restored with new engine, 489-6431, 1954 Chevrolet, 4-door, new pair excellent condition. \$550, 435-2067. '54 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4 door, 62,00 miles, exceptional. \$650. 423-9815 '50 Ford, 2-door, good body & michanical condition, 785-3525, 1929 MODEL A 2 door sedan, 13,00 ACTUAL MILES! \$1500, 489-0777. Moving, must sell a 1928 Chevy truck rith box. Make an offer, call 435

1958 Lincoln Confinental Mark pretty good shape, \$400, 475-5417. '57 Chevy, V8 & duals, 4-door, \$750 466-4845, 7209 Orchard. Wally's always interest in buying the enusual, discontinued, low mileage cars from 1940-1970, 432-5733. 20 Antique car storage, boats, campe etc. Safe, secure & inside 466-3698.

Dodge, 1938, two passenger coupe good condition, \$1450, 402-795-3075. 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Door hard top, fender skirts, Turquois & white, clean good running car. \$695. 780-5836. 1947 Ford Coupe, drive train & en gine excellent. Good body & interior \$500 firm, 268-3447.

980 Sports & Import

Autos UNI AUTO SALES Your SUBARU Dealer 464-630

Independent Specialists Inc.: We sell parts & accessories to Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VV vehicles. 2435 No. 33, 467-2397. Datsun — Toyota — VW Service. Fuel injection analyser. Ho≉ker Auto, 466-2302.

TOYOTA Alf models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at: MIDCITY TOYOTA

'69 AMX Chevy high performance big block, headers. Chevy 4-speed, Olds rear end, ready to go, \$2250, DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO 21st at "P" 432-6457

1974 Fiat X-19 Inquire before 5PM. 477-4474, after 5PM, 489-5983. '73 Jaguar XJ-12 sedan, low miles self for blue book wholesale, 475

❖ speed with air. 475-9072. 1973 Subaru station wagon, air condi-tioning, new radial tires 786-2551. 2 1974 Datson 710, metallic green, AM FM radio, 5.900 miles

ns on warranty, \$3,500 489-2436 1968 VW Van, excellent condition new tires & paint, 464-9087. '66 TR-4A, rebuilt engine, new top, battery & clutch + extras, needs some body work, 488-4179.

1960 Mercedes Benz 220 S, 4-speed AM-FM, air conditioning, very good 1966 Porsche 912, sunroof, mechan cially sound, must sell, 432-7294, Gapri, automatic, 2,000 cc., radials, AM-FM, 24 miles per gal, in

AM-FM, 24 miles per gal, in , 42,000 miles, \$1450, after 5:00, 10wn, 42 423-3150 1972 Corolla Deluxe Toyota, 2-doo овре, 435-6796.

1955 Austin Healy, completely resoted, 260 Ford VB, disc brakes, asking 1500, 477-8015 68 Triumph TR 250, like TR 6, fail hape, needs a little work \$999, 474-

1969 AMX, runs good, \$1500. Call between 5-8pm, 475-9226. '71 Porsche 914 excellent condition. 423-0926 5-7pm. 1970 Datsun, 240 Z, excellent condition, call mornings at 488-4915.

1973 Yoyota Corona wagon, all extra: and in excellent condition, 489-0830. 73 Datsun Z 43,000 mi., clean, \$3450 firm, 435-0470, 432-2896. Larry. 7 1974 Datsun 260 Z 2+2 like new ar

DEAN'S FORD '67 MGB, wire wheels, new radials new top. 826-3730, Crete. '73 Honda Civic, Sedan, new radials, \$1900. Call 432-6372

'68 Gorvette convertible, red, rebuilt 327, 4-speed, power windows, AM-FM, new tires, new brakes, \$2900. Also '59 MGA. 792-6145, after 8pm. or

1969 FIAT CONVERTIBLE \$400 or best offer. Runs good 25-35 MPG. Body rusting. Call 489-1372. 1974 Czori, 2000 cc, 4-speed, deco-group, sun root, 10,000 miles, 423 6180.

'59 Austin Healey, 100-6, body good, engine needs work. Call 475-1746 1971 VW 411 Wagon, good condition, automatic, air, 45,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer takes. 466-1128.

Off to School - '74 Triumph Spittire. 8 months on factory warranty. \$3,600. 423-0672 after 4pm. 5 73 Subaru station wagon, \$1,950. 781

1965 VW Bug, good body, new paint motor fair, must self. Asking \$650 488-2259.

71 Porsche 914, air, 5-speed, 1973 Toyota Celica, John Erdkamp, 266-1 oyota Cetici 1967. Exeter. 70 VW, like new, \$1500 or offer

1973 MGB Convertible with hardtop new radial tires. AM-FM Stereo cas-sette. \$3,300. Call 466-0460. 1963 Renault, 30 to 35 mpg, need: work, \$125, 475-2048.

74 CORVETTE Coupe, power steering & power brakes, AM-FM radio, radial tires. 15,000 miles, wifes cer, perfect condition. Cash only, no trades. Serious inquiries only. 729-

1980 Sports & Import Autos For Sine: 1970 VW Beetle, 423-7458 ofter Spm. 2

990 Autos for Sale

1330 N

6400 "Q" St.

48th & Y

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

'68 Buick Electra 225, excellent con dition, full power. Call between 6pm 9pm 466-7409.

MEGINNIS FORD

CORVETTES

1971 Volvo 142E, air conditioning, overdrive, AM-FM radio, radials, good condition. \$2500 firm. Call 464-6518. 73 XKE, 2 tops, all extras, mint condition, serious inquiries only, 475-

1970 2-door Duster, slant 6, econom 1968 Cutiess Supreme, 4-door hard

'64 Cheveile, 283, automatic, condition, 3781 Sumner, 466-6975. 1971 Maverick, one owner, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 48,000 mile. call 797-5125 in the evening. Denton

We pay top dollar for good clear used cars . . . So before you buy o sell stop at Opel Station wagon, 1968, good condition, 28 mpg, \$800, 6733 So. Bermuda Dr., 488-0179 after 6pm. 464-066 1965 Chevy wagon, power steering automatic, \$250, 488-4743. Credit problems? But need a car, se '68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door, 6 cyl. is! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-

We're ready to trade or pay cash fo good clean used cars. Let us give you a free appraisal. 1962 Chevy, four door, power, ni major problems, \$200 or best offer 477-2606. MIDCITY TOYOTA 1964 Cadillac, will sell for \$75, need battery, 475-2560. 467-2559 '67 Chavelle, 2-door handtop, power glide, 283, \$500, 489-8521

1975 Mark IV, white with white ca 75 Camaro LT, leather, steering, brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. 466-'67 Chevelle SS, rebuilt 396, high

> 1974 Subaru, 3500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$2850. 464-1726, after 5pm 1969 Chevy Impola, standard transmission, economical on gas, \$800, 483-2076 after 3.

power brakes, automatic fransmis sion, air conditioning. Excellen condition. \$495 488-7010. 1966 Mustang convertible, new top automatic transmission, 2-barrel excellent condition + snow tires 3794 "C", 489-8547

72 Pinto 4-speed, 29mpg, see any time 1331 Garfield, weekdays after 6 all day Sundays, 475-9677. 1975 Buick Riviera plus all the extras and only 8,000 miles DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-832

'75 Ford Ranada Ghia, 4 door, power steering, air, automatic, deluxe trim, 4,400 mi., Will Trade 489-9700, 475-7792 900 miles Mint condition. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O"

Firebird '71, Formula 350, 2-bbl, 4-speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo, radi-als, excellent mileage. Call 435-3053.1 1967 Chevy Caprice, 4-door hard top, excellent condition, \$595, 464-1156, 466-9544

Ave., after ópm. '59 Chevy, good 283, auto, all or part, 'easonable '63 2-door Imala SS, new

'67 Cougar 390, air, power steering 8 brakes, 63,000 mi, fancy wheels 8 wide tires, Am-Fm radio with 1 track player, new paint, capreting, 8 bucket seats 464-0830.

'64 Galaxie, 2-door hard top, 20 mpg \$275 464-6913.

'63 Ford Galaxie 500, super sharp \$400 See at Max's APCO, 1645 Sout

69 Fury 111, 2-door, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition snow tires. \$690 or best offer. 488 9451, 4618 Bancroft Sun-Thurs. 1966 Mustang, good condition, new paint, see at Paul's Save-A-More, 3301 So 19th, 477-8002

International Trucks

3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 1970 SS, 454 Chevelle, ps & pb, head

pest offer over \$1600, 475-3967. 1974 Duster, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, white walls, still under warranty, \$3750.

Wally needs cars, pickups, 1940-1970, 2-doors, 4-doors, wagons, convertibles, Stop in I'll buy (or give us a call we'll come to you), weekdays 11-9, Sat & Sun 9-5.

2320 "O" 432-5733

1962 Ford A sharp car with V8, Auto

'62 Pontiac, runs good, recently in spected, great second car, \$175 or best offer. Phone 489-8286. '67 Fastback VW, excellent condi-tion, 432-4386. After 5 or weekends. I

1967 Bulck Wildcat, power, air, nev tires, make offer, 475-0266.

: many extras. 466-7946, after 6pi or weekends. 1969 Mustang Fastback, 302, 2 bar-rel, automatic, headers, 2-10in E.T. mags with G-60's, \$1295, 467-2162 eves, weekends.

1974 Maverick Grabber. Over 2 miles per gallon, 429-3143 evenings. '70 Ford Galsxie 500, 68,000 actua miles. \$1195 or best offer: 488-1630. 990 Autos for Sale

'66 impala, automatic, power, \$250 or best offer, 423-2038, eves. 1966 Mustang 289-high performance 4-speed. Good condition. Call after 5 30pm, 432-7406.

front seat, radio, red with white padded roof 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, silver with silver vinyl top, swivel bucket seats, floor mounted automatic, tilt wheel with cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape radio, 350 V8, exceptionally clean. 1969 Camaro, Ratly Sport, excellent condition 489-2345. 1970 Pontlac LeMans Sports, low mileage, new tires excellent 432-1975 Cordoba, under warranty, load ed Must sell 489-4972

166 Chevy Impala SS, recently re-built engine & fransmission, 4 speed, good condition. Call weekends or after 5, 489-2192

1967 Dodge Coronet 500, 2-dr. hardlog, console, bucket seats, 318 engine, automatic, air, \$595, 466-3698. 3 Must sell — 1971 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible, excellent condition, ex-

remely low mileage, full power with M-FM Tape. 435-6189. '69 Kingswood Wagon, air, power steering, automatic, sharp. 477-7635 8

'65 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, very clean, full power & air. Call 435-2546. Monday-Thursday. '54 Dodge Coronet, needs work. Best offer 477-9371

66 Mustang, 6 cylinder, good condition. New exhaust system & new tires 466-4494 1964 Ford, runs good \$85, 483-1042. 3 '69 Olds Cutlass, 4-door, good engine many more & gas mileage. Needs body & brake 1973 Ford

& gas mileage. Needs body & brake work \$225 or best offer — will sell quickly, 464-3717 2 work \$225 or best offer — will sell Country Squire, light yellow with tal quickly. 464-3717 Interior, 10 passenger wagon, loaded in the quipment. 1974 Pinto Squire station wagon, 4 1973 Mazda 1974 Mazda speed, air conditioning, 12,000 miles. 489-1281. 1966 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$150, 423-7369 6

'70 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtoo

Power steering, brakes & air, vintop, factory mags, nice, 466-4642 1970 Ford XL, excellent condition 50,000 miles, 2771 Sc. 34, \$1500 Broekemeier Ford New & Used Cars 432-0855

'67 Dodge, 383, new tires, air, etc excellent, \$695, 488-2868

1965 Mustang, 6-automatic, power steering, air Excellent condition 466-1315 '69 Ford Fairlane, automatic trans-mission, power steering & brakes \$679 Also many other fine used cars

it special reduced prices

DON FIFER'S MOTOR VILLAGE 2001 "P



Go Back To School Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales Mustangs

Camaros Chevelle Datsuns 23rd & "P"

Maverick 4-door 250 cu, 6 cyl-nder engine automatic transider engine automatic frans-ission power steering, rakes, factory air, vinyl side louiding new tires michael's

1974 Mustang II V6 engine, automatic transm sion power steering, factor res local Lowner, driven only 3 000 miles

> \$3775 auto sales 3340 Cornhysker

466-5191 michael's

1972 GMC Sprint, V8 automatic, power

> \$2750 auto sales 3340 Comhusker

michael's

466-5191

1973 AMC mlin X, 6 cylinder, 3 speed stereo tape, bright orange fii sh. Levi interior, road wheel

\$2285 auto sales 3340 Comhusker 466-5191

michael's

1970 Chevy Nova

Doupe, 307 engine, steering brakes, factory air, far above \$1850

> auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

michael's 1973 Ford

Ranchero Squire, 302 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo radio, new ires. Nice \$3477

> auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

michael 1970 Ford

ine, buckets, consoli c, power steering, mag wheel \$1775

466-5191

\$1495

466-5191

Monday, September 1, 1975 Lincoln Journal and Star 21 990 Autos for Sale

Don Masek Auto, Inc.

500 No. 48th

990 Autos for Sale 990 Autos for Sale

'69 Camero 350 VE, 3-speed, on Floor, good condition, weekdays after 4, anytime week-ends, 3700 Cornhusker 70 Nova, 307, automatic, clean, low miles, tape, 475-0183. 1974 Buick Opel Manta, 3600 miles, yellow with black interior, 4-speed, 423-5915. Hwy. Lot 91F, center court. WANTED

Clean late model cars & pickups: Top \$5 paid 1972 Challenger 970 Chevelle 970 Monte Carlo 1969 Torino 1969 Austin Healy 1968 Chevelle 1968 LeMans '64 Galazie XL 500, low mileage, rebuilt 390, ET mags, bucket seats, automatic, \$400 firm, 2812 Northwest Geslight VIIIege. 432-3796, 782-MIDCITY

TOYOTA

69 Camaro SS, 396 4-speed, 59,000 lles 781-7566 Eagle '67 Galaxie, 2 door, alr. power steering, good condition, \$325, 488-7820 after 3pm 9 '67 Electra, good mechanical condition, second car, \$295, 489-3240. 1971 Bonneville (4 door), needs work best offer 488-7498

1972 Vega, stick, new rear tires, economical, call 786-2491 after 5. DICK FLYNN BUICK

""

1967 Plymouth Belevedere, 2 door hard top, 383 4-speed See at 4220 No 11th, eves after apm. '68 Nova, economical car, must self

1967 Buick LeSabre Special, good mechanically, air, radio, 3 spari tires included 488-0630 '67 Comet, 6 cylinder, 18 mpg inspection sticker, \$125, 488-1735 1971 Vega, stick shift, ctean, goo gas mileage, \$895 488-5663

'69 Lincoln Continental, 4-door, for sale or trade for Chevy pickup 467-

WE ARE CLOSED SUN. & MON.

NOVO IMPORTS Mazda & BMW Sales & Service

Shop our lot of economy cars

OPEN TUES. 9:00-9:00

5020 "O"

HARD TO FIND? WE HAVE IT!

"Super Van" Econoline 300, V8, automatic, windows al around, chrome wheels. **ONLY \$2590**

'74 El Camino

ONLY \$4330 '74 Corvette

MISLE

TERMS AVAILABLE CHEVROLET .

DU EAU'S CHEVROLET **OVER 47 YEARS**

'73 Chevelle (Malibu) 4 door, power and air, blue finish with a vinyl top \$2795

'72 Vega (Hatchback) 4 speed transmission, silver finish, clean \$1695

'72 Ford (Torino) 2-door hardtop, power and air, green finish, clean, \$2495

'72 Chevrolet (Impala) 4-door, power and air, 72 Plymouth

(Fury III) 4-door, power and air, green finish, clean. \$1450 '72 Toronado

Power and air, cream finish, vi-\$2495 '72 Monte Carlo

Power and air, yellow finish, vi-Myl interior, vinyl top clean \$2895

TRUCKS

'51 GMC

1700 "P" Street

467-2559 48th & Y

1967 T-bird, immaculate condition iow mileage, all power, 488-7079.

The only one in the GM lineup of cars with

Dick Flynn Buick Selling one of America's fine cars high now all can afford 421 No. 48th-

For Sale, 1968 Plymouth Fury II -Good running order, 1519 Washing DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P"

Buying a car? Selling one? PARRISH MOTORS 820 Wilshire Blvd 74 Valiant Brougham, cruise-con-trol, radial tires, AM-FM radio. 435-We Buy All Makes Of Used Cars
DeBrown AKUTO Sales
432-1023

'72 Ford Van

'68 Dodge Van "Custom Sportsman" window van, slightly customized with drapes & carpet on floor, sidewalls and ceiling Automatic transmission.

V8, automatic, factory air, full power beautiful vinys root, has tauna cover. Driven only 18,000 miles.

3340 Comhusker

'72 Buick

(Skylank) 2-door, V8 automatic transcrission, power steering, blue finish \$2450 (impaia) 4-door, power and air, gold finish.

'71 Plymouth (Duster) coupe, V8 automatic transmission, purple finish,

(Caprice) 4 door, power and air, green finish, vinyl top, local car '70 Tempest

'68 Ford

'72 Chevrolet 1/2 fon pickup, 6 cylinder motor, speed fransmission, green finis

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

\$ SAVE \$ ON NEW HONDAS

935 Vans '70 Chevy step van, 1 ton, 6 c der, turbo-hydro, \$1300, 467-3626.

1974 Ford, factory customized, 7,000 miles, loaded & a beautiful unit, make offer, 475-3012. 66 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, nev

DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT 1735 West "O" 477-5429 '64 VW Van, rebuilt engine, nev tires, needs paint. 488-1517 '74nFord Van, steering, brakes, air AM-FM, many extras. 786-7720.

'71 Ford van, insulated & paneled, shag carpet, bed, 4 mounted stereo speakers, 4 new radial tires, swivel bucket seats. \$2300. After 5PM, 466 940 Straight Trucks

truck, good condition. 2540 No. 27 477-7647 12½ ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firth 791-5789 2

rebuilt 391 engine, new 18ft stock 8 grain \$5 '70 GMC, 7500, 5 & 2, power steeri air, brakes, 10 00, 150 in \$3 '69 GMC, 6 cylinder, 4 & 2, new 16 f for GMC, 6 cylinder, 4 & 2, new 16 ft stock & grain 52350 fe8 International, CO 1800, 5 & 2, power steering, air, tag axil, 20 ft, stock & grain & hoist 56750 fe5 international, 1700, 5 ft , 5-speed, 16 ft stake bed & hydrolic lift

2 used under-body hoists Dahlberg Motors 3255 So 10th 435-3826 945 Tractors/Trailers

'64 Chevy 7-ton, 8x12' steel flatbed dumptruck, new GMC engine, new clutch, Evenings, 488-4833.

69 Mack tandem, \$3500, 58 Ford 750, \$300, Sidemount loboy, \$300, 799-2574 call after 60m 960 Auto Accessories/ Parts cylinder rebuildable jeep engline or preferably 1953 Willys Jeep. 435

Save on case oil, major brands Quality Petroleum Comp. 951 W Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183. 26

'63 Nova, sell parts, practicatly new transmission & brakes, motor in good shape, glass still good. 488-8348 after 5pm. wo L60 tires & deep crome wheels

Super Cools
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N FAIR TIME SPECIAL
"454" LS 7. Short block & heads balanced and clearanced. 489-3213.

73 240Z, brown, vinyl top, wheels 7500 Colby, 466-1627. 'Al Marcades IIII, 4 cvl., 4 speed, AM FM radio, good condition, \$750, 469-3158 1715 So. Cotner. 1969, Marcury Cougar, Crager Mac 8, with Firestone 60 wide ovals, an AM/FM eight track stereo, winter tires and rims, real sharp, must go to school, call 474-1002 after 6.

'66 Mailbu 2 door, new paint, raity wheels, sharp, 432-6970 or'see 2775 € 51, efter 5pm. '66 Lincoln, runs good, needs body work, inspected 477-4861 2 '64 Cadillac, 2-door hardtop. Body good condition. 474-2227. '70 Duster, excellent condition, 318 automatic. 475-6343, 432-8637. Make offer. 5

super — dependable, excelle shape. Good school car. 488-7620. top, 54 (00 miles, AC, power, Regular gas, radials, 435-886), 466-2047. '63 Rambier seden, can be seen a Fred's Mobil, 29th & O

WOOD COMBS AUTO SALES 21st & O

'63 Ford pickup, '73 Honda 70 motor cycle, '67 Plymouth Convertible, 631 Havelock Ave. 467-1111. '69 Chevelle Super Sport, 396, 4-speed, with mags, see at 2700 No. 57, after 5pm 6

omed pistons, ¾ cam 4-speed, 464 '69 Buick LeSabre, power steering '64 Chevy, inspected, bad mount \$125, 483-1509, 466-1834. 3

The '63 Chevy Impala, (327), excellent shape overall, automatic transmission and engine in good shape, Call after 5:30pm. 464-4843. 1960 Corvair Monza, 4 door, automat ic, good tires, best offer. Call after 5 30, 792-3920. '64 Ford Galxie 500 XI

\$395 or best offer 2145 So 58th For Sale '65 Ford Galaxy LTD, Good condition Call 475-5489.

1962 Chevy, two door, hard top, 283, air conditioning, see to appreciate 475-2725 411 NW 17th

Special Of The Week 1970 Ford T-Bird, full power and air electric windows, vinyl top, AM/FN

PAYING CASH WALLY'S USED CARS "The little lot that deals alot"

matic and runs like new. Milfor Motor Co. FORD 761-2345.

1971 Ford LTD Country Squire Sta-tion Wagon. Red with wood-grain panelling. Excellent condition, A/C

73 Chevelle Super Sport, silver, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, factory stereo, after 5pm, 826-4642, Crete. '72 Cuda, \$1875, call 467-1966.

michael 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger coupe, 318 automatic Power steering, vinyl roof AM/FM stereo.

> auto sales 3340 Cornhusker

4-door, 6 cylinder standard transnission, air conditioning, green finish, economical, near ne \$3695 75 Granada

\$4150

73 Plymouth (Fury III) 4 Door Power and Air, Gold Finish, Clean.

2-door, V8 standard transmis-sion, power and air, 2-tone livery & Blue, economical

Power and air, Maroon finish, \$3795

yellow finish

\$1975

(Century) 4-door, power and air, brown finish, clean. \$2595

'73 Ford (Cheyenne) % ton pick up, power and air. 2-tone white and bronze (Ranger XLT) % ton pick-up, power, air, blue finish, clean. \$4150

\$3450 '73 Chevrolet I fon Cab and Chassis, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, blue finish, local unit.

\$2850

\$795

\$1750 \$1550 '71 Chevrolet \$1895 \$1395

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic

\$2295 2 ton, long wheelbase, combina-tion stock and grain box, local

Newspaper**hrchive**®

1974 TS 250 Suzuki. Low mileage excellent condition. \$800. Call 48: 8666 after 6 P.M.

'73 Kawasaki 100, good condition s400 or best offer 796-2419. '72 Kawasaki 500, low mileage, cellent shape. \$750. Local 786-2591

> '64 F-100, V8, 56,000 actual miles, 3speed, overdrive, camper shell, new paint, new rubber, 4501 South 50th. 9 1973 Chevy ½ ton, custom deluxe, \$3650 477-4810 1961 Ford, good motor good tires good body 489-8638.

'70 Dodge Sportsman Van, Top condition, Camper top 488-6721

L-1,000 Dodge 238 Detroit diesel, 1969, perfect, like new, new motor, 1959 GMC straight truck with band box, good condition, like new tires. Two 35' furniture trailers, 1953-1959, good condition 1949 Ford straight truck, good condition.

\$1450 20 ft Van & tuck-away

1335 between 6-7pm.

Wanted — '62-'70 Chevy 153 C.L., with or without transmission, 466-7940,

1974 Coupe, 350 VII, automatic steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, tilf & telescopic wheel. 1968 Coupe, VS, 4 speed, power steering AM-FM radio, See these 2 at Mic-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559. MERCEDES BENZ 1971 280 SEL 4-door sedan, automat-ic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM redio & power windows. See At Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

1967 Chevy 4 door, 6 cylinder stick, low mileage, will trade, evenings or Sundays 475-9460.

990 Autos for Sale

477-7157

power steering, brakes & air. Vinyl top, bucket seats, low mileage, 464 '74 Monte Carlo, 12,000 ml., vinul in-terior, power steering & brakes, air, radial snow tires, British racing green. 466-5194. 1967 Ford Convertible, power and air, see to appreciate, 466-7362.

> 1971 Firebird Formula 400 only 20,-475-8821 1973 Plymouth 4-door, automatic, power steering, & brakes, Air, \$1500 467-3978 7

Reasonable 6617 Platte

Wanted to Buy: Clean 1973 Ford 4-door LTD, decent mileage, 1971 or 1972 Ford 2-door hardtop 4-wheel drive, automatic, from '65 to '71 Jeep Wagoneer Pickup or Suburban. Metzger Motors, Ashland, Neb. 944-7188, 944-8582

'65 Chevy 283 wagon, runs good Westinghouse electric dryer. 488

'69 Olds, 4-door, vinyl hardtop, air i power, 435-7777 or 435-2322. '70 Monte Carlo like new, 1st \$1850 3710 No. 14th, 466-6621.

′73 Vega (Hatchback) 2-door, automatic transmission, forino GT sport coupe, 351 er 73 Buick

> §′73 ElCamino Automatic, power and air, 2-tone

'71 Chevrolet

2-door hardtop, V8, standard transmission, green finish, vinyl top, clean. '68 Oldsmobile

\$1795

ABSOLUTE CLOSEOUT!!! SPEEDWAY 1719 "M"

(930)

477-8867, eves & weekends.

Save \$50 per unit for the next 30 days (or til we're sold gut!). Once in a lifetime deal!! Airway Compliment — Guidon

'69 Ford Ranchero, fow mileage, cleen, 4 new tires. After 5, 464-2690. 5 50 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, new safety licker, \$250 or will trade for iwn mower or rotofiller, 761-2554. '41 Ford pickup, excilent running condition. Call after 5, 432-3709. '71 Toyofa pickup, camper, air-con ditioning, 477-8480. 1973 Chevrolet % ton Chevenne Su

930 Pickups

per, Loaded and like new.
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O"
477-5 1968 Ford ¾ ton automatic, mud snow tires, \$1095. Metzger Motors. Next to Post Office, Ashland, Nebr. 944-7188, 944-8582. 396 totally fresh rebuild, brand new hot carn, new 12.5:1 comp. pistons, tres anti-pump-up hydr tifters. 464-8440. '70 Chevy pickup, 3-speed, V8, long wide, 1011 Hartley. 1969 Chevy, ½ ton, 6' bed. Runs good. 435-5493 after 3:30pm.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 fon, V-8, 4 speed, 76,000 miles. 435-6071. Club Cab, 14 ton, Dodge, 318 engine automatic, power steering, air \$2995, 466-3698. '59 Chevrolet ¾ ton, grain & stock rack, \$550. '57 Ford pickup, \$350. 466-4090, 464-4244.

1967 Ford, 6 cylinder, new engine tires. To clear estate, 489-1350. 1975 Ford Super Cab Ranger, camper special, with factory cover, fully loaded. 799-3460. '67 Ford, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. '61 Chevy with tool box, 466-0558.

1971 Ford Ranchero GT, power teering power brakes, air conditioning, 351 Cleveland engine, mag wheels new radials, medium green metallic paint with strip, vinyl top all original, bucket seats, 44,000 miles I-owner this unit is just like new. Call Dick Tierney 643-4538 SPECIALTY MOTORS Seward, Nebr. Sunday call 643-3739. 46 International \$175, 1949 Intern

'49 Chev. pickup, 4 speed, new steel radial tires, '64 FORD WAGON runs good Havelock Standard, 70th 8 Havelock. '67 Chevy Pickup, 3 speed, V-8 en gine. 435-1116. '66 ½ ton V8. Home-made camper shell. First \$650 takes. Call after 5pm, 475-7937.

1972 VW camper van, pop-up top sleeps 4, AM-FM stereo tape. 799 1973 International Travelall, excelsaddle tank, luggage carrier. 432-4216 Mon.-Fri 8-5

1970 Dodge 8 passenger van. Real

1975 Chevy Beauville deluxe 11 pas-senger van, air, gold & white, like new 488-4268

1969 Ford window super van, 351 V-8

automatic transmission 432-7043.

1959 Ford F-600, V8, 2 speed axle, combination box and hoist. It is in good condition Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345 74 Ford F-750, 5 & 2, power steering,

Gooseneck frailers, combinatio stock & grain Truck service, farr work. Merchants Welding, Sout Stoux City, 402-494-3683.

Bucket seats & console from a '6: Chevy SS Impala, \$50, 432-9723, after Four 13" chrome wheels, 4 bolt for Capri, Pinto, Datsun, etc. 475-9072, 24

ALUMINUM FAN BLADES

1964 Triumph Herold, runs good needs body & finish work, \$250, 268 3447.

1966 Chavy pickup, good shape, must sell 488-9997.

brolet roof, AM-FM stereo tape, ful power, 13,000 miles. 474-1723, 488-0796. FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES Ashland, Neb. 944-3 New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Evenings by appt. Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 74 Monte Carlo, AM, tape, cruise |2,600 miles. \$4400. 466-5110. 19 74 Chevy Malabu classic 2 door vinyl roof, auto, power steering, air radio, valour seat. 477-4739. 2

1974 Malibu Classic, automatic

73 Chevy Impala wagon, AM/FM stereo. \$3,000 489-2825. 1973 Subaru GL Sport Coupe, excellent condition, very clean, 21,000 miles, under list. 464-0070 ask for 1967 Ford Fairlane, 432-3026 After 4: 30pm weekdays. '75 Vega GT, low mileage, air, power steering, radials, AM-FM Radio, warranty, excellent condition. 488

'68 Buick Electra, all power, some body damage. 475-2478.

Good '57 Chevy, 4 door, 327 motor stick shift, 15,000 miles on rebuit

motor, \$375 or make offer, 789-3245.

'71 Chevrolet Custom Coupe, power air, company car. 3471 No. 52, 466

immaculate '68 Charger RT. Air, mags, tape, low mileage \$1300 or best offer 423-2861 after 6pm. '70 Chevelle SS, 4 speed, 8,500 miles, 427 engine Excellent condition Must sacrifice. 489-5697 after 5pm week days, anytime weekends '71 Charger, 32,800 actual miles, air, steering, & brakes. Must sell, 488-8666. 1967 Ford Galaxie, power steering air, V8 automatic, new springs new shocks. Real clean. 944-7720.

1973 Suburu 4-door wagon, 4-speed

good condition, 30+ Hmpg. \$1895 Government Employees Credit Union. 330 No. 48th. 467-1102.

Must self — '68 Olds, call 475-8208 afternoons or evenings, make offer, 2

BILL'S USED CARS

4825 Cornhusker, 464-4521 '75 Torino Elite, white on white '73 Trans Am, white, 4-speed, power

'69 Ford, V8 Custom Van '67 Corvette Roadster, 327 4-speed

& brakes

Many more older cars to choose a0)502,990s 1967 Cougar, 3-speed with bucke seats, very clean 466-7569.

1972 Buick Electra, 4-door, 1 owner air, power, 489-5322 2

'67 Chevelle SS Excellent condition 4-speed Hurst shifter. Only 20,000 miles on engine See to appreciate. 477-5134

'73 Cougar XR7, silver with black vinyl top, clean, good gas mileage 464-3858 after Spm. 2 Real nice 1966 4-cylinder Chevy II. 2up to 30 mpg. Good rubber s snows, no rust. \$96. or bes extras snows, no rust. \$96... offer, 477-3505, 1625 W. Rose. '71 Ford Four-door, air, exce condition 4140 Folsom 435-2847. '71 impala, 4-door, 1 owner, clean air, AM-FM, \$1400, 821 Mancheste

'67 Chevy Wagon, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, \$475. 464

age, all options, everything like new. Centennial Silver, burgundy teather interior, this is one of a kind. Will sell or trade. 488-8050.

Circle, Capital Beach

6th & Hartley

Red '73 Capri V6, exceptionally clean, low mileage. Best offer, 432 74 MONTE CARLO — Extras, extra sharp. Full power, air, tilt wheel steel-belted radials, vinyl roof. Only ALL WHEELS, INC.

'66 Charger, console automatic power steering & brakes, excellent condition. Very sharp looking car 2404 (2011)

1971 DUSTER

cylinder, 3-speed. Sharp. 2811 So

73 Javelin, many extras, best offer

1971 Olds Custom Cruiser statio

wagon, alt power, cruise control, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tape deck, 455 engine, 426-4216, Duane Finch, 1034 Nebraska St., Blair, Nebraska 1966 Chevy ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$350, 1966 Pontiac, tuli power 2-door, \$250, Call after 4pm 435-1559.; '74 Mustang II, 6,000 mi., 4-speed oower steering, 1 owner, like new 167-2887 after 6. 1966 Mustang. New tires, mechanically good. 488-0384.

'67 Impala Chevy, 4 speed, 4 barrel 175-6008 ask for Tweedy.

1964 Galaxie 500 convertible, air, 352 1-speed, \$350. Offer, 466-6315.

1970 Plymouth Cuda. AAR 340, auto

matic, power steering, custom inte-rior. Call York 362-5328 efter 8pm. - 5

168 Ford XL, runs well, \$500, 489-4611.

1974 El Camino, 24,000 miles, 350 eng., power steering and brakes, air, \$3,650, 464-2169. '67 Camaro \$5, 350, 4-speed, runs good, 665-2264, Ceresco 73 Nova, 350 engine, 3 speed, good condition, 40,000 miles, \$2,200. After 5pm, 489-5777 or 787-2365. 72 Pontiac Catalina for sale. 464

74 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe, power and air, blue

auto sales 3340 Cornhusker

990

Charger, fancy green with white vinyl roof & matching green interior, fully equipped, priced to self. 1974 Plymouth,

1974 Plymour, Gold Duster, low mileage, 1 owner, 318 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio & vinyl top. 1973 Chevrolet Camero, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, with rally wheels 1973 MG

AUTOS

1975 Ford Elite, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, split front seat, radio, red with white

'69 FIREBIRD, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air.
ALL WHEELS, INC.

47th & Hartley Midget convertible, for the sports minded 1972 Pontiac LeMans convertible, 350 V8, auto-matic, power steering, air condition-ing radio, rally wheels with radial time. '48 Bulck LeSabre, power steering, brakes, a/c, good mechanically, safety inspected, snow tires, 475-5503. 1973 Pinto 3-door Runabout, medium blue metallic, 1600 cc 4-speed, 22,000 miles over 30 mpg on the hwy Call Dick Tierney 643-4838 SPECIALTY MOTORS Seward, Neb Sunday call 643-3739.

tires 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo's, 2 to choose from, bot extra clean with good equipment. **STATION WAGONS** 1975 Ford Country Squire Wagon, this ca

1973 Thunderbird, excellent condition, under 9,000 miles, extras, 423-2850. nearly every option available includ ing vinyl top, luggage rack, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio, individual split front seats & many '67 Camaro 327 auto (floor), custom interior Richard Hutsell, Milford campus or 854-3315 Need money. 2 '72 Opel 1900 station wagon, Excel tent mileage. Snow tires included 423-5557.

RX2, automatic, luggage rack, ra-

ountry Sedan Wagon, V8 Automat

dio, priced low 1972 Ford

power steering & radio. 1975 Ford

tape radio 1974 Chevrolet

∕₂-ton, Ranger XLT, V9, automatu

4-wheel drive automatic, power steering, radio & V8 engine 1972 Chevrolet

2-ton, VB, automatic, power steer-ng, air radio. This is our price

MIDCITY

TOYOTA

michael's

1972 Ford

\$2375

auto sales

3340 Cornhusker

466-5191

michael's

narger coupe, 318 engine, ower steering, brakes, factory r, vinvi half room new tires,

\$2145

auto sales

3340 Comhusker

466-5191

michael's

1971 Olds

Delta 88 Royale coupe, steering brakes, air vinyl roof, new tires, local 1 owner.

\$2185

auto sales

466-5191

75 Chevelle

'73 Camaro

'74 Chevrolet

1971 Dodge

xe viny! interior

467-2559

971 Chevrolet 6 passenger with V8, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, radio & wood grain sides, extra nice for the price. '67 Firehird, AM-FM cassett. speed, interior good, headers, 750 Holley Carb., Body & paint good Must sell, best offer, 489-5907. After Torino Wagon, 302 V8, automatic power steering, air, radio, tuggage PICK-UPS 1975 Ford 1/2-ton, 4-wheel

1967 Thunderbird, Excellent cond power steering, air, AM-FM stereo tian, \$550, 483-1652 1965 Ford Station Wagon, mechanically magnificent, body fair. 467 '2-ton Cheyanne Super with V8, auto-matic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape ra-dio with cotor coded camper shell 1974 1HC 4-wheel drive, V8, automatic, power steering, radio. 2 tone paint, I owner. 1974 Ford 2-ton Ranger XLT, fully equipped 1973 IHC

Convertible 350 V8, turbóhydramatic, factory air, full power. AM FM radio, steel belted radials. A low mile-

(Vista Cruiser) station wagon, power and air, maroon finish. \$895

73 360 Yamaha MX, best offer. 474

New Low Prices

Mon.-Fri.-8AM-9PM Sat.-Sun.-9AM-6PM

Raskey Honda Sales

1969 Triumph, 650 Bonneville, excellent condition. 432-8682.

1972, 750 Kawasaki, reasonable, 435-2623 or 432-3100.

CHOPPER, '62 Triumph, \$750 best offer. 423-4384.

\$ SAVE \$

ON NEW HONDAS

Jerryco Motors 2100 "N

'72 Kawasaki 500, low mileage, cellent shape. \$750. Local 786-2591

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster,

Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer. 5440.

1972 Triumph, 650cc, fairing. \$1345. 792-6187.

71 Kawasaki 100, \$300, 435-0936.

lent condition, many extras, can be seen at Neuharths Suzuki, 488-4468.

公

'72 Kawasaki 100, top condition, \$275. 423-7955 after 5pm.

1962 Custom Sportster, 3,000 miles o

rebuilt engine. \$400 in chrome in cluding chrome frame, 21" magne sium front wheel, new king & queer seat, other extras. Call 475-0018.

HOWELL AUTO CO.

**

75 GMC - Lists for \$6400 - Must

sell in a hurry for \$5490, wife wants a car! Red. 432-3904.

74 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive

1974 International 4 wheel drive, 3/ton V8, power steering, automatic

excellent condition; DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT 1735 West "O" 477-5429

'74 Jeep CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 10,00 mi., Call 489-1262.

1959 CJ-5, real nice. Must sell. 946 4261.

'67 Jeep CJ5, lock-outs, 32,000 miles, \$1700. 466-4642.

1967 Ford 34 ton, V8 4 spd. with 10.00x16.5 tires, HD rear bumper etc. A good 4x4 at a reasonable price. Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345.

1966 Willys CJ-5, 22,000 Miles. 488

925 Truck Service/Repair

SPRINGS Re-Arched, Repaired, Rebuilt KARR SERVICE

1955 International half ton, \$150 or best offer. 795-8215.

Sharp '72 Ford pickup & camper for sale. Low mileage. 464-6919.

'69 Dodge 34 ton, air, big tires. 475

'72 Chevrolet El Camino. Loader 477-8867, eves & weekends.

'75 Dodge Van, nice conversion kit, good condition, low mileage, 475-4178 anytime after 2:30.

400 Cornhusker

930 Pickups

natic, air, power steering, we sold if new.

Open nights 7-9 except Sat & Sun
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
761-2391

910 4-Wheel Drive

489-3938.

da CT /0, Mint conditi

966 Maintenance &

Tune-up Special

AMC cars only
6 cylinder \$22.75, V8 \$26.20
includes points plugs condensor &
PCV valve & LABOR

BEHLEN MOTORS

970 Classic/Specialty

1946 Ford, standard coupe, go condition. \$500, 477-3017 after 5pm.

Late 1931 Model A Pick-up, partiall restored with new engine. 489-6431.

1954 Chevrolet, 4-door, new parexcellent condition, \$550, 435-2067.

1929 MODEL A 2 door sedan, 13 ACTUAL MILES! \$1500. 489-0777.

1958 Lincoln Continental Mark pretty good shape, \$400. 475-5417.

with box. Make an offer, call 435

Wally's always interest in buying the unusual, discontinued, low mileage

Dodge, 1938, two passenger coupe good condition, \$1450. 402-795-3075.

1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Door hard top, fender skirts, Turquois & white, clean good running car. \$695. 780-

1947 Ford Coupe, drive train & en gine excellent. Good body & interior \$500 firm. 268-3447.

980 Sports & Import

UNI AUTO SALES Your SUBARU Dealer 400 No. 48

Olston's Independent Specialists Inc.: We sell parts & accessories fo

Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VV vehicles. 2435 No. 33, 467-2397.

Fuel injection analyser. Hotke Auto, 466-2302.

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car you money can buy at:

MIDCITY TOYOTA

'69 AMX Chevy high performance big block, headers, Chevy 4-speed, Olds rear end, ready to go, \$2250. 467-3676.

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. 21st at "P"

1974 Fiat X-19. Inquire before 5PM, 477-4474; after 5PM, 489-5983.

73 Jaguar XJ-12 sedan, low miles sell for blue book wholesale. 475

'71 Capri, low miles, AM-FM, 4-speed with air. 475-9072.

1973 Subaru station wagon, air conditioning, new radial tires. 786-2551. 2

1974 Datsun 710, metallic green, AM-FM radio, 5,900 miles, 4 months remains on warranty, \$3,500. 489-2436

1968 VW Van, excellent conditionew tires & paint. 464-9087.

'66 TR-4A, rebuilt engine, new top, battery & clutch + extras, needs some body work, 488-4179.

1960 Mercedes Benz 220 S, 4-speed, AM-FM, air conditioning, very good

1966 Porsche 912, sunroof, mechanicially sound, must sell, 432-7294.

1971 Capri, automatic, 2,000 cc., radials, AM-FM, 24 miles per gal. in town, 42,000 miles, \$1450, after 5:00.

1972 Corolla Deluxe Toyota, 2-door coupe, 435-6796.

1955 Austin Healy, completely resoted, 260 Ford V8, disc brakes, asking \$1500, 477-8015.

'68 Triumph TR 250, like TR 6, fair shape, needs a little work. \$999. 474-1277.

1969 AMX, runs good, \$1500. Call between 5-8pm, 475-9226.

'71 Porsche 914 excellent condition 423-0926 5-7pm.

1970 Datsun, 240 Z, excellent condition, call mornings at 488-4915.

1973 Toyota Corona wagon, all extra and in excellent condition, 489-0830.

'71 Datsun Z 43,000 mi., clean, \$3450 firm, 435-0470, 432-2896. Larry.

1974 Datsun 260 Z 2+2 like new and

DEAN'S FORD

'67 MGB, wire wheels, new radials new top. 826-3730, Crete.

73 Honda Civic, Sedan, new radials

'68 Gorvette convertible, red, rebuilt 327, 4-speed, power windows, AM-FM, new tires, new brakes, \$2900. Also '59 MGA. 792-6145, after 8pm. or 88-4446.

1969 FIAT CONVERTIBLE \$400 or best offer. Runs good. 25-35 MPG. Body rusting. Call 489-1372.

1974 Capri, 2000 cc, 4-speed, decor group, sun roof, 10,000 miles. 423-6180. 31

'59 Austin Healey, 100-6, body good, engine needs work. Call 475-1746

1971 VW 411 Wagon, good condition automatic, air, 45,000 miles. Mus sell. Best offer takes. 466-1128.

1901 West "O"

condition.729-2438.

423-3150.

432-6457

Autos

unusual, discontinued, low cars from 1940-1970. 432-5733.

Autos

Repair

1967 Chevy 4 door, 6 cylinder stick iow mileage, will trade, evenings of Sundays 475-9460.

'66 Mailbu 2 door, new paint, raily wheels, sharp, 432-6970 or`see 2775 E St. after 5pm. 1971 280 SEL 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, AM-FM radio & power windows. See At Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

'66 Lincoln, runs good, needs bod work, inspected. 477-4861. '64 Cadillac, 2-door hardtop. Body i good condition. 474-2227. 70 Duster, excellent condition, 311 automatic. 475-6343, 432-8637. Make

1968 Cutlass Supreme, 4-door hard-top, 54,000 miles. AC, power. Regu-lar gas. radials. 435-8861, 466-2047.

1971 Maverick, one owner, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, 48,000 mile

WOOD COMBS

1965 Chevy wagon, power steel automatic, \$250, 488-4743. '68 Pontiac Tempest, 2 door, 6 cyl OHC, \$450, 489-6117.

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. We're ready to trade or pay cash for good clean used cars. Let us give you 1962 Chevy, four door, major problems, \$200 or best offer 1964 Cadillac, will sell for \$75, needs battery, 475-2560.

> '67 Chevelle, 2-door ha glide, 283, \$500, 489-8521. '69 Chevelle Super Sport, 396, speed, with mags, see at 2700 No. after 5pm. 75 Camaro LT, leather, steering, brakes, air, AM-FM stereo. 466-5783.

'67 Chevelle SS, rebuilt 396, high domed pistons, ¾ cam 4-speed, 464-3850. 1974 Subaru, 3500 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$2850. 464-1726, after 5pm.

1969 Chevy Impala, standard trans mission, economical on gas, \$800. 483-2076 after 3.

power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$495. 488-7010. 966 Mustang convertible, new top automatic transmission, 2-barrel excellent condition + snow tires 3794 "C". 489-8547.

'74 Monte Carlo, 12,000 mi., vinul in-terior, power steering & brakes, air, radial snow tires, British racing green. 466-5194.

1967 Ford Convertible, power and air, see to appreciate, 466-7362. 72 Pinto 4-speed, 29mpg, see any time 1331 Garfield, weekdays after 6 all day Sundays, 475-9677. 1975 Buick Riviera plus all the extras and only 8,000 miles.
DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 75 Ford Ranada Ghia, 4 door, powe

1971 Firebird Formula 400 only 20, 00 miles. Mint condition. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-882

Firebird '71, Formula 350, 2-bbl, 4-speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo, radi-als, excellent mileage. Call 435-3053.1

The '63 Che lent shape overall, automatic trans-mission and engine in good shape, Call after 5:30pm. 464-4843.

1960 Corvair Monza, 4 door, automat ic, good tires, best offer. Call after : 30, 792-3920.

Ave., after 6pm. '59 Chevy, good 283, auto, all or part, reasonable. '63 2-door Imala SS, new

'67 Cougar 390, air, power steering 8 brakes, 63,000 mi., fancy wheels 8 wide tires, Am-Fm radio with

Wanted to Buy: Clean 1973 Ford 4-door LTD, decent mileage. 1971 or 1972 Ford 2-door hardtop. 4-wheel drive, automatic, from '65 to '71 Jeep Wagoneer Pickup or Suburban, Metzger Motors, Ashland, Neb. 944-7188, 944-8582.

1962 Chevy, two door, hard top, 283, air conditioning, see to appreciate, 475-2725. 411 NW 17th.

'69 Fury 111, 2-door, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition, snow tires. \$690 or best offer. 488-9451, 4618 Bancroft. Sun.-Thurs.

1970 Chevy Nova

\$1850

auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

michael's

1973 Ford eed transmission, power ering, power brakes, factor , AM/FM stereo radio, ne

\$3477 auto sales 3340 Cornhusker

michael's

1970 Ford

orino GT sport coupe, 351 en-, power steering, mag wheels

auto sales

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

'74 Chevrolet

'73 Ford

TRUCKS

1967 Plymouth Belevedere, 2 door hard top, 383 4-speed. See at 4220 No 68 Nova, economical car, must sell For Sale, 1968 Plymouth Fury II -Good running order, 1519 Washing speed, interior good, headers, 750 Holley Carb., Body & paint good. Must sell, best offer. 489-5907. After

421 No. 48th-

Monday, September 1, 1975 Lincoln Journal and Star 21

464-0258

968 Chevelle 968 LeMans

990 Autos for Sale

70 Nova, 307, automatic, clean, lov miles, tape, 475-0183.

1974 Buick Opel Manta, 3600 miles yellow with black interior, 4-speed 423-5915.

MIDCITY

TOYOTA

69 Camaro SS, 396 4-speed, 59,000 miles. 781-7566 Eagle.

67 Galaxie, 2 door, air, power steer-ing, good condition, \$325. 488-7820 after 5pm. 9

'67 Electra, good mechanical condition, second car, \$295. 489-3240.

1971 Bonneville (4 door), needs work best offer. 488-7498.

w mileage, all power, 488-7079.

DICK FLYNN BUICK

"""

Dick Flynn Buick

990 Autos for Sale

'69 Camaro 3:0 v8, 3-speed, on floor good condition, weekdays after 6 anytime week-ends, 3700 Cornhuske Hwy. Lot 91F, center court.

WANTED

Clean late model cars & pickups Top \$\$ paid. Don Masek Auto, Inc.

'64 Galazie XL 500, low mileage rebuilt 390, ET mags, bucket seats automatic, \$400 firm. 2812 Northwes

er. steering, factory air.
ALL WHEELS, INC.

'68 Buick LeSabre, power steering brakes, a/c, good mechanically safety inspected, snow tires. 475

blue metallic, 1600 cc 4-speed, 22,000 miles over 30 mpg on the hwy. Call Dick Tierney 643-4838 SPECIALTY MOTORS Seward, Neb. Sunday call 42,3739

1973 Thunderbird, excellent condition, under 9,000 miles, extras, 423

campus or 854-3315. Need money.

'72 Opel 1900 station wagon. Excel

'69 Lincoln Continental, 4-door, for

ale or trade for Chevy pickup. 467

'67 Firebird, AM-FM cassett,

1967 Buick LeSabre Special, gor mechanically, air, radio, 3 spat tires included. 488-0630.

'61 Comet, 6 cylinder, 18 mpg inspection sticker. \$125. 488-1735.

1971 Vega, stick shift, clean, good gas mileage, \$895. 488-5663.

1965 Ford Station Wagon, mechan cally magnificent, body fair. 467 1561.

423-5557.

nileage. Snow tires include

69 FIREBIRD, V-8,

Gaslight Village. 432-3796, 782

500 No. 48th

DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P"

Buying a car? Selling one? PARRISH MOTORS 820 Wilshire Blvd. 74 Valiant Brougham, cruise-con trol, radial tires, AM-FM radio. 435

Of Used Cars.

DeBrown AKUTO Sales We Buy All Makes

WE ARE CLOSED SUN. & MON. Shop our lot of economy cars **OPEN TUES. 9:00-9:00** NOVO IMPORTS Mazda & BMW Sales & Service

5020 "0"

HARD TO FIND? WE HAVE IT!

'72 Ford Van "Super Van" Econoline 300, V8, automatic, windows all around, chrome wheels. **ONLY \$2590**

'68 Dodge Van "Custom Sportsman" window van, slightly customized with drapes & carpet on floor, sidewalls and ceiling. Automatic transmission.

'74 El Camino V8, automatic, factory air, full power, beautiful vinyl roof, has tauna cover. Driven only 18,000 miles.

ONLY \$4330

Convertible, 350 V8, turbohydramatic, factory air, full power, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials. A low mile-

TERMS AVAILABLE

CHEVROLET

DU EAU'S CHEVROLET

\$2795

\$1695

\$2495

\$1450

\$2495

(Skylark) 2-door, V8 automatic

transmission, power steering, blue finish.

(Impala) 4-door, power and air, gold finish.

(Duster) coupe, V8, automatic transmission, purple finish,

'71 Chevrolet

71 Plymouth

71 Chevrolet

'70 Tempest

\$2450

\$1550

OVER 47 YEARS

72 Buick

'73 Chevelle

(Hatchback) 4 speed transmission, silver finish, clean.

(Torino) 2-door hardtop, power

(Impala) 4-door, power and air, green finish.

(Fury III) 4-door, power and air, green finish, clean.

and air, green finish, clear

'72 Chevrolet

'72 Plymouth

'72 Toronado

'72 Ford

'75 Granada 2-door, V8, standard transmission, power and air, 2-tone Ivory & Blue, economical

\$4150 \$4100

73 Plymouth (Fury III) 4 Door Power and Air, \$2550

'73 Camaro

Power and air, Maroon finish,

'73 Vega (Hatchback) 2-door, automatic transmission, yellow finish,

\$1975

(Century) 4-door, power and air, brown finish, clean. \$2595

Power and air, yellow finish, vinyl interior, vinyl top clean.

'72 Monte Carlo \$2895

'68 Oldsmobile (Vista Cruiser) station wagon, power and air, maroon finish.

'68 Ford

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering,

'72 Chevrolet

'51 GMC

* FIBERGLASS * PICKUP TOPPERS Save \$50 per unit for the next 30 days (or til we're sold out!). Once

in a lifetime deal!! Airway -Compliment - Guidon ABSOLUTE CLOSEOUT!!! ESPEEDWAY

1970 BRIDGESTONE 175cc stree 1971 Harley Davidson Sportster, fu frame & paint, best offer, 432-1463. 1975 175 Kawasaki, like new, 11 miles, after 5:30, 432-2165.

950 Infernational pick-up. good con-lition. \$300. Can be seen at 2545 heresa, Lot G-1

71 Toyota pickup, camper, air-conditioning, 477-8480.

Pair of C78x14 studded n tires, mounted on Ford rims. Call 435-4523. 58 Dodge ½ ton pickup, new safety sticker, \$250 or will trade for riding lawn mower or rototiller. 761-2554. Rebuilt 283 with 327 heads, borec. 040, everything new. \$200. 268-3447. For Sale. Cyclone headers & muf flers for '64-'71 Chevelle & El Cami

1973 Chevrolet 34 ton Cheyenne Su-963 Speed Equipment DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT 1735 West "O" 477-1500 miles on totally rebuilt 396, new crank & pistons, 550 crane cam 800 Holley, Offy manifold & valve cov-ers. Also new AP headers. \$400 firm. 1968 Ford 34 ton automatic, mud snow tires, \$1095. Metzger Motors. Next to Post Office, Ashland, Nebr. 144-7188, 944-8582. 396 totally fresh rebuild, brand new hot cam, new 12.5:1 comp. pistons, fres anti-pump-up hydr lifters. 464

'68 650 Kawasaki extended Fort 8 many extras, needs small repairs first \$450 takes. 464-3850. '70 Chevy pickup, 3-speed, V8, long wide, 1011 Hartley. 1975 Kawasaki 350. Grey, 700 miles. Will trade for car or truck. \$995. Also 3 wheeler automatic electric start, 20 hp, Kollar engine. \$795. Metzger Motors, Ashland, Neb. 944-7188, 944-Club Cab, 34 ton, Dodge, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, air, \$2995. 466-3698.

'59 Chevrolet ¾ ton, grain & stock rack, \$550. '57 Ford pickup, \$350. 466-4090, 464-4244. 1967 Ford, 6 cylinder, new engin tires. To clear estate. 489-1350.

1975 Ford Super Cab Ranger, camper special, with factory cover, full loaded. 799-3460.

'67 Ford, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. '61 Chevy with tool box. 466-0558. 1974 TS 250 Suzuki. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$800. Call 489. 8666 after 6 P.M. steering power brakes, air conditioning, 351 Cleveland engine, mag wheels new radials, medium green metallic paint with strip, vinyl top all original, bucket seats, 44,000 miles 1-owner this unit is just like new. Call Dick Tierney 643-4838 SPECIALTY MOTORS Seward, Nebr. Sunday call 643-3739. Nebr. Sunday call 643-3739. 46 International \$175, 1949 Interna-tion, parts only \$30, 466-6125.

good. Havelock Standard, 70th Havelock. '67 Chevy Pickup, 3 speed, V-8 engine. 435-1116. 27 000 CC, buddy bar, highway pegs, black. Best offer over \$2850. Yamaha 175, 475-8221, 435-1691. 66 1/2 ton V8. Hom

shell. First \$650 takes. Call after 5pm, 475-7937. 1974 Honda, 4 cylindar, 300 mile: \$1100. 7210 Aylesworth. 464-3821. '64 F-100, V8, 56,000 actual miles, 3 '73 750 Norton Roadster, extra nice 786-7720. speed, overdrive, camper shell, new paint, new rubber. 4501 South 50th. 1975 Honda, CL 360, 1300 miles. \$90 or best offer. 467-2751. 1971 Yamaha 175, factory perf. kinew clutch, good cond., \$275. 486 1961 Ford, good motor good tires good body 489-8638.

935 Vans '70 Chevy step van, ½ ton, 6 cylinder, turbo-hydro, \$1300. 467-3626. 23 1950 Harley Chopper, Panhead 1200cc just completely rebuilt. Much chrome, perfect condition. Cost over \$4000 to build. Must sell for \$1850 1972 VW camper van, pop-up top sleeps 4, AM-FM stereo tape. 799 2175.

1973 Honda CB-450. Some damag but repairable. See at State Far Claim office, 5901 O St. 1974 Ford, factory customized, 7,000 miles, loaded & a beautiful unit, make offer, 475-3012. 74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, good shap 466-4525 after 4pm. '66 Chevy, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, new

tires, mag wheels, side pipes, car pet, reasonable. 466-5176. '67 305 Yamaha Big Bear, 9,00 miles, 464-8440. DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT 1735 West "O" 477-5429 '70 Dodge Sportsman Van. Top condition. Camper top. 488-6721. 1975 yamaha 250 Monoshock, exce '64 VW Van, rebuilt engine, ne tires, needs paint. 488-1517. Must sell 1975, 900 Kawasaki because "Wife". 489-2594.

For sale—1973 Yamaha 125, \$400 obest offer. 475-6349. 1975 Chevy Beauville deluxe 11 pas-senger van, air, gold & white, like new. 488-4268. Honda 50 mini-trail, ATV 3-wheeler big tires, & 3½ hp mini-bike. 4667073. 1969 Ford window super van, 351 V-8, automatic transmission. 432-7043. 1975 Yamaha 250 street, 2,000 miles 5900, 466-9518. '71 Ford van, insulated & paneled, shag carpet, bed, 4 mounted stereo speakers, 4 new radial tires, swivel bucket seats. \$2300. After 5PM, 466-1974 Suzuki TS-250, excellent, mus sell. 7200 Colby 466-3310.

940 Straight Trucks

L-1,000 Dodge 238 Detroit diesel, 1969, perfect, like new, new motor. 1959 GMC straight truck with band box, good condition, like new fires. Two 35' furniture trailers, 1953-1959, good condition. 1949 Ford straight truck, good condition.

12½ ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firth 791-5789. '74 Scout, fully equipped, 11,000 1959 Ford F-600, V8, 2 speed axle, combination box and hoist. It is in good condition. Milford Motor Co FORD 761-2345.

1972 Scout, 4x4, 4-speed, V-8, excellent condition. Call Martell, 794-5275 or Crete, 826-4295. '74 Ford F-750, 5 & 2, power steering, grain 70 GMC, 7500, 5 & 2, power steering, air, brakes, 10.00, 150 in. \$3950 '69 GMC, 6 cylinder, 4 & 2, new 16 ft 1975 Chevy 4 x 4, short wide box loaded. Brand new. Eagle. 781-7775. stock & grain. \$3250

'68 International, CO 1800, 5 & 2, power steering, air, tag axil, 20 ft. stock & grain & hoist, \$6750

'65 International, 1700, 5 ft., 5-speed, 16 ft stake bed & hydrolic lift gate. '57 Jeep pick-up, Chevy motor, new paint, Meyers-Western blade, big tires & chrome wheels. Sell all or part. 475-9072. gate. 1 20 ft. Van & tuck-away

Dark Green 1973 Jeep, CJ5, around 23,000 miles. 477-1020. 2 used under-body hoists Dahlberg Motors 1965 4x4 Scout, 7 ft. hydraulic angles Meyers blade, \$1995. 786-7705. 3255 So. 10th

945 Tractors/Trailers Gooseneck trailers, combination stock & grain. Truck service, farm work. Merchants Welding, South Sioux City, 402-494-3683.

'64 Chevy 7-ton, 8x12' steel flatbed dumptruck, new GMC engine, new clutch. Evenings, 488-4833.

'69 Mack tandem, \$3500. '58 Ford 750, \$300. Sidemount loboy, \$300. 799-2574, call after 6pm. 960 Auto Accessories/

cylinder rebuildable jeep engin for preferably 1953 Willys Jeep. 435 3335 between 6-7pm. Bucket seats & console from a '6 hevy SS Impala, \$50. 432-9723, afte

Four 13" chrome wheels, 4 bolt for Capri, Pinto, Datsun, etc. 475-9072. 24 Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Comp. 951 W.

Will pick up junk cars, no charge, 464-1842, 477-9183. 26 Wanted - '62-'70 Chevy 153 C.I., with or without transmission, 466-7940

'63 Nova, sell parts, practically new transmission & brakes, motor in good shape, glass still good. 488-8348 after 5pm.

☆

ALUMINUM FAN BLADES

FAIR TIME SPECIAL
"454" LS 7. Short block & heads be anced and clearanced. 489-3213.

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

Off to School - '74 Triumph Spitfire. Two L60 tires & deep crome whee 5 whole 464-3850. months on factory warranty. \$3,600 423-0672 after 4pm. '73 Subaru station wagon, \$1,950, 781 7351. 1965 VW Bug, good body, new paint, motor fair, must sell. Asking \$650, 488-2259.

'71 Porsche 914, air, 5-speed, 1973 Toyota Celica, John Erdkamp, 266 '70 VW, like new, \$1500 or offer Phone 489-7338.

1964 Triumph Herold, runs good needs body & finish work. \$250. 26 3447. 1973 MGB Convertible with hardtop new radial tires. AM-FM Stereo cas sette. \$3,300. Call 466-0460. 1963 Renault, 30 to 35 mpg, need work, \$125. 475-2048.

'61 Mercedes 180, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM FM radio, good condition. \$750. 489 3158 1715 So. Cotner.

980 Sports & Import Autos

CORVETTES

MERCEDES BENZ

1971 Volvo 142E, air conditioning, overdrive, AM-FM radio, radials, good condition. \$2500 firm. Call 464

'73 XKE, 2 tops, all extras, mini

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

'68 Buick Electra 225, excellent condition, full power. Call between 6pm-9pm 466-7409.

We pay top dollar for good clean used cars . . . So before you buy or sell stop at

MEGINNIS FORD

MIDCITY TOYOTA

'63 Ford pickup, '73 Honda 70 motor-cycle, '67 Plymouth Convertible, 6317 Havelock Ave. 467-1111.

1975 Mark IV, white with white cabrolet roof, AM-FM stereo tape, full power, 13,000 miles. 474-1723, 485-

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES

New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

74 Chevy Malabu classic 2 door vinyl roof, auto, power steering, air radio, valour seat. 477-4739.

'64 Chevy, inspected, bad mount, \$125. 483-1509, 466-1834.

1974 Malibu Classic, automatic

top, bucket seats, low mileage, 464 5260.

1973 Subaru GL Sport Coupe, exce lent condition, very clean, 21,000 miles, under list. 464-0070 ask for Steve.

1967 Ford Fairlane, 432-3026 After 4 30pm weekdays.

'75 Vega GT, low mileage, air, power steering, radials, AM-FM Radio warranty, excellent condition. 488 2182.

'68 Buick Electra, all power, som body damage. 475-2478.

Good '57 Chevy, 4 door, 327 motor stick shift, 15,000 miles on rebuil motor, \$375 or make offer, 789-3245.

'71 Chevrolet Custom Coupe, power, air, company car. 3471 No. 52. 466-4137.

Immaculate '68 Charger RT. Air, mags, tape, low mileage. \$1300 or best offer. 423-2861 after 6pm.

770 Chevelle SS, 4-speed, 8,500 miles 427 engine. Excellent condition. Mus sacrifice. 489-5697 after 5pm week

1967 Ford Galaxie, power steering air, V8 automatic, new springs new shocks. Real clean. 944-7720.

1973 Suburu 4-door wagon, 4-speed,

Must sell - '68 Olds, call 475-8208

afternoons or evenings, make offer.

BILL'S USED CARS 4825 Cornhusker, 464-4521 Torino Elite, white on white

'73 Trans Am, white, 4-speed, powe

Bill Montz

1967 Mustang convertible, no rust, 1900. 7200 Colby, 466-3310.

a0)502,990s 1967 Cougar, 3-speed with bucket seats, very clean. 466-7569.

'71 Ford Four-door, air, excellen condition. 4140 Folsom. 435-2847.

'67 Chevy Wagon, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, \$475. 464-

1973 Continental Mark IV, low mile-age, all options, everything like new. Centennial Silver, burgundy leather interior, this is one of a kind. Will sell or trade. 488-8050.

Red '73 Capri V6, exceptionally clean, low mileage. Best offer. 432

74 MONTE CARLO — Extras, extra sharp. Full power, air, tilt wheel, steel-belted radials, vinyl roof. Only 12,000 miles.

ALL WHEELS, INC.

'66 Charger, console automatic, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. Very sharp looking car.

1971 DUSTER

cylinder, 3-speed. Sharp. 2811 Sc

'73 Javelin, many extras, best offer 785-2529.

1971 Olds Custom Cruiser station wagon, all power, cruise control, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, tape deck, 455 engine, 426-4216, Duane Finch, 1034 Nebraska St., Blair,

1966 Chevy ½ ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$350. 1966 Pontiac, full power 2-door, \$250. Call after 4pm 435-1559.

'74 Mustang II, 6,000 mi., 4-speed, power steering, 1 owner, like new 467-2887 after 6.

1966 Mustang. New tires, mechan cally good. 488-0384.

'67 Impala Chevy, 4 speed, 4 barre 475-6008 ask for Tweedy.

1970 Plymouth Cuda. AAR 340, au

matic, power steering, custom inte rior. Call York 362-5328 after 8pm.

1974 El Camino, 24,000 miles, 35 eng., power steering and brakes, air \$3,650, 464-2169.

'67 Camaro SS, 350, 4-speed, ru good. 665-2264, Ceresco

73 Nova, 350 engine, 3 speed, good condition, 40,000 miles, \$2,200. After 5pm, 488-5777 or 787-2365.

72 Pontiac Catalina for sale. 46

Nebraska.

Circle, Capital Beach.

steering & brakes '69 Ford, V8 Custom Van '67 Corvette Roadster, 327 4-spe

Special \$2500 Many more older cars

days, anytime weekends. '71 Charger, 32,000 actual miles steering, & brakes. Must sell. 8666.

good condition, 30+ Hm Government Employees (ion. 330 No. 48th. 467-1102.

'73 Chevy Impala wagon, AM/FM stereo. \$3,000. 489-2825.

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Coupe, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, filf & telescopic wheel. 1968 Coupe, V8, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio. See these 2 at Mid-City Toyota, 48th & Y. 467-2559.

990 Autos for Sale 1969, Mercury Cougar, Crager Mach 8, with Firestone 60 wide ovals, and AM/FM eight track stereo, winter tires and rims, real sharp, must go to school, call 474-1002 after 6. 990 Autos for Sale

Elite, V8 automatic, power steering power brakes, air conditioning, spli front seat, radio, red with white padded roof. 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Coupe, silve with silver vinyl top, swivel bucket seats, floor mounted automatic, tilt wheel with cruise control, AM-FM

wheels 1973 MG

1972 Chevrole

990 Autos for Sale

AUTOS

Charger, fancy green with white vinyl roof & marching green interior, fully equipped, priced to sell. 1974 Plymouth, Gold Duster, low mileage, I owner, 1978 Plymouth, Gold Duster, low mileage, I owner, 1978 Plymouth, Gold Duster, low mileage, I owner, 1978 Plymouth, 1979 Plym

318 V8, automatic, power steering

1973 Chevrolet Camero, 350 V8, automatic, powe steering, air, radio, with rall

1972 Pontiac LeMans convertible, 350 V8, auto

matic, power steering, air conditioning radio, rally wheels with radia

extra clean with good equipment.

STATION WAGONS

1975 Ford Country Squire Wagon, this car has

with equipment. 1973 Mazda RX2, automatic, luggage rack, ra-

6 passenger with V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio & wood grain sides, extra nice

for the price. 1970 Ford Torino Wagon, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, luggage rack.

PICK-UPS

1975 Ford
½-ton, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering & radio.
1975 Ford
½-ton, Ranger XLT, V8, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo tape radio.

2-ton Cheyanne Super with V8, auto natic, power steering, power orakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape ra

steering, radio, 2 tone paint, 1 owner. 1974 Ford

1/2-ton Ranger, XLT, fully equipped.

1/2-ton, V8, automatic, power steer-ing, air, radio. This is our price

MIDCITY

TOYOTA

michael's

1972 Ford

verick 4-door, 250 cu., 6 cyl-

nission, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl side moulding, new tires.

auto sales

3340 Cornhusker

466-5191

michael's

1971 Dodge

arger coupe, 318 engine, ver steering, brakes, factory vinyl half roof, new tires, uxe vinyl interior.

\$2145

auto sales

3340 Cornhusker

466-5191

michael's

1971 Olds

ng, brakes, air, vinyl roof, new

\$2185

auto sales

3340 Cornhusker

466-5191

res, local 1 owner.

\$2375

467-2559

4-wheel drive, automatic, steering, radio & V8 engine.

priced low

1972 Ford

radio & vinyl top.

Midget convertible, for the minded

pm, 432-7406 1974 Dodge

1970 Pontiac LeMans Sports, low mileage, new tires excellent 432-5235.

66 Impala, automatic, power, \$250 or best offer. 423-2038, eves.

1966 Mustang 289-high performance 4-speed. Good condition. Call after 5

'66 Chevy Impala SS, recently re-built engine & transmission, 4 speed, good condition. Call weekends or after 5, 489-2192.

1967 Dodge Coronet 500, 2-dr. hard-top, console, bucket seats, 318 en-gine, automatic, air, \$595. 466-3698. 3 Must sell - 1971 Cadillac Eldorado

remely low mileage, full power with AM-FM Tape. 435-6189. eering, automatic, sharp. 477

'65 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, very clean, full power & air. Call 435-2546. Monday-Thursday.

'54 Dodge Coronet, needs work. Best '66 Mustang, 6 cylinder, good condition. New exhaust system & new tires. 466-4494.

1964 Ford, runs good. \$85. 483-1042. 3 '69 Olds Cutlass, 4-door, good engine & gas mileage. Needs body & brake work. \$225 or best offer — will sell

Power steering, brakes & air, viny top, factory mags, nice, 466-4642.

'67 Dodge, 383, new tires, air, etc excellent, \$695. 488-2868. 1965 Mustang, 6-automatic, power steering, air. Excellent condition 466-1315. 69 Ford Fairlane, automatic trans

DON FIFER'S MOTOR VILLAGE

Mustangs Camaros Chevelle Datsuns

steering, air, automatic, deluxe trim, 4,400 mi., Will Trade 489-9700, 475-7792.

1973 Plymouth 4-door, automatic, power steering, & brakes. Air, \$1500. 467-3978.

1967 Chevy Caprice, 4-door hard top, excellent condition. \$595. 464-1156, 466-9544.

'64 Ford Galxie 500 XL, excellent condition. Reasonable. 6617 Platte

tires, & paint. 4-speed, good engine \$395 or best offer. 2145 So. 58th.

track player, new paint, capreting, bucket seats. 464-0830.

'67 Cheveile SS. Excellent condition. 4-speed Hurst shifter. Only 20,000 miles on engine. See to appreciate. 477-5134. '73 Cougar XR7, silver with black vinyl top, clean, good gas mileage. 464-3858 after 5pm. 2 '63 Ford Galaxie 500, super sharp, \$400. See at Max's APCO, 1645 South

Real nice 1966 4-cylinder Chevy II, 2-door, up to 30 mpg. Good rubber, extras snows, no rust. \$900 or best offer, 477-3505, 1625 W. Rose. 2 '71 Impala, 4-door, 1 owner, clean, air, AM-FM, \$1400. 821 Manchester 1966 Mustang, good condition, new paint, see at Paul's Save-A-More 3301 So. 10th, 477-8002.

Special Of The Week

1970 Ford T-Bird, full power and air,
electric windows, vinyl top, AM/FM International Trucks 3131 Cornhusker Hwy.

1970 SS, 454 Chevelle, ps & pb, head ers, competition automatic trans best offer over \$1600, 475-3967. 1974 Duster, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, white walls, still under warranty, \$3750. 826-2209.

PAYING CASH
WALLY'S USED CARS
"The little lot that deals alot"
Wally needs cars, pickups, 1940-1970,
2-doors, 4-doors, wagons, convertibles, Stop in I'll buy (or give us a
call we'll come to you), weekdays 119, Sat & Sun 9-5.
2320 "O" 432-5733

1962 Ford A sharp car with V8, Auto matic and runs like new. Milford Motor Co. FORD 761-2345.

'62 Pontiac, runs good, recently in-spected, great second car, \$175 or best offer. Phone 489-8286. '67 Fastback VW, excellent condition, 432-4386. After 5 or weekends. 8 '65 Chevy 283 wagon, runs good Westinghouse electric dryer. 488 6455. 1967 Buick Wildcat, power, air, new tires, make offer. 475-0266.

1971 Ford LTD Country Squire Sta-tion Wagon. Red with wood-grain panelling. Excellent condition, A/C & many extras. 466-7946, after 6pm 1969 Mustang Fastback, 302, 2 bar-rel, automatic, headers, 2-10in E.T. mags with G-60's. \$1295. 467-2162 '69 Olds, 4-door, vinyl hardtop, air power, 435-7777 or 435-2322.

'73 Chevelle Super Sport, silver, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, factory stereo, after 5pm, 826-4042, Crete. 72 Cuda, \$1875, call 467-1966.

mission, power steering & brakes \$679. Also many other fine used cars at special reduced prices

Go Back To School Dean Hillhouse Auto Sales

michael's 1974 Mustang II

ion, power steering, factor ir, AM/FM, vinyl roof, radia

23rd & "P"

es, local 1 owner, driver \$3775 auto sales 3340 Cornhusker

michael's 1972 GMC

466-5191

print, V8, automatic, power teering, power brakes, factory ir, tilt wheel, cruise control nyl roof, sharp. \$2750 auto sales 3340 Cornhusker

466-5191

michael's 1973 AMC remlin X, 6 cylinder, 3 speed ereo tape, bright orange fir h, Levi interior, road wheels

\$2285 auto sales 3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

michael's

466-5191

michael's 1969 Dodge Dart '70 Monte Carlo like new, 1st \$1850, 3710 No. 14th. 466-6621. vinger coupe, 318 automatic wer steering, vinyl roo

AM/FM stereo.

auto sales 466-5191

\$1495

75 Chevelle (Malibu) 4 door, power and air, blue finish with a vinyl top. 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioning, green finish, economical, near new. '72 Vega

'74 Monte Carlo

\$3795

'73 Buick

'73 ElCamino

'73 Chevrolet 1 ton Cab and Chassis, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, blue finish, local unit. \$2850

\$1895 2-door hardtop, V8, standard transmission, green finish, vinyl \$1395 \$895 \$795

½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, green finish, \$2295

\$1795

'74 CORVETTE Coupe, power steering & power brakes, AM-FM radio, radial tires. 15,000 miles, wifes car, perfect condition. Cash only, no trades. Serious inquiries only, 729-2212 Fairbury. 1974 Maverick Grabber. Over 20 miles per gallon. 489-3143 evenings. 3340 Cornhusker 1719 "M" '68 Ford XL, runs well, \$500. 489 '70 Ford Galaxie 500, 68,000 actual miles. \$1195 or best offer. 488-1630.

"GOOD CARPENTERS ARE SCARCE. THIS IS THE THIRD OBSERVATION PLATFORM WE'VE BUILT THIS YEAR.

IS THAT?



"Don't ask me to do anything extra, Mr. Smith everytime I do an extra job around here it tends to become regular.



by Ed Strops

by Cal Alley

IF I'M GOING

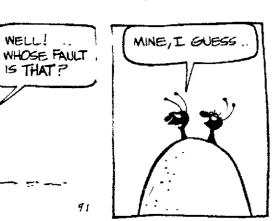
TH' RIGHT

WAY !

ELRADIA

I'M READIN' IT!

JUST REMEM BERED, THEY DIDN'T WEAR DANTS



WHEN THEY) I MEAN GIRLS SEE WE'RE IN 1912 IN THE GIRLS, THEY'LL GOLD COUNTRY

STOP WERE TREATED SHOOTING! LIKE QUEENS!

WHATCHA

DOING WITH MY BOOK

WINKY ?

I'LL BE THROUGH

IN A MINUTE ..

ASTROLOGICAL

Forecast for Monday

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆



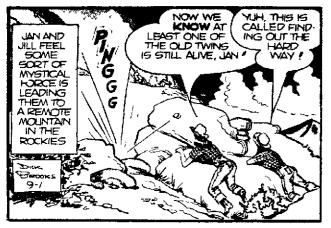
GG

THE JACKSON TWINS

LATELY WHEN WE

TALK WE ALWAYS

ARGUE



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it: THE RYATTS AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DSPKK XRWSJ JZP WUFV GXV JW KJWT QBLWMAP BK JW KJWT

YXMMBXDP. - GBFF MWDPMK

Saturday's Cryptoquote: FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO KISS WELL; FORTUNATELY, I'VE ALWAYS HAD TIME TO TEACH THEM. - MAE WEST

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS 41 Skin

DOWN

of Jewish

legend

place

3 Obvious

(4 wds.)

4 Ending for

velvet

light"

5 "In the -

6 In a maze

8 Be obvious

9 Arranged in

(4 wds.)

a series

in the Moon-

1 Show astonishment 1 Automaton

5 Graduating group 10 Flirt

11 Inn 13 Kind of

"shark' 14 Have high

hopes 15 Silkworm 16 Likely

17 Townsman

18 Cloak 20 Card game 7 Snake 21 Bridge

charge 22 -- d'Azur 23 Like some

tops

mountain 25 Less

mendacious 26 "It's Good -- Alive" (2 wds.) 27 Ruminant

28 Above 29 Fleet of 1588

32 In medias 33 Insect

34 Recruits 35 Gridiron number 37 High-

28

pitched sound 38 Robe

feature 39 Otherwise 40 — up (fed the kitty)

THE LOCKHORNS



Saturday's Answer

12 Athlete's 27 Acquired award 30 Compact 16 Confederate 31 Theatric 19 Castle backer

22

29

33

33 Granular feature 20 Skidoo! snow 23 Supplies

36 Rover's 24 Type of story medico 25 Civil wrong 37 Vigor

30 31

by Hoest

that home activities dominate, whether or not you are physically present Means domestic or family affairs are brought to your attention. Decision is to be made concerning cash outlay building, moving or adjusting to a "different" condition

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Refine thoughts, be sure you know where you are going, why — and that you are following proper instructions Enthusiastic neighbor or relative could be confused. Know it and take precautions Pisces Virgo could be in picture. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial picture is in focus You know what should be done to improve money status. Key is organization. Respond accordingly. Use lessons learned in recent past. Don't repeat errors. You can deal from position of strength. Cancer person aids in improving cash flow.

proving cash flow

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Cycle
high judgment and intuition act in your
behalf, more so than in previous weeks
Now you can begin a project, make an important contact, express yourself in a
more independent manner. Stress
creativity, imprint your own style

ESO (July 23-Aug. 22). You gain added

creativity, imprini your own style
LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You gain added
insights You also get to heart of matters,
especially where romantic situation is
concerned. Study Cancer message
Welcome chance to display original
naterial. You gain opportunity to
promote a special project.
VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22). Accent is on
going in right direction. A friend could
lead the way One who was a "feacher"
makes reappearance. Some of your
fondest desires could be fulfilled.
Spotlight is on sharing, rising above perty
differences, annoyances.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) If flexible, you become eligible for "promotion" Means show that you are not fit for only one method concept or rask One in authority is impressed by your personality, wants you to make additional contacts Gemini, Sagitharius could figure prominently.

FORECAST

The dreams, the experiences of Aries are apt to be vivid. There seldom is a halfway with this Mars native at is not tepid, but either hot or cold, from personal contacts in the waking world or from experiences in the dream state. The color is red, the number is 9, the House is personality individuality and the beginning the start of something that is a rolling stone gathering strength and substance. Yes a major key work for Aries is vivid followed by "pioneer" and independence. Some Aries celebrities include. Gioria Swanson. James Caan, Marcel Marceau, Loretta Lynn and Karl Maiden. SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Moon aspect is favorable, accent is on journey, correspondence, added knowledge, breaking of communication or language barrier Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons figure prominently. You are able to check essentials and to get solid results. You'll be surprised by unique message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Ded 21) Exchange of ideas is necessary, money or special tax shelter proposal could be involved. Get legal clearance. A mysterious element may be injected key is to reject superficial indications. Germini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. ARIES (March 21 April 29) You find

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Accent is on partnership legal document and marriage Permit others to take intitative You do best now as careful observer. Take notes Get statements, promises on the record. A family member is a real allie.

is a real ally AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Low-key approach dominates Fellow worker, one who shares interests wants to say something Signals, cues are subtle Pisces Virgo individuals could be in picture. Accent is on employment, health, the way workels to there were necessarily and the subsection of the property of the property of the subsection.

the way you relate to those who perform, special services resources

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Creative
resources are brought into play You
organize, promote relationship, get
rewarded for past efforts. Nothing is apt
to occur halfway — it is all or mothing, especially where emotional responses are
concerned. Money picture is brighter

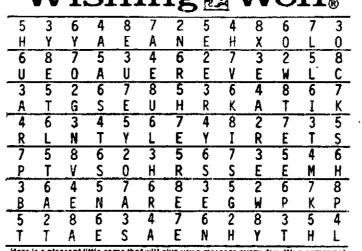
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU are independent, somewhat domineering, creative, tempermental — and you are likely to live for love Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. The year features exciting change in status — if single, you marry. December should be your outstanding month of 1975.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology " Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lin-coin Star, P. O. Box 111), Los Angeles, Callif 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Wishing !!



"WELL. MR. WISE GUY. YOU TALKED IN YOUR SLEEP LAST NIGHT AND BLEW YOUR COVER STORY."

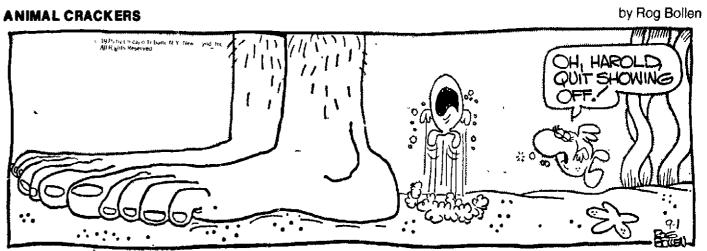


Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lett-hand corner of the ractangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, inc., 1975. Warld rights reserved.







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE COP IN ME WANTS TO 2 I MEAN .. YOU DON'T KNOW FOR SURE IF IF MRS. MARGATE - YOUR CLIENT -KNOW WHO DID IT. BUT. I IS DEAD, DO YOU THINK YOU OUGHT SHE WAS MURDERED OR TOOK HER OWN SUPPOSE WITH NO CLIENT, WE TO GET INVOLVED IN FINDING OUT WHO LIFE ... OR WHAT, EVE'S RIGHT, HAVE NO RIGHT POKING OUR MURDERED HER? NOSES INTO POLICE BUSINESS.

MARY WORTH



YOU SEEM TO FORGET THAT WHEN I STARTED TO MAKE GOOD MONEY I HELD UP MY END!



by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY





SEVEN SACRED CAMELS

OF MANDU! WHAT



RIP KIRBY



EFFIE CARTER FALLS INTO A CAREFULLY LAID TRAP.

LAFF-A-DAY

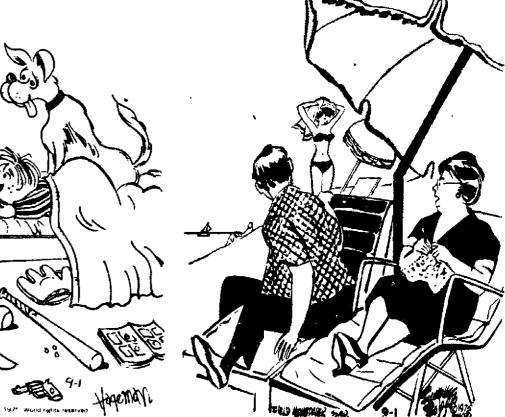
HAS HAPPENED? THE JINN IS ON SCHEDULE

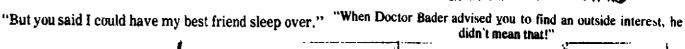
THE GIRLS

THE BLASTED EYE MUST HAVE GONE CLEAR INTO THE NEXT ROOM. I'LL HAVE TO

by Franklin Folger

... NewspaperARCHIVE®





"GOOD CARPENTERS ARE SCARCE. THIS IS THE THIRD OBSERVATION PLATFORM WE'VE BUILT THIS YEAR." B.C.



'Don't ask me to do anything extra, Mr. Smith everytime I do an extra job around here it tends to become regular."

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS





NG

by Ed Strops



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THE RYATTS AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

B DSPKK XRWSJ JZP WUFV GXV

KJWT QBLWMAP BK JW KJWT

YXMMBXDP. - GBFF MWDPMK Saturday's Cryptoquote: FEW MEN KNOW HOW TO KISS WELL; FORTUNATELY, I'VE ALWAYS HAD TIME TO TEACH THEM. - MAE WEST

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

1 Automaton

of Jewish

2 Greek market-

legend

place

3 Obvious

(4 wds.)

4 Ending for

5 "In the —

6 In a maze

8 Be obvious

(4 wds.)

a series

23 24

28

32

38

40

9 Arranged in

in the Moon-

velvet

light"

7 Snake

ACROSS

1 Show astonishment

5 Graduating

10 Flirt

11 Inn

13 Kind of

hopes 15 Silkworm

16 Likely

18 Cloak

21 Bridge

tops

25 Less

charge

22 — d'Azur

23 Like some

mountain

mendacious

26 "It's Good - Alive" (2 wds.)

27 Ruminant

28 Above

33 Insect 34 Recruits

35 Gridiron

37 High-

number

pitched

sound 38 Robe

feature 39 Otherwise

40 - up (fed the kitty)

29 Fleet of 1588

32 In medias

"shark"

14 Have high

17 Townsman

20 Card game

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)







ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Saturday's Answer 12 Athlete's 27 Acquired 30 Compact award

16 Confederate 31 Theatrical 19 Castle backer 33 Granular feature

20 Skidoo! snow 36 Rover's 23 Supplies 24 Type of story medico 25 Civil wrong 37 Vigor

20

29

Marcel Marceau, Loretta Lynn and Karl Malden.

ARIES (March 21-April 29): You find that home activities dominate, whether or not you are physically present. Means domestic or family affairs are brought to your attention. Decision is to be made concerning cash outlay, building, moving or adjusting to a "different" condition. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refine thoughts; be sure you know where you are going, why — and that you are following proper instructions. Enthusiastic neighbor or relative could be confused. Know it and take precautions. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture.

30 31

34

37

39

41

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial picture is in facus. You know what should be done to improve money status. Key is organization. Respond accordingly. Use lessons learned in recent past. Don't repeat errors. You can deal from position of strength. Cancer person aids in improving cash flow.

Forecast for Monday

cash flow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high; judgment and intuition act in your behalf, more so than in previous weeks. Now you can begin a project, make an important contact, express yourself in a more independent manner. Stress creativity, imprint your own style.

creativity, imprint your own style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain added insights. You also get to heart of matters, especially where romantic situation is concerned. Study Cancer message. Welcome chance to display original material. You gain opportunity to promote a special project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent is on going in right direction. A friend could lead the way. One who was a "feacher" makes reappearance. Some of your fondest desires could be fulfilled. Spotlight is on sharing, rising above petty differences, annoyances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If flexible, you become eligible for "promotion." Means show that you are not fit for only one method, concept or rask. One in authority is impressed by your personali-

The dreams, the experiences of Aries are apt to be vivid. There seldom is a halfway with this Mars native it is not tepid, but either hot or cold, from personal contacts in the waking world or from experiences in the dream state. The color is red, the number is 9, the House is personality, individuality and the beginning, the start of something that is a rolling stone, gathering strength and substance. Yes, a major key work for Aries is "vivid," followed by "pioneer" and "independence." Some Aries celebrities include Gloria Swanson, James Caan, Marcel Marceau, Loretta Lynn and Karl Malden.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Ded. 21): Exchange of ideas is necessary; money or special tax shelter proposal could be involved. Get legal clearance. A mysterious element may be injected—key is to reject superficial indications. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved.

volved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on partnership, legal document and marriage. Permit others to take initiative. You do best now as careful observer. Take notes. Get statements, promises on the record. A family member is a real ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Low-key approach dominates. Fellow worker, one who shares interests wants to say something. Signals, cues are subtle. Pisces, Virgo individuals could be in picture. Accent is on employment, health, the way you relate to those who perform, special services.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative resources are brought into play. You organize, promote relationship, get rewarded for past efforts. Nothing is apt to occur halfway – it is all or nothing, especially where emotional responses are concerned. Money picture is brighter.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, somewhat domineering.

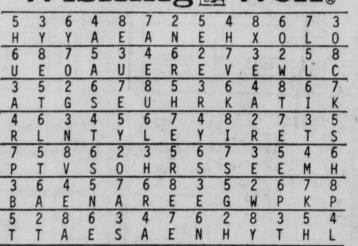
are independent, somewhat domineering, creative, tempermental — and you are likely to live for love. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. The year features exciting change in status — if single, you marry. December should be your outstanding month of 1975.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!) (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest

WELL, MR. WISE GUY. YOU TALKED IN YOUR SLEEP LAST NIGHT AND BLEW YOUR COVER STORY."



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

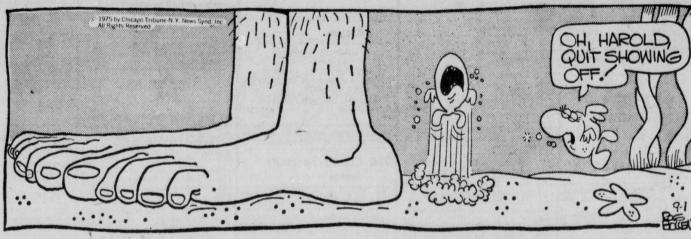




ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

by Stan Drake



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

MARY WORTH

IF MRS. MARGATE - YOUR CLIENT -IS DEAD, DO YOU THINK YOU OUGHT GET INVOLVED IN FINDING OUT WHO LIFE ... OR WHAT MURDERED HER?











BEETLE BAILEY







by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY





THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger



"But you said I could have my best friend sleep over." "When Doctor Bader advised you to find an outside interest, he



didn't mean that!"